



HUSKY SEASONS
1984

Shirley Hook

Shirley.
Best wishes
and God Bless.
Have a good Summer.
"Read a Newspaper"

Cecch
Chandler

Shirley,
It has been
great knowing
you for the past
two years. I hope
we can be friends
forever. Good luck
in the future and
with the guy of your
choice. Have fun
this summer.
Your friend,
Melrose
Dennis

Shirley
You've been
a real good friend
& you're real sweet
so stay that way. Keep
out of trouble while I'm gone.
Good luck in the future. God
Bless You! 10-4 and Goodbye!!

Your friend
"86"
SR5
-The best.
Barbie
Duffy

Shirley, you're smart, you're beautiful, you're
fun, you're a real good friend.
I don't want you to go to
And don't forget to love
me when you're home.
Just from your friend
you're a real sweet
you're a real sweet
you're a real sweet

Shirley
I enjoyed having
you this year good
luck in the future.

Victor
Cahallero

Shirley,
your real sweet
and cute stay
just that way.
had fun in English.
3R Bye-Bye
84 miles from - Kristi

Shirley!
a very nice and sweet
girl, hoping you have a very nice summer
and wishing you good luck in
everything.
Best Wishes.
Tung- Tan

To Shirley

May success in your work
and studying in the future.

~~your friend~~
your friend
Tri-An

TO Shirley
have a nice
Summer & stay
Sweet Francelle

To Shirley who
I have in my H. Class
you are a very sweet and nice
girl who I hope to see next year
I hope we have a class together
next year. you have a very nice summer

Sammy Marie Jamison
Class of '87

To Shirley
a very nice
girl have a
nice summer & stay
cool
from Bonita Holder "87"

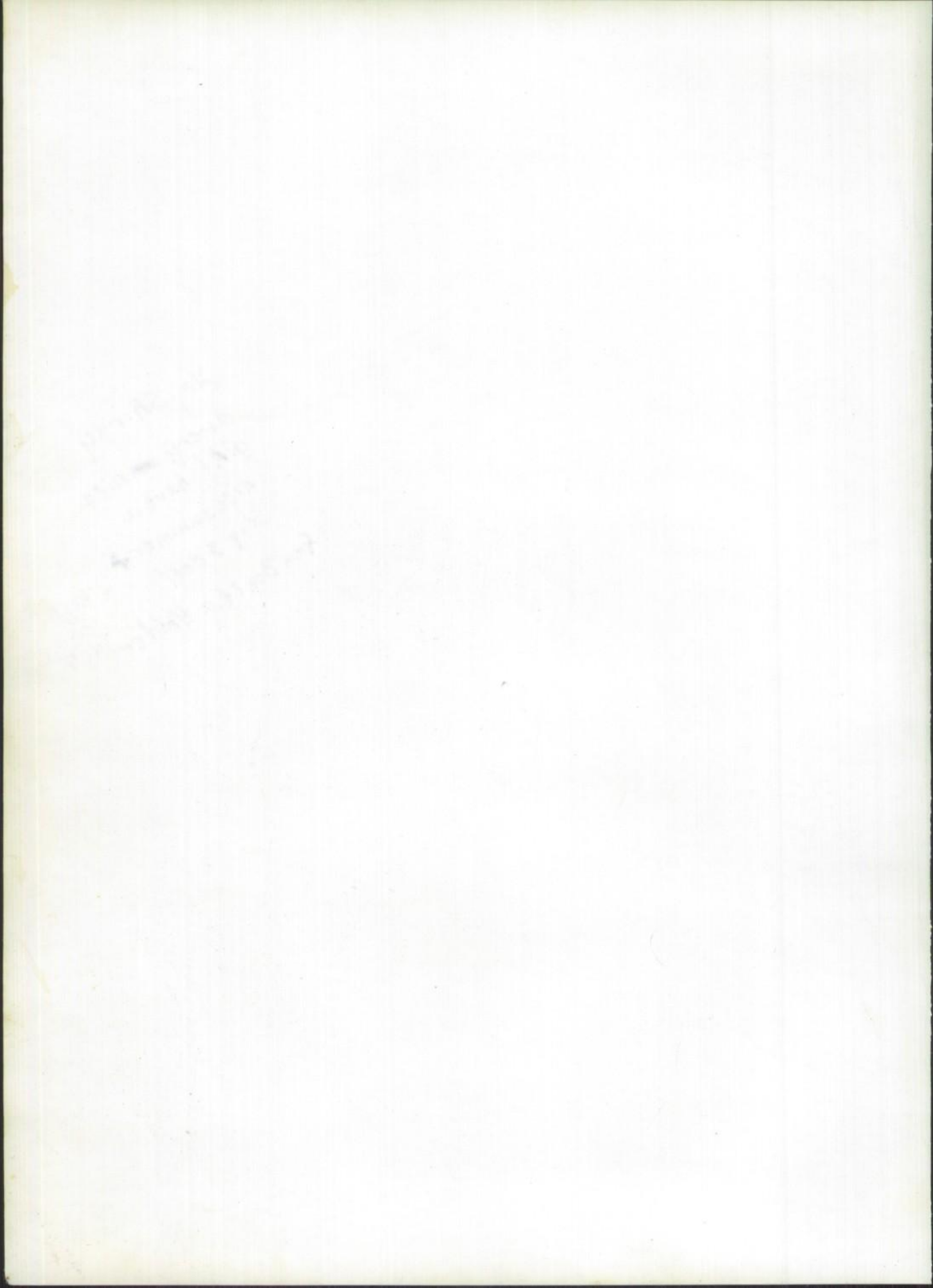
Shirley?
You are a real nice & pretty friend
I have been fun
History all year. Good luck
and you'll get
your friend
Felix Gauds.

Shirley - Too bad I had to be
moved to the back seat this year to pre-
vent talking. We would have had a
great time. Ah well, thanks for your
friendliness towards me.
Joe Harun

To Shirley

a real fun person. You
talk too much in history.
Shut-up next-time. Just
kidding o
Friends Always

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Husky Seasons 1984



The dawn soon becomes the day;
The day grows into the night.
The blanket of shadows
Covers morning's only light.

Memories of yesterday
One cannot ever ignore.
They can be found in our hearts
And within the Seasons, Four.



Spring Sparkles In Huskyland

We have chosen HUSKY SEASONS as our theme in an effort to reflect the unusual as well as the everyday occurrences in our lives because we feel that life in Huskyland follows a unique pattern.

Our year begins in the fall and progresses through the calendar with special events marking the changes from fall to winter to spring and to summer.

Come with us as we look at our year in Huskyland. We learned to be responsible for our own registration; we followed the leadership of our teachers; and we planned for those special events which crowned the accomplishments of our year.

We said hello to new friends and with graduation, we said good-bye. Yet as we embark upon a new way of life, we realize that with the coming of each new Season, our hearts will remain in the Home of the Huskies.

Home of the Huskies ... sign erected by the Key Club in the Fall of '82.

Attending an in-service session at Kirby Middle School are teachers Mr. Delbert Todd, Mr. Robert Novak, Mr. Doyle Stone and Mrs. Frances Lee, below right.

Freshman Paul Pitts confers with math instructor Mrs. Joanne Young during registration.



Senior class officers, Linda Chapa, Maria Riddle, Kristy Williams, Ted Lewis and Robert Vadnais, make last-minute notes before the festivities begin at the Senior Banquet and Prom held at the Kiva Inn.

Madrigal mothers Mrs. Paula Roy and Mrs. Janet Compton measure patterns for the costumes they designed and sewed for this talented group of students.





Reflections of the glittering walls of the building are seen in the pools of water left by a softly falling spring rain.



Seniors Lori Eastman and Kim Hughes enjoy the fellowship of classmates as they wait for the banquet and prom to begin senior activities.

A fond farewell was said to long-time friend and school secretary Mrs. Virginia Orsak who retired this spring. Shown here with her husband, Charlie, Mrs. Orsak was honored at a special tea given by the faculty.



Summer Activities Vary With Interest And Responsibility

Summer days are often quite hot, but the memories captured in the yearbook help us to look back upon the year with pleasure.

Many students attended workshops to help them prepare for new responsibilities in the fall. Members of the Band, the HiLites and the Cheerleaders attended workshops while others spent their days in summer school as they tried to either make-up work or get ahead for early graduation.

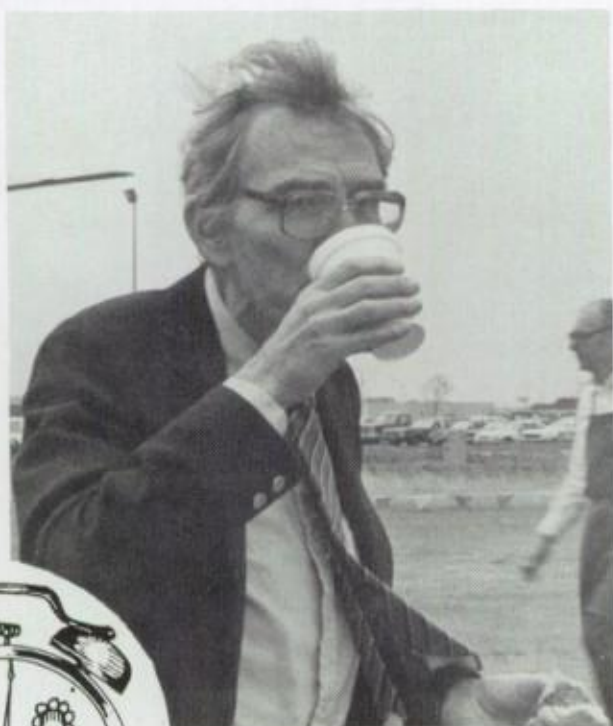
Teachers worked on higher degrees or spent time with grandchildren or on special hobbies. However, most of us were just marking time until we could get back into the routine of school.

FTA members Noreen Cunningham, Cristi Vadnais, Lisa Troeger, John Nix, Cathy Bracket and Zina Boyd pose with Mrs. Gladys Newsom, a resident of the Texhoma Christian Care Center.

Representing a variety of interests, Madrigals are, standing: Dana Roy, James Bradford, Judy Douglas, Charlie Eipper, Chris Eastwood, Alicia Compton, Mark Lee, Leigh Ramos, Armando Arenivar, Stephanie Robertson; sitting: Kerry Beaver, Jeri Taylor, Roxie Ford.

Ted Lewis, Billy Curtis and Mark Winters, '83, display awards for participation in the VFW Voice of Democracy essay contest.

Chemistry and physics teacher Mr. Doyle Stone enjoys a cold drink while celebrating at the Spring Fling.





Experiencing some of the frustrations of the handicapped is Yogesh Patel as he is assisted by Tom Oh. Taught by Mr. Dwayne Hood, the leadership class attempted to reproduce situations under circumstances which would help them to understand the difficulties of activities of the handicapped which are taken for granted by others.

Senior Mike Carmine interprets his UIL project in Industrial Arts to instructor Mr. Bobbie York. Mike won first at District and third at State with his project of an engineering drawing. He was employed at CertainTeed, Inc.



Concentrating on his homework, Sophomore Darryl Tucker seems determined to finish so that he can join the group in the back of the room.



Biology II student Stephanie Rodriguez listens closely as Mr. Robert Novak explains the types of bacteria in the petri dish.



Back-To-School Fever Settles Into Routine

With the coming of Fall, we settle into that routine that comes with Back-to-School Fever. Even though we suffer through the heat, we are eager for the familiar ring of the bell, the never-ending homework, and the extra-curricular activities that bring us together as one.

Most exciting of all is the football season with the band, the drill team, the cheerleaders, the students and faculty joining to back the boys as we strive to maintain our championship status.

Western Day, 50's Day, and the Pretty Legs Contest are designed to get every one involved in activities in Huskyland.

Midst all the excitement of the extra events planned to make our year memorable, we have set individual goals to achieve in academic areas as well. Working with a zeal from previous years, the 1984 term advanced from summer through fall and into winter.

HiLites' officers model their new uniforms showing the variety of styles they can have with a little change here and there; back row: Lynda Wynne, Roxie Ford, Bonny Bussey; front: Cindy Wilder, Connie Quintero and Christi Vадnais.

Learning an essential skill for either an occupation or for personal enhancement are Yuka Hamada and Lam Nguyen.

Whether we are in a class learning botany or typing or performing in extra-curricular activities, Huskies are Tuff!





Department Chairman Mr. Delbert Todd works with Huyen Au as she identifies floral specimens for a class project.

While charcoal may be a bit messy, artist Trung Trinh works diligently in this medium to complete a sketch.



Home Furnishings student Cathy Bracket prepared this display of living room furniture and accessories for the "house" she built.



Smiling proudly with their many trophies on display are members of the girls' ROTC drill team. They are, back: Tammie Palmer, LaTonya Stanford, Kathy Boyd, Sheila Hightower, Lt. Col. Bill Dikes; middle: Tina Murphy, Peppie Marks, Louise Grier, Lovetta Lott, Erica Kaogh, Carolyn Williams, Sandra Vaughn; front: Karen Fannon, Sharon Vaughn, Joyce Alexander, Yolanda Wilson, Yvette Bobo, Danessa Johnson.



Senior Brian Ozment acts as the Master of Ceremonies for the weiner roast hosted by the Vocational Department. In an effort to acquaint all students with the programs offered by this department, students were invited to share in an evening of information laced with generous amounts of food and fellowship.

Students in the German language class Dao Ngo, Kanna Burwell, Lana Nix, Carmen Frederici and Kim Sorenson are in various stages of concentration. Trips to Six Flags and a summer tour of Europe are plans to enhance the study of the language.



Lori Ann Fugett and Laura Davenport take notes and listen as laboratory procedure is explained. Physical Science studies introduce the students to energy and matter.

Getting help from math teacher Mrs. Julia Joost is Sophomore Marilyn Mills.





Season Closes On The Best Days Of Our Lives

As the year progresses through the days of the calendar, we find that Winter does not bring a cessation of the excitement of football days. Instead, the hectic pace started in September continues.

Mid-term hits us with either joy or dismay; and we begin to think of graduation as we see the basketball team battle to remain district champions, and all spring sports begin to function with renewed zeal in anticipation of UIL competition.

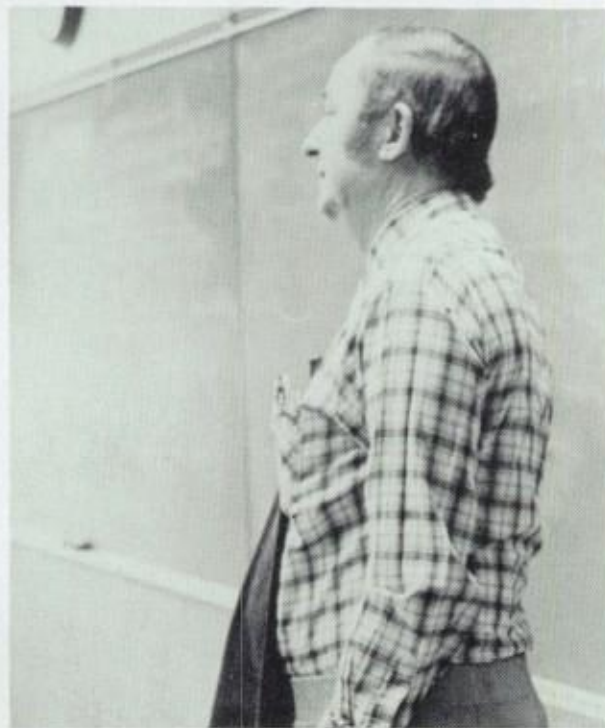
We really buckle down to our studies and begin applying for scholarships and making college choices; or we begin in earnest to search for that summer job.

Our year has been full and each season seemed to add to the activities of each day. However, we have often been told that "these are the best days of your life," and so we fill them with memories that will last a lifetime!

Language students Desire Drake and Dana Roy listen closely as Mrs. Ute Forsythe explains the details of the German Club's trip to Europe during the summer of '84.

Explaining laboratory procedures to his freshman Physical Science class is Mr. Fred Herrington. Rubber aprons are required attire for students in science classes as a safety measure.

Reading teacher Mrs. Maria Carroll (far left) goes over records and files during her conference period.

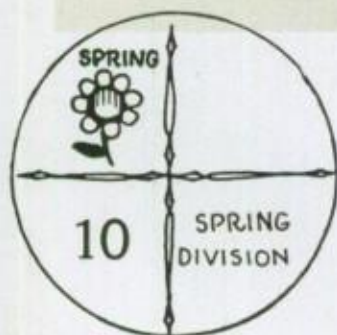




SPRING . . .

The flowers are blossoming
Dew lies fresh on the leaves;
The butterflies begin flying
As the spiders slowly weave.

Spring can be seen everywhere
New colors, it always brings.
It is a time of happiness
That allows the birds to sing.





District Title Proves Exciting

After winning their first 3-4A District Championship in ten years, Coach Mike Leach's baseball team lost to the District 4-4A runner-up Cleburne in the best two out of three series for the Bi-district title.

The Huskies ended their regular season with 20 wins against 4 losses and went 11-2 in loop action with their only losses coming from Gainesville and Boswell.

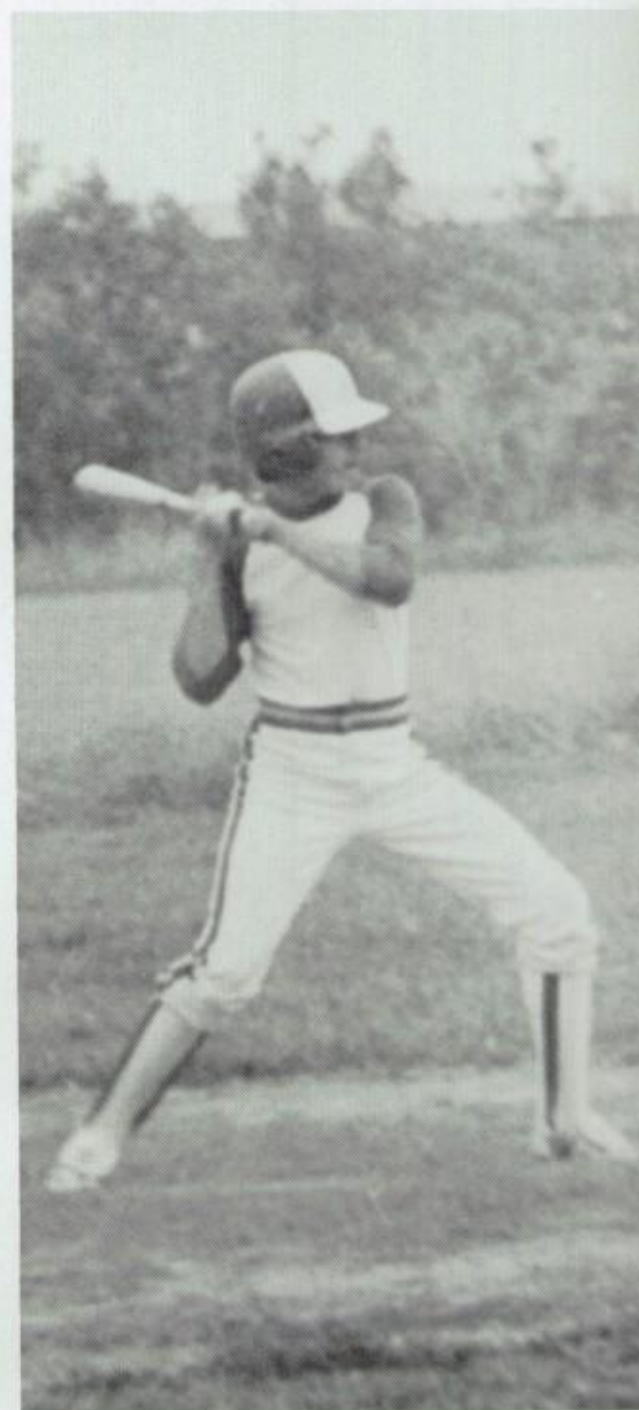
Top players include Ronnie Smith, Kevin Kee, Tim Kahn, Jimmy Hollingsworth and Billy Armstrong. There were eight returning starters the previous year and there will be eight returning for the '83-84 season.

Commenting on the support of fans during

the season, Coach Leach said that greater support from both students and the community would go a long way toward encouraging the players to do a better job. Of course, parents and girlfriends supply a great cheering section, "but we always want more!"

Freshman Paul Laughead concentrates on the upcoming pitch. Paul and Bryce Wardrip were the only two freshmen on the '83 varsity team.

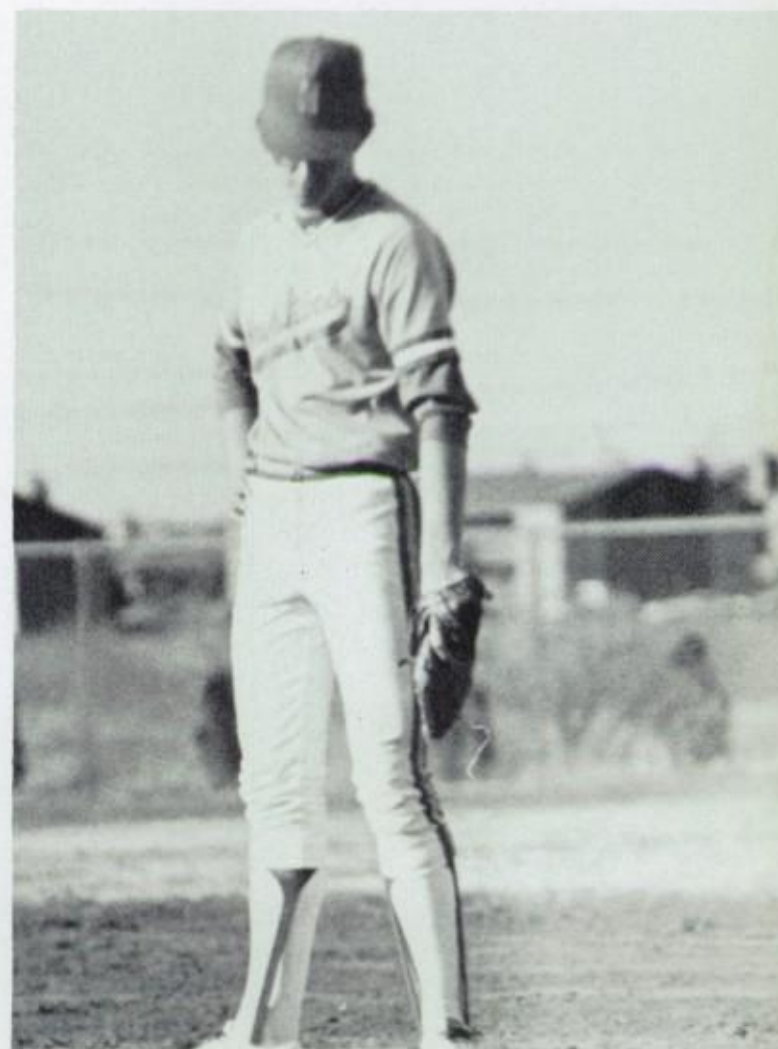
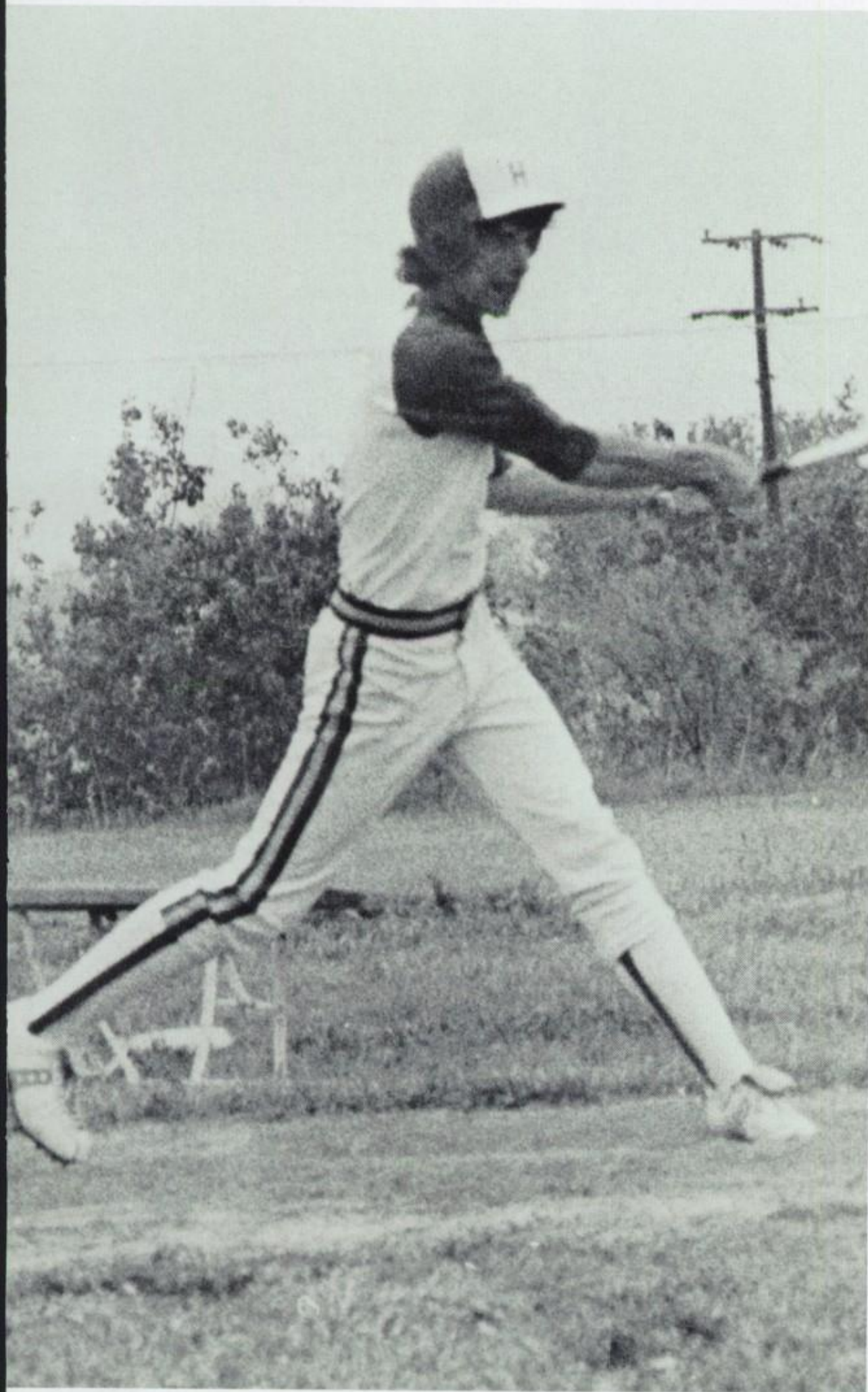
Husky Baseball Team members include, back: Coach Don Hatcher, Billy Armstrong, Rodney Kee, Kevin Kee, Ronnie Allen Smith, Bryce Wardrip, Cory Gilbert, Marvin Allen, Coach Mike Leach; front: Paul Laughead, Jimmy Hollingsworth, Jerry Armstrong, Tim Kahn, Ryan Hering, John Hendrixson, Manager Johnny Reyna.



Catcher Ronnie Allen Smith grimaces in pain as he recalls catching a particular pitch thrown by Kevin Kee.

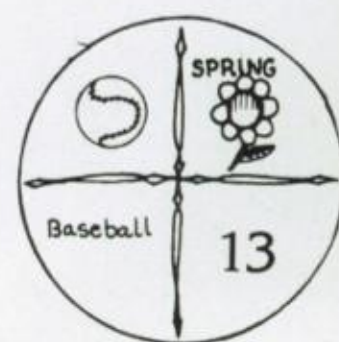
Forming a huddle, the Huskies engage in a quick pep talk between innings.





Senior Kevin Kee is best known for his no-hitter pitching ability. Here he plans out his strategy for another victory.

Freshman Bryce Wardrip swings full-heartedly at the ball feeling confident of his making a homeroom.



Members of the Varsity Tennis team are, back: Vera Chavez, Darrell Moses, Tony Hardin, James Jolley, Eumont Smith, Todd Mudd, Tanja Broemauer, Kerry Beaver, Thomas Jolley, Coach Charles Avera; front: Reanna Chandler, Susan Fetterly, Mike Kendrick, Phlecia Bursey, Joe Shaffer, Merry Webb, Kelli Kitchens, Brenda Seale, Marianne Macgregor, Linda Vasquez.



Coach Charles Avera takes a minute to check records as he and his students play host to a pre-season tournament.

One-half of the girls doubles team, Brenda Seale is ready to attack an approaching shot. After school practice often lasted until the sun was near setting.





Individual Performance Result of Team Effort

Team effort and hard work proved important factors in the '83 tennis program. Speaking of his players, Coach Charles Avera said: "If you make it a team effort, then the individual performance comes out."

And individual performances came out as the netters had a terrific season winning the district title for the third consecutive year and taking one girls doubles team and two boys doubles teams to regionals.

They put seven additional trophies in our newly constructed trophy case as well as adding twelve personal trophies for their own display shelves.

The team lost four seniors to graduation: Phlecia Bursey, Tony Hardin, Thomas Jolley, and Todd Mudd. And while they will be missed, Coach Avera stated: "I felt like the team did real well and with the returning lettermen, we ought to have a good team next year."



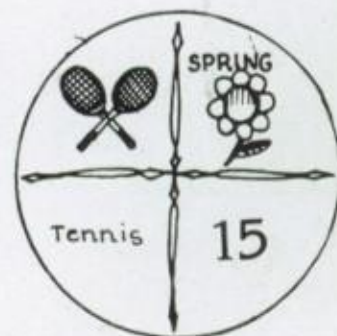
Reaching for the stars, Senior Todd Mudd works on his serve. Todd was one of the four team members who graduated in June.

Getting silly on the court with their crazy antics are Sophomores Joe Shaffer and Mike Kendrick, who placed third in regionals. Coach Avera expects these boys to assume greater roles of leadership as Juniors on the '84 varsity squad.



Getting with the beat is Senior Thomas Jolley as he smashes his best serve to his opponent.

Members of the Junior Varsity team are, back row: Coach Charles Avera, Frank Del Rio, Mike Barnard, Tracy Jeter, Margie Givens, Angie Spence; front: Yogesh Patel, David Stevens, Tina Early, Missy Ramos, Kanna Burwell.

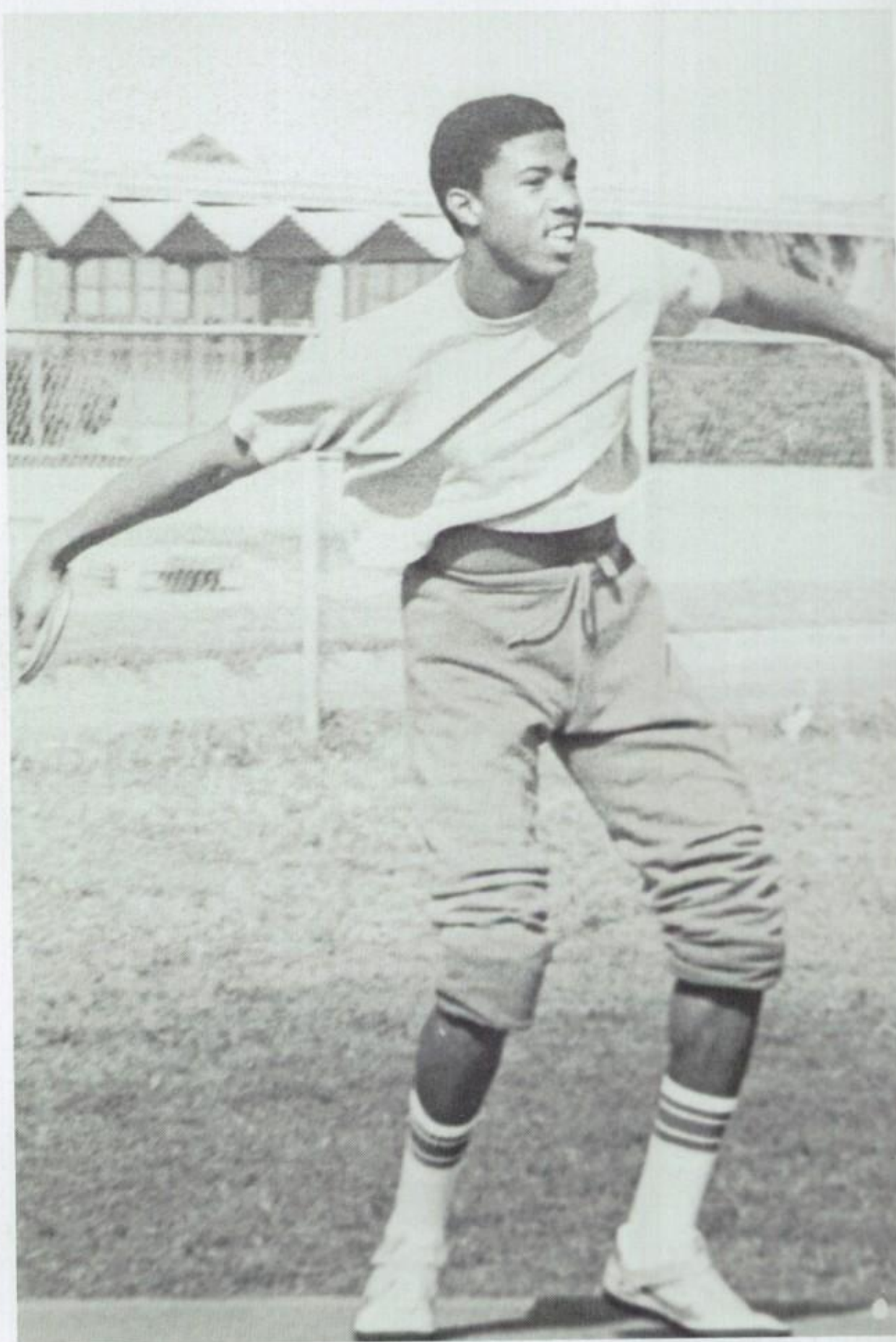




Working out on the track are Doug Hearne, Derrick Holt and Tony Gould as Coach Tom Chancellor times them.

Shot-putt artist David Sampson smiles as he contemplates the perfect stance for throwing the discus.

Walking back to the locker room after practice, Lee Seale plans his next move to make practice more effective.





SPIRIT

Sparks Successful Season

Pleased with the number of young men who participated in the events of the track program, the coaches noted an increase in enthusiasm for competition between each other as well as with other teams within the district.

To practice for an hour and a half after a long school day five days a week takes a certain kind of dedication and determination to perform well in every tournament.

As a result of this attitude, spirit became

After releasing the discus, James Polk seems pleased with the delivery but waits for the distance marker to know the results.

an important part of the work-outs which continued into every week-end's competition. Top runners, such as Tony Bobo, Larry Dawkins, Marvin Allen, Willie Davis, Tony Gould and Doug Hearne, placed many additional trophies in the new cases erected in the fall.

Varsity track team members include, back: Richard Reed, Mark Morgan, James Polk, Ronald Reed, John Thompson, David Sampson, Johnny Malone, Larry Dawkins, Lee Seale, Willie Davis, Marvin Allen; middle: Frank Vasquez, Hyon-Ho Shin, George Rankin, David Phillips, Zac Pierce, Jose Torres, Jerry Guerrero, Tho Mitchell, Tony Bobo; and in front: Bobby Vadnais. Coaches are Mr. Tom Chancellor, Mr. Don Carlson, and Mr. Charles Hicks, not pictured.



Ronald Reed jumps the hurdles and in spite of having to bundle up against the weather is confident of his success.

Playing around every now and then is the method of working off excess energy for Shannon Starks.



Girls Put Best Foot Forward

"We're Champions and we're kicking!" seems to be what the girls '82-83 track team is saying. This group of girls has done exceptionally well, winning a total of twenty trophies out of a possible twenty-one, all of which were awards for first place, representing six champion and fourteen relay trophies.

Nine girls qualified for Regional competition; they are: Marla Shinault, Sylvia Willette and Selina Gilliam in three areas, the 400, the 800 and the mile relays; Emma Ross qualified in the 400 and the 800 relay; Juanita Griner in the 800 run and the mile relay; Brenda Viverette and Deirdre Vaden qualified in the long jump; Michelle Hill was alternate in the 800 and the mile relay and Lisa Dandridge was alternate in the 400 relay.

District results show that Merry Webb placed third in the 3200 run; Shinault, Willette, Gilliam and Ross placed first in the 400 relay and the 800 relay; Shinault, Willette, Gilliam and Griner placed first in the mile relay; Deirdre Vaden placed second in the long jump and Lisa Dandridge placed third.

Getting to the finish line before anyone else is the only thing that is on the minds of Kynetta Bynum and Regina Oliver.

Shari Smith has dreams of the Olympics as she races for that last hurdle.

Runners Marla Shinault and Lisa Dandridge smile during practice of the hand-off for the relay races.

Putting body and soul into the effort, Debra Anderson practices the shot putt.



Pep talks are given before a track meet to make each other feel better and thus perform better. Here, Marla

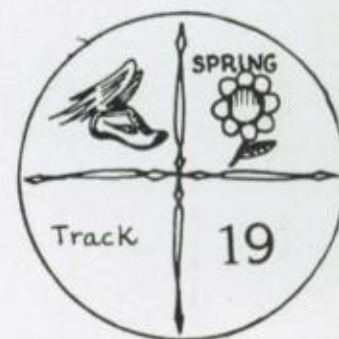
Shinault tells the team what Husky pride is all about!



The Lady Huskies include: back: Coach Tommy Sims, Emma Ross, Marilyn Mills, Lisa Dandridge, Joycelyn Williams, Brenda Viverette, Martha Rangel, Anita Salinas, Managers Benette Bussey, Jerri Hoston; middle: Coach Julie Conrady Trehan, Coach Marion Anson, Kynetta Bynum, Regina Oliver, Deirdre Vaden, Shari Smith, Darlene Muniz, Debra Anderson, Donna King, Manager Tammy Miller; front: Michelle Hill, Shelia Burel, Dang Chanmonthar, Marla Shinault, Sylvia Willette, Juanita Griner, Stephanie Hughes, LaDonna Hall, Shonda Reed, Manager.

Clearing the high jump bar is not as easy as Brenda Viverette makes it look in photo, left center.

Coach Julie Conrady Trehan thinks furiously: "Next time, they can get their own gear ready!"



Tending the flag for one of his fellow players is Senior Ted Robledo. He proved to be capable in this capacity as well as a player because he was a vital part of the team's efforts.

To align the ball with the cup aids in making that perfect putt. Ronnie Landwehr takes his time to make sure that this one counts!



After a long day of practice on the greens, Kevin James heads back to the club house for a cold coke.





Inexperience Injures Team

The combination of inexperience and few participants can take its toll on any team. So it was with the Husky golf team composed of one freshman, two sophomores, one junior and one senior.

Coach Dale Minniear stated, "We had a very young team, and it was hard for us to compete against other teams with more experienced players. I do feel that, in time,

we will be a more competitive team."

The team placed fourth in two individual tournaments. And with four returning players plus additional team members, new Coach Robert Hill is thinking positively as he looks toward the spring of '84.

Always a man on the go is Coach Dale Minniear as he follows his troop out to practice on the La Vista Country Club Golf course.



Members of the Golf Team are Roger Diseker, Larry Schmoker, Ted Robledo, Ronnie Landwehr, Kevin James, Coach Dale Minniear.

"A golfer is only as good as his equipment" is reflected in the philosophy of Roger Diseker, as he carefully selects a club for his next shot.



Literary Groups Receive Recognition

One of the highlights of the year for many of our literary groups is the annual participation in UIL sponsored events. These events give groups that would otherwise receive little recognition, an opportunity to show others what they have practiced and learned during the past year.

They also help the students to learn to better organize their time and to learn to express themselves in a more meaningful way so that they may perform at their highest potential at competition.

The UIL competition is divided into three qualifiable divisions: district, region, and state. Each literary group may choose four people to represent them in district competition.

Those who place in the top three in each district are then given the opportunity to compete against all other district winners at regional competition. As with district competition, the top three then advance to the next level of State - the dream of everyone who competes in UIL activities.

Competing in typing are Dana Roy, Karen Wheeler, Alicia Compton and Stella Juarez.

Participants in Number Sense, Calculator and Science are, sitting: Hyon Ho Shin, Joseph Moore, Trung Trinh, Tom Oh, and Leon Green; standing: Julie Scott, Noreen Cunningham and Huyen Au.

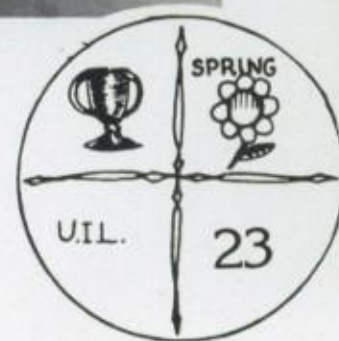
UIL contestants in Journalism are, sitting: Shelly Jones, Francie Laughlin, Kristi Hudson, Becky Clement; standing: Lori Lessard, Joe Mrugalski, Eumont Smith, Armando Arenivar, Brian Tilford.





Posing as an old man in the one-act play competition is drama student Ricky Hendrix. The cast placed first in our zone with the play A COMPANY OF WAYWARD SAINTS.

Drama and debate contestants in UIL are, sitting: Gina Stevens, Noreen Cunningham, Kathy Villyard, Don Brown; standing: Kevin Reeves, Roger Diseker, Mark Winters, Scott Felton, Les Seipel. Not pictured are Maria Riddle and Lawana Riddle.



Competition Reaches State

Hours of hard work and preparation were put to the test as those who placed in the top three positions in their respective sections advanced to regional contests. Competing on this level were Don Brown in prose interpretation and Lawana Riddle in poetry interpretation. Lawana then advanced to State.

While these students were involved in literary contests, other students attended district, region, area and state in the vocational educational areas.

Representing auto mechanics VICA were Richard Jones, Mark Marine, Brian Ozment, Pat Kinnard and Carl Payne. Area competitors in the VOCT Department were Keith Daulton, Debbie Hughes and Jube Gibson. ICT VICA was represented by Todd Mitchell, Ray Carroll, Angie Jaramillo, Jerry Payne, Mike Carmine, Gwen Perez, and Tonya Craddock.

Ready Writing contestants were Leigh Ann Ramos and Karen Nelson. Not pictured is Nolan Gann.

Representing ICT VICA in VoEd competition are Mike Carmine and Jerry Payne.



Going over material for regional competition in the speech area are Lawana Riddle and Don Brown.

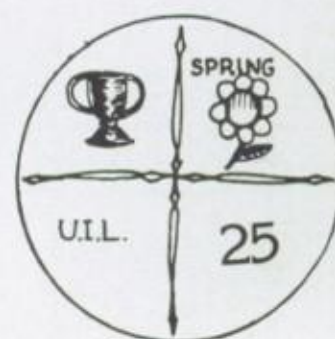




Drama students performed **A COMPANY OF WAYWARD SAINTS** for the one-act play competition, placing first in our zone. Cast members included, back: Drama Coach Stacia Haynie, Roger Diseker, Alan McCoy, Scott Mason, Kevin Reeves; front: Lawana Riddle, Karen Wheeler, Teri Deck, Ricky Hendrix, Connie Quintero, Ann Ware, Don Brown.



Representing Auto Mechanics-VICA at State competition are Richard Jones, Brian Ozment, Pat Kinnard, Carl Payne. Not pictured is Mark Marine.



Celebrity Status Enjoyed by JROTC

Culminating a year's endeavor in the JROTC program is the Annual Formal Inspection conducted in the spring of each year. Once again, our unit received the award of an HONOR UNIT WITH DISTINCTION.

Approximately 160 students plus the three instructors in the program undergo an in-depth inspection concerning administrative and instructional procedures with emphasis upon student records and logistics, personal appearance and knowledge of the program.

Student performance is surveyed concerning both academic and military strengths with the Battalion Staff presenting a twenty-minute briefing to the Inspecting Officers.

Out of the 365 schools in this eight state Region who participate in the Formal Inspection, approximately twenty schools receive the highest award which has been

Waiting for the Annual Formal Inspection are members of the Six Flags Over Texas Color Guard; they are Tonia Brooks, Lovetta Lott, Lawrence Smith, Peppie Marks, Chun Edmonds, Teena Murphy, Edward Williams, Robert Woods.

earned by the JROTC unit for the past seven years.

"There is an incredible amount of pressure attached to the Inspection because the students want to retain the Honor Unit with

Distinction designation," said Lt. Col. Bill Dikes.

Company Commander Clarence Smith, Guidon Bearer Jesse Trevino and Platoon Leader Willie White stand in front of Company A as they wait their turn.





In spite of high winds and cold temperatures, Company B prepares for inspection during the spring review.

Directing the Battalion Staff to prepare for interrogation is Battalion Commander Taurence Scott. Members of the group include Barbara Ezell, Christine Smolko, Alan McCoy and Kenneth Wing.



Presenting command to Chief Inspector Lt. Col. Purcell is Senior Taurence Scott.

Recognition of Group Endeavor Crowns Year's Work

A reward for the year's work and accomplishment often takes the form of either a banquet or a picnic at the end of the year.

Class picnics, club or organization banquets, and group parties to recognize the successful completion of a long list of activities are celebrated by most all of Huskyland.

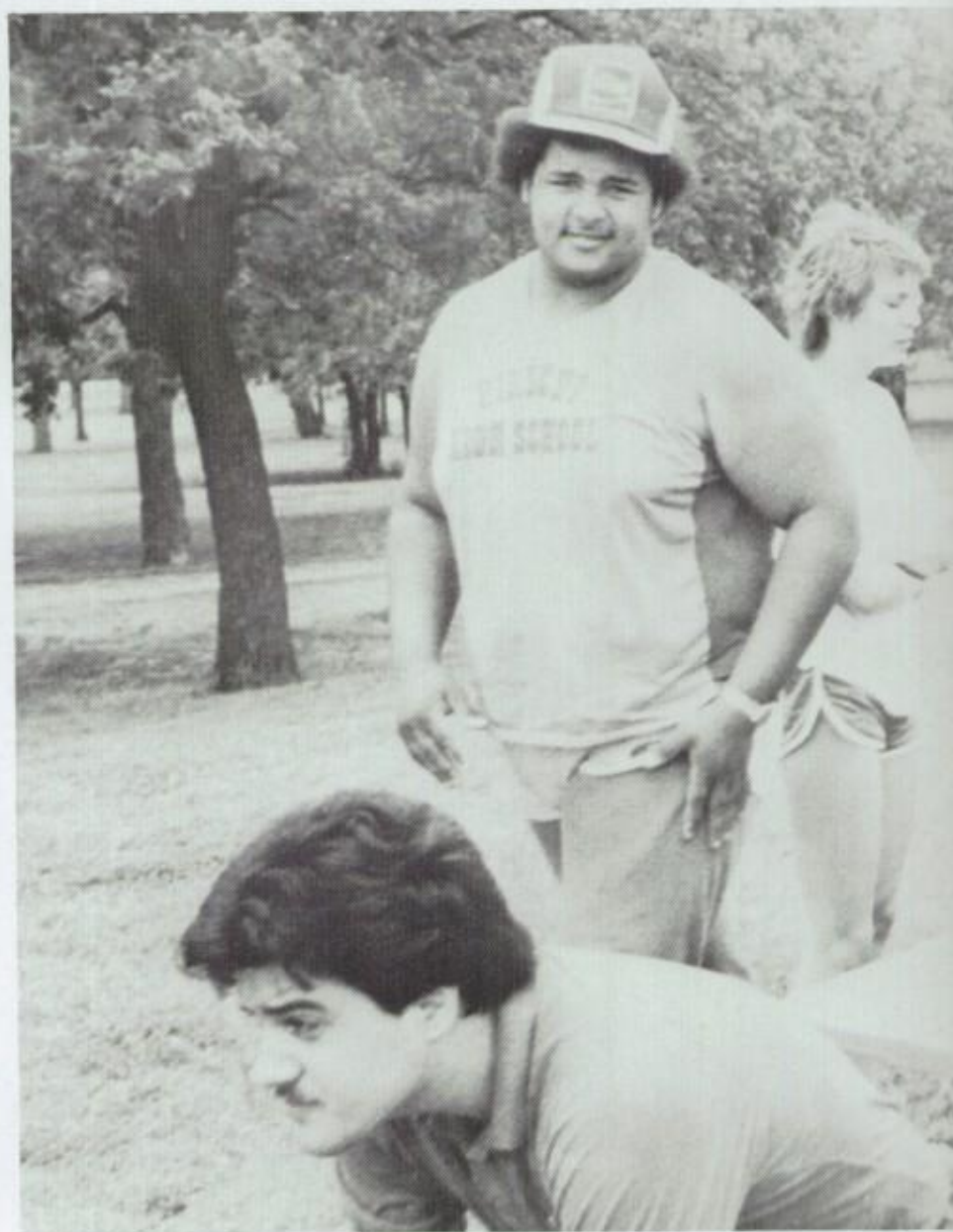
From the most formal occasion to the most casual, Huskies come dressed in a variety of costumes; but whether it is eating filet mignon at the Kiva Inn or throwing a frisbee at Lucy Park, it is a time of being pleased with all that has been accomplished through individual and group endeavor.

Dawn Ferrell and Thomas Jolley give a big smile for the photographer; they were having a grand time at the band banquet.



While Stella Juarez never stops smiling, John Nix never stops talking. They get to know one another better before the choir banquet activities begin for the evening.

Senior picnic activities included football games, baseball, frisbee games and lots and lots of fun and food! Juan Castro takes time out from a volleyball game while Johnny Wauqua takes a break.





Battalion Executive Officer Major Richard Vasquez is presented a pair of skates to aid in transportation by CSM Eldon Cross. Both Vasquez and Capt. Christine Smolko seem to understand the private joke.

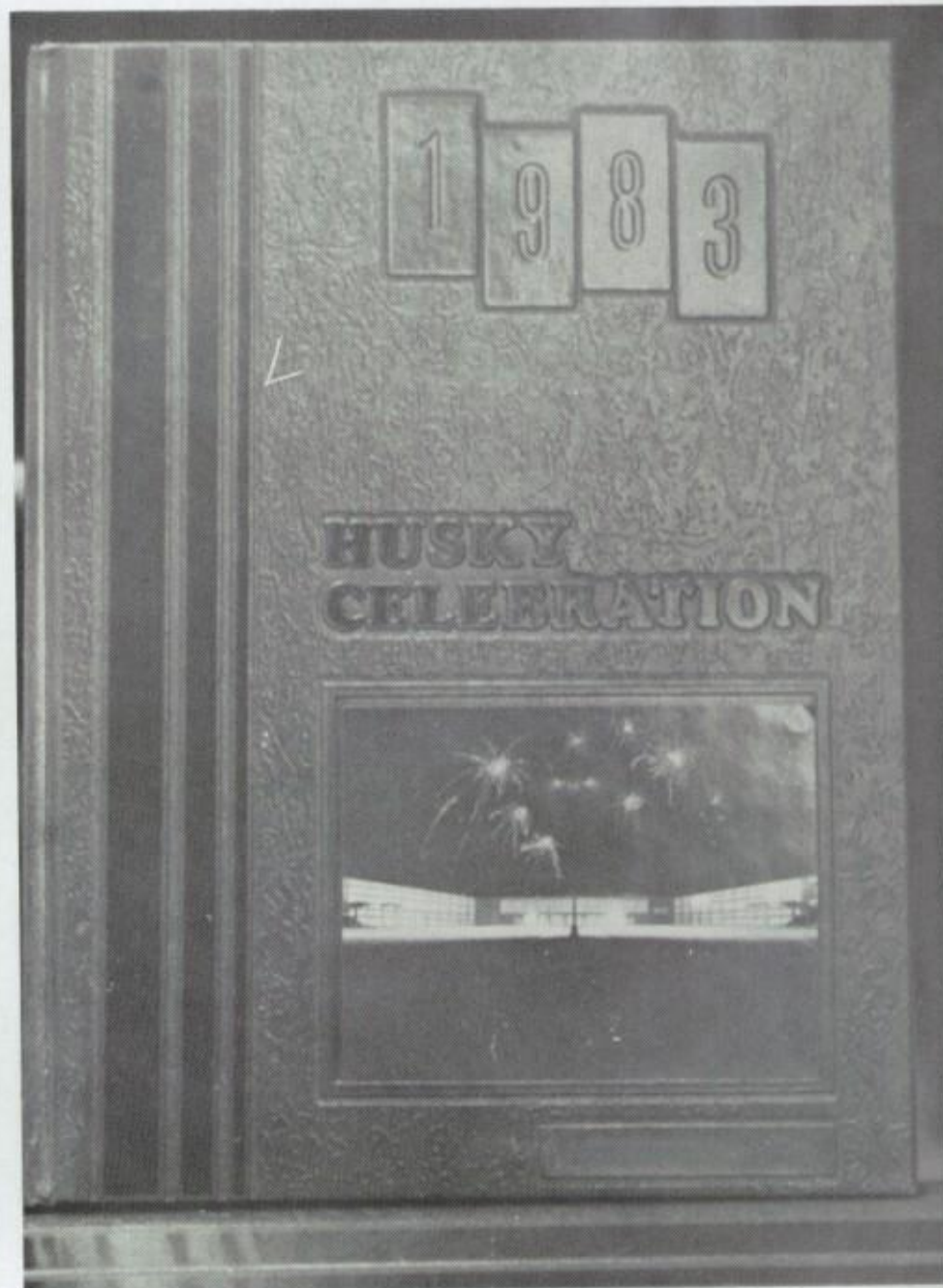
Putting the final touches of polish to uniform and medal before going in to the Officers' Club for the ROTC awards banquet are Lawrence Smith, Taurance Scott, George Rankin, John White, and in front, Deborah Walters, Kynetta Bynum and Albert Edmonds.



Seniors Carla Ramsey and Cathy Bracket discuss the various merits of this particular camera while waiting for the hamburgers to cook at the senior picnic.

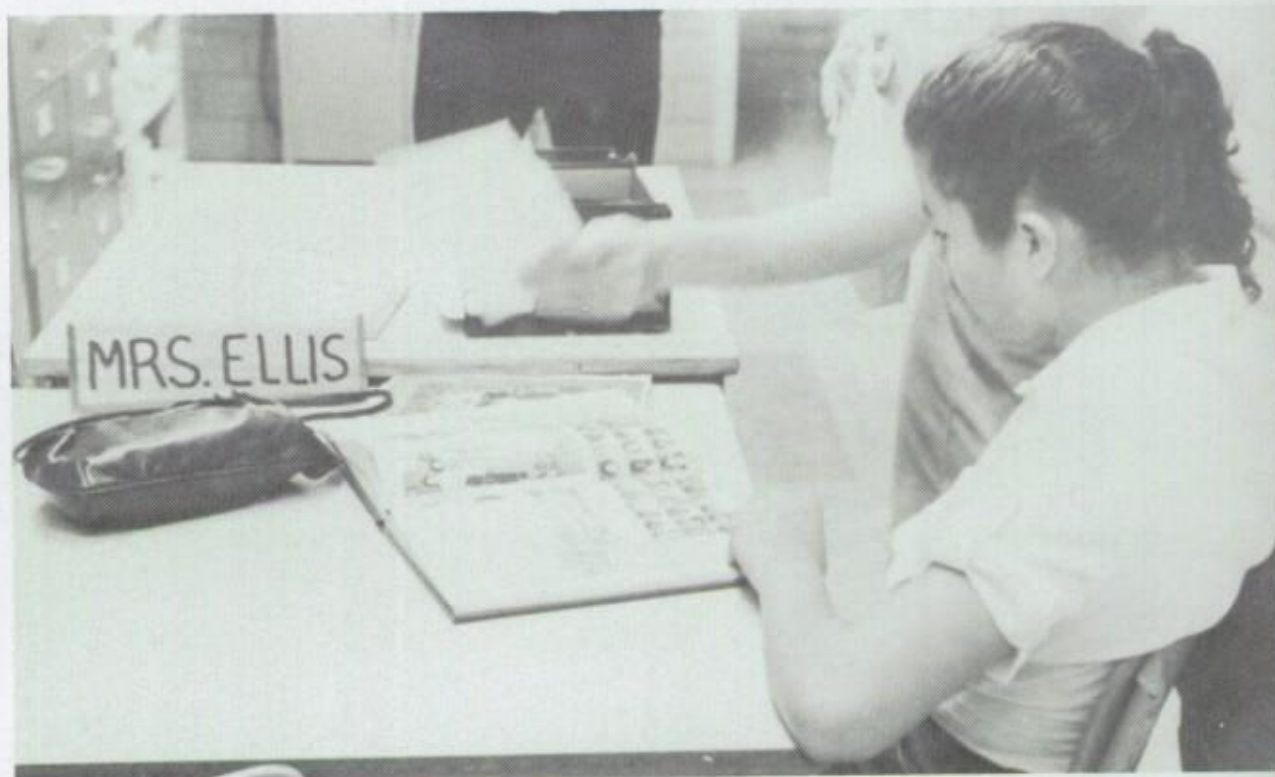


The 1983 yearbook cover displayed the theme of **HUSKY CELEBRATION** with a tip-on of the school with fireworks in the sky.



Unloading the fifty or so boxes of books which arrived from Topeka, Kansas, by freight is exciting and demanding. Zina Boyd pushes several boxes into the staff room in preparation for the hours which were spent in alphabetizing more than five hundred books. The staff is required to stay after school until all is ready for the Presentation Assembly.

To finally receive and enjoy one's own personal copy of the yearbook is a highlight of the year. Certainly, the staff enjoys the reward of having produced a book which is proudly read by all Huskies. Anita Salinas is looking at her book as she helps in the Guidance Office.





Anticipation Fills the Air

To mark the successful submission of "on-time" FINAL COPY for the yearbook, the Staff honors the faculty with an after-school party to say thank you for the cooperation and encouragement which the staff has received from them. Then they go to work on next year's book and plan the PRESENTATION ASSEMBLY for May.

Excitement and anticipation fill the air as all of Huskyland await the moment when the yearbook will be revealed. Having been besieged with the year-long question of "What do the books look like?" the staff prepares a mock-up of the book and an interesting program in which the Loyalty Award nominees and Pride of Hirschi recipients are honored.



Once the final deadline had been submitted, the staff celebrated with a party after school. Layout designer Stella Juarez and photographer Kristy Williams "munch out."

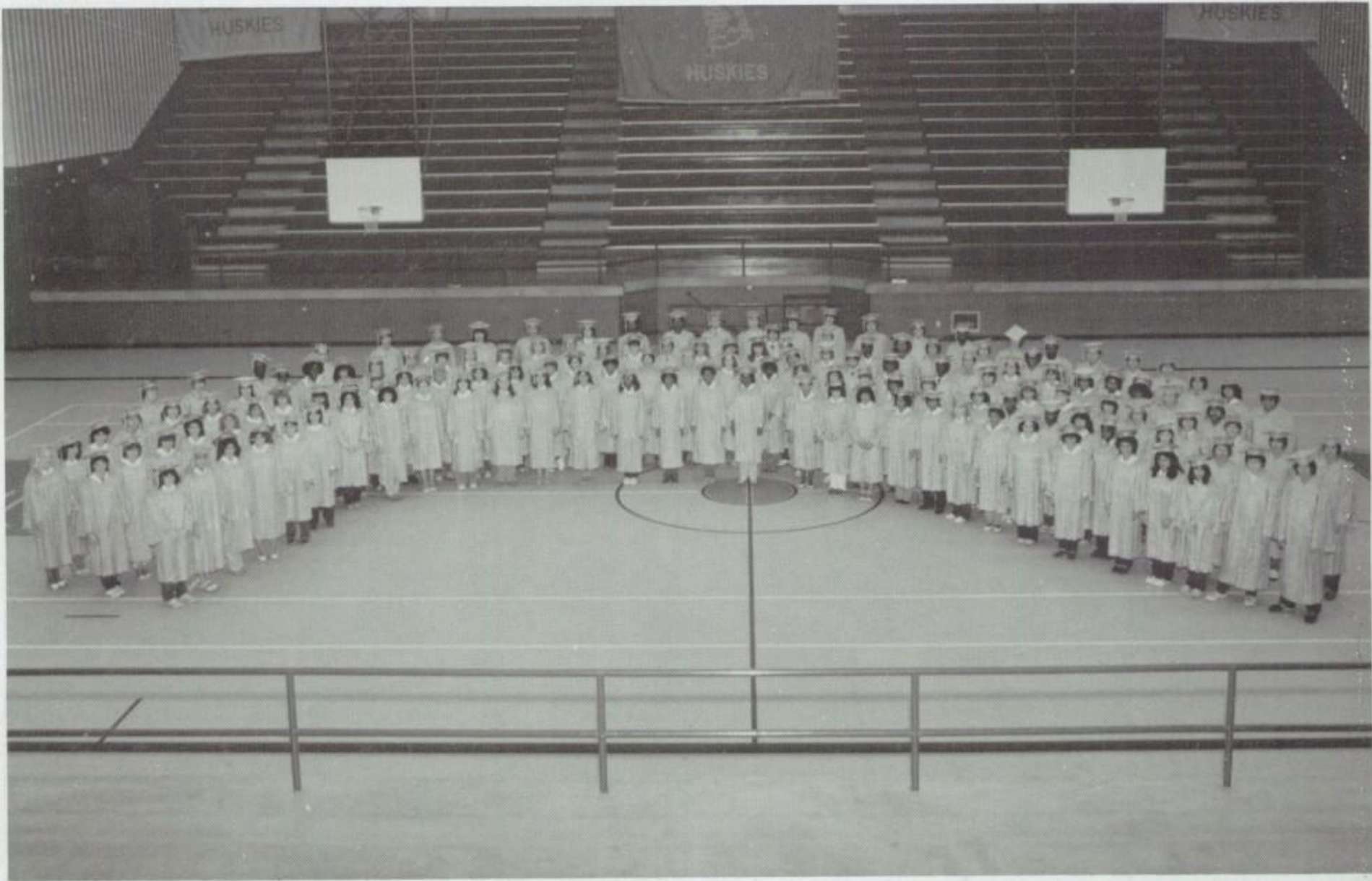
Attending a workshop to learn more about the camera and the methods for improving black and white photography is Lisa Troeger and Chris Eastwood.



CLASS of 1983

The thought of actually graduating became a reality on Wednesday, May 25 when seniors gathered in the new field house to receive their caps and gowns. Following the initial confusion of trying on the gowns

for correct size and exchanging of some hats, the members of the graduating class assembled for the traditional class picture.



Seniors Accept Leadership Roles

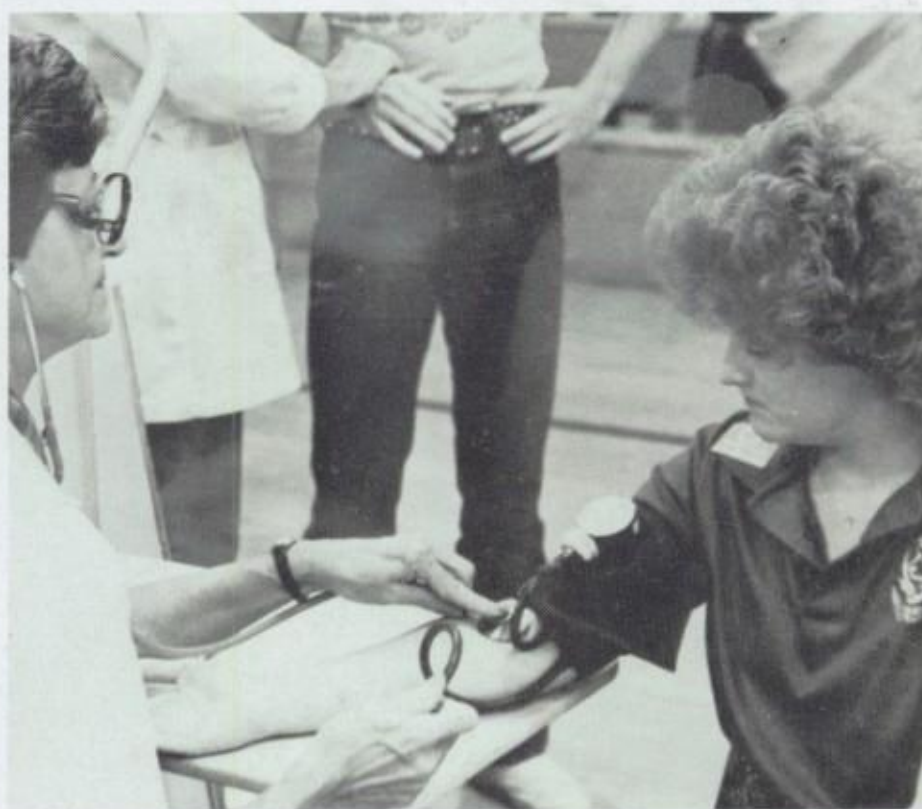
To start one's senior year can be both exciting and scary. Attending class meetings, paying senior fees, planning parties and picnics are a part of a very busy schedule. However, taking college entrance exams

and applying for a college can also be very nerve wracking. Maintaining an acceptable grade point average while also participating in extra and non-curricular activities is demanding on time and energies.

Seniors assume more leadership in this final year in relation to community affairs. Giving the gift of life during the two blood drives, manning the telephone bank at the Easter Telethon, collecting for the Salvation Army during the Christmas season, and providing social activities for children at day care centers as well as the elderly in convalescent centers demand more individual effort and dedication.

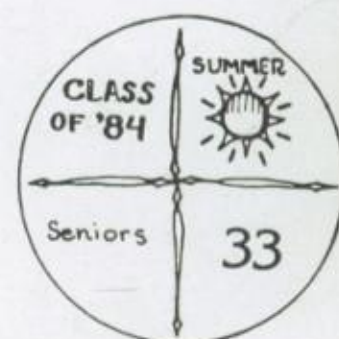
So much to do during a relatively short period of time from September to June pays off when one accepts his diploma and marches out into the world to take up the responsibilities of a citizen of tomorrow.

Graduation caps and gown for that unforgettable night, a yearbook which never forgets, and a class ring are all tangibles which each senior cherishes and shows off with pride.



With blood pressure checked by a Red Cross nurse, Senior Cathy Brooks prepares to give that gift of life. The fall drive goal of 75 units was met by students and faculty who participate in the Student Council project.

Seniors Tania Marak and Yvonne Rangel dress up as the Friar and the Monk as they participate in the annual pilgrimage made by Senior English classes in their study of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.



Senior Wants to Bring Family to America



If one should need to locate a very dependable young man who is quiet, hard-working, and ambitious, look no further. In our midst is one such young man by the name of Thai Ha.

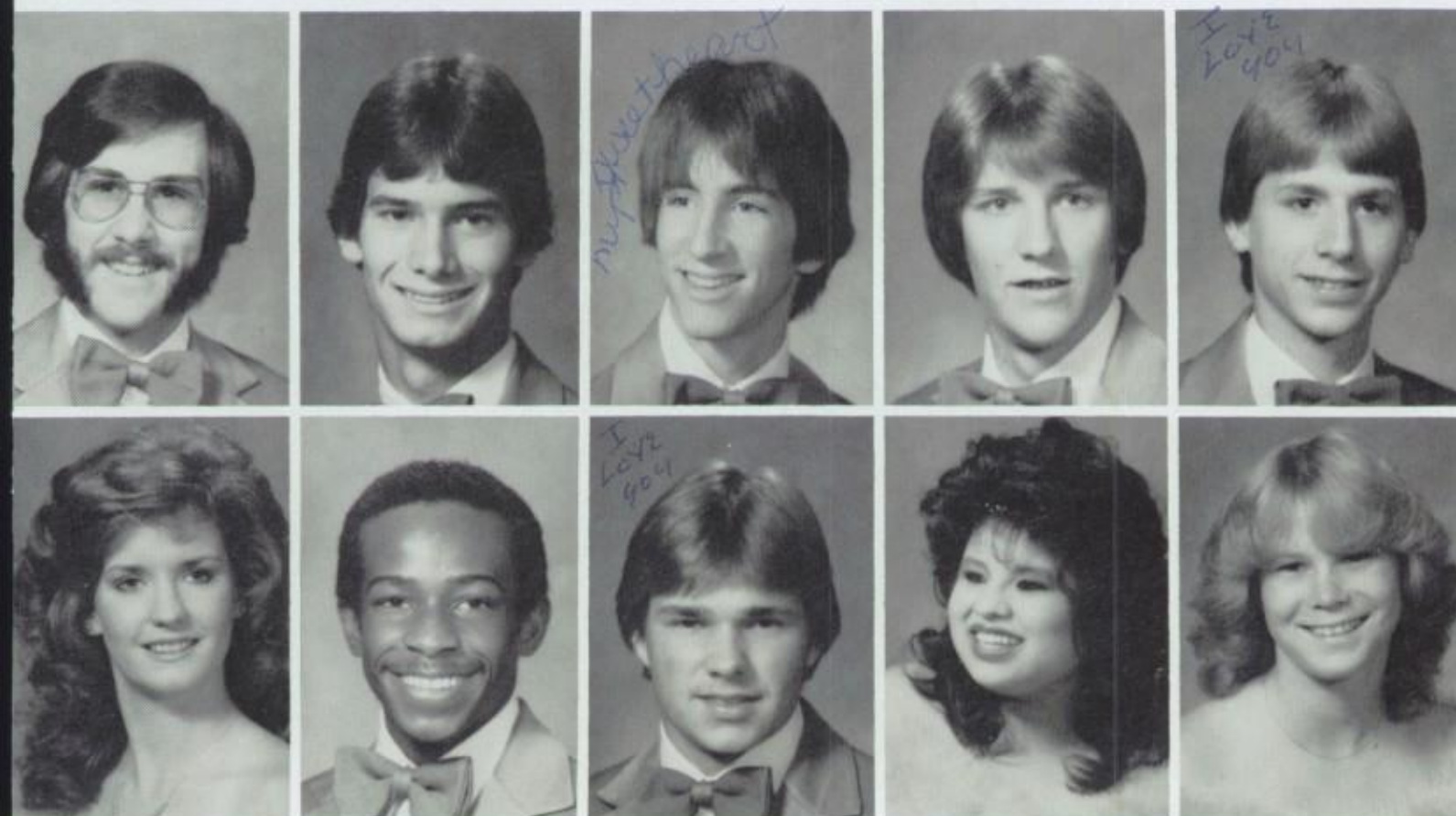
Thai was born and reared in Vungtau, Vietnam; and his travels to Wichita Falls included a five-month detour in a refugee camp in Thailand. He arrived in May, 1981, to make his home with his brother who returned to Wichita Falls because he remembered the friendliness of the town when he was here to be trained as a pilot for the Vietnamese Air Force.

Thai is the youngest of nine children; six of his sisters and his parents remain in his native country. His immediate ambition after graduation from college is to bring his family to America.

Knowing very little English when he arrived, Thai enrolled in a church-sponsored class for those who needed English as a second language. He has no difficulty understanding either the teachers or the students. Presently enrolled at Carrigan, Thai plans to attend Texas Tech in Lubbock with an electronics major.

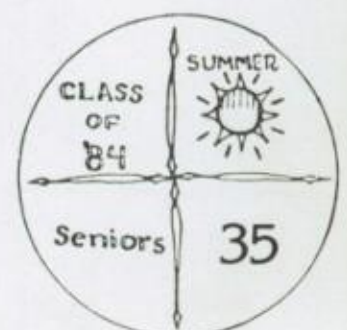
Playing soccer and fishing rank high as hobbies for Thai. He likes to attend the pep rallies and says that, "Hirschi is a good school. I like it very much."

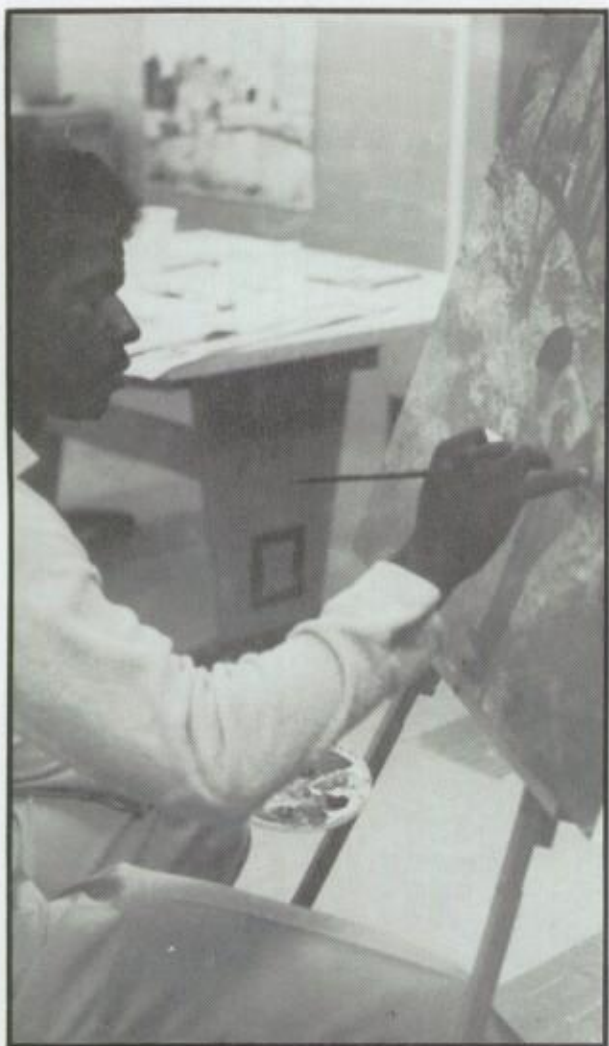
Welcome, Thai. We are delighted to have you as a loyal Husky.



RAYMOND MERRILL CARROLL
DANIEL ALLEN CARTER
SCOTT ALAN CHAPEL
GEORGE ANTHONY CHEPONIS
MICHAEL JON CHRISTMAS

REBECCA JOANNE CLEMENT
SAMUEL RAY CLEMENT JR.
RANDALL LYNN CLEMENTS
MALISSA COBOS
KATHY ANN CONNOR





The Artist Behind The Football Player

Take one young man who weighs 170 pounds, is six feet tall, plays a mean game of football (as well as basketball), and what do you get? ... An artist, that's what!

Senior Karl Washington is one student in Huskyland who is well known for his sports activities; but not everyone knows the real Karl Washington, the artist.

His interest in art began when he was seven years old, and he has been working hard at that craft ever since. Karl belongs to an art club, and he is compiling a portfolio of his work for the time he applies for scholarships.

Several of his paintings have been on exhibition and have won numerous ribbons when entered in competition at local and state art shows. Many of his paintings may be seen throughout our building - from the principal's office to the library and to the "A" wing hall.

Future plans for Karl include attending an art institute in California for further study and sharpening of his skills.

What about football? Would you believe that he doesn't even like football?

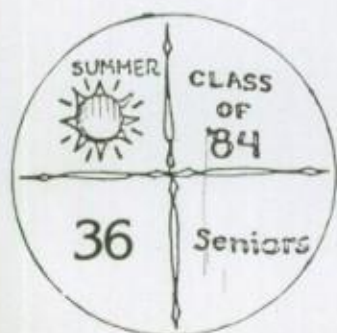
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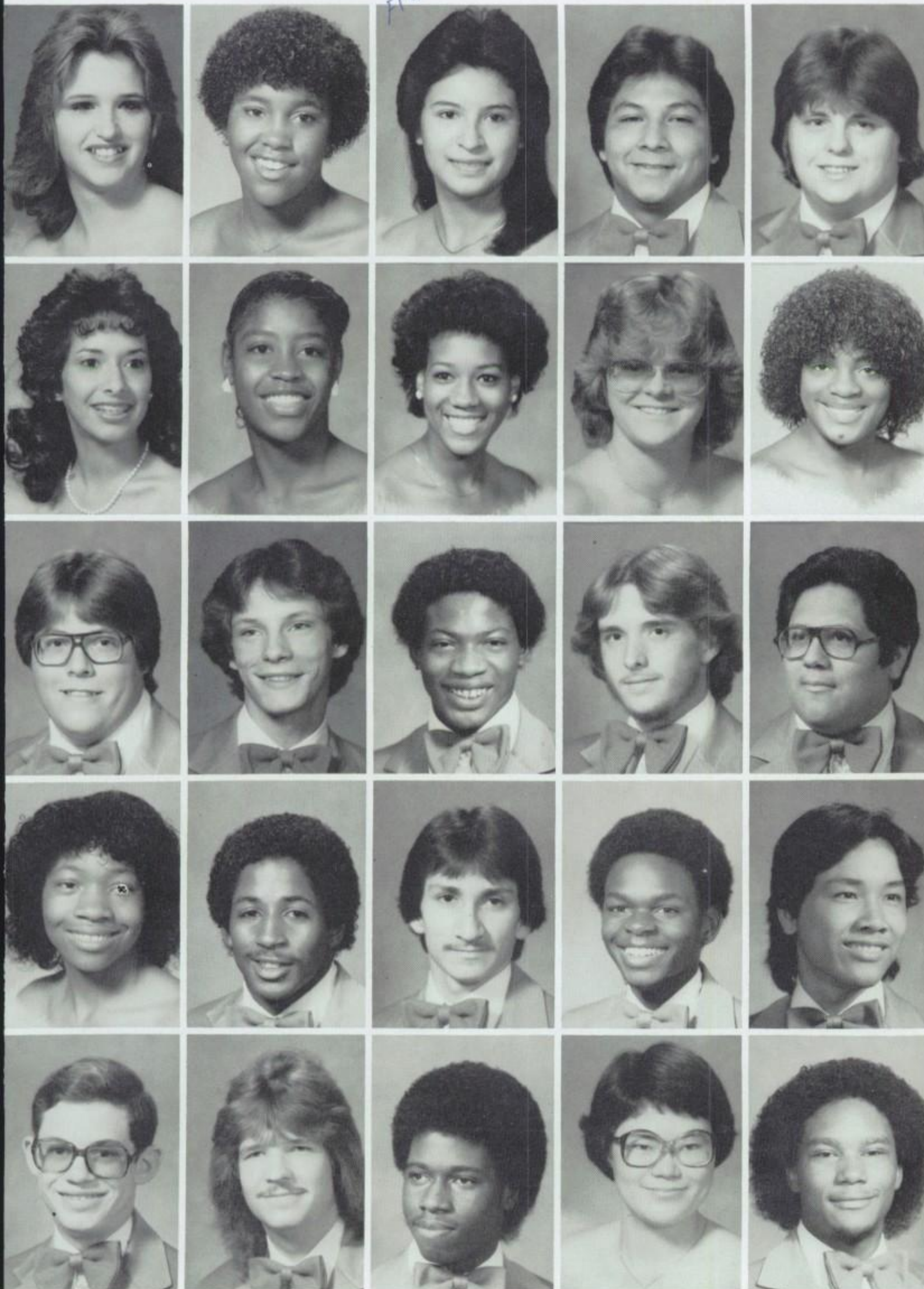
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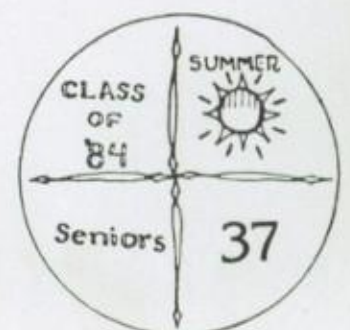
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JACQUELINE MARIE FORD
ROXANNE GREATA FORD
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BRUCE EDWARD GLASKER
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THAI QUAN HA

AUBREY CONNER HADDOCK
ERIC DONALD HARLEY
BRIAN KEITH HARRISON
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Eyes Toward Graduation

Senior Linda Vasquez works diligently on homework. Her shirt testifies that she worked very hard as one of the members of the Junior Girls Fast Pitch State Championship team!



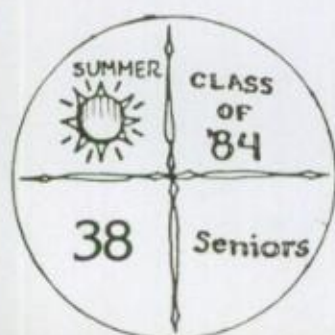
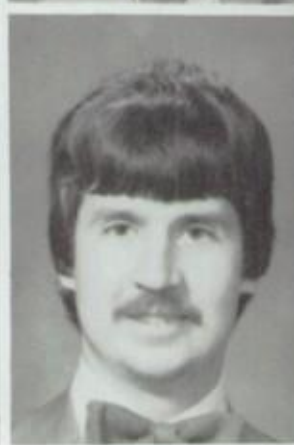
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STEPHANIE ANTOINETTE
HUGHES
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WARREN HUNTER III



TRI NGHI HUYNH
CALLIE JO JACKSON
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Meeting at "Tabard Inn," Hulsey's pilgrims, representing Chaucer's of THE CANTERBURY TALES,

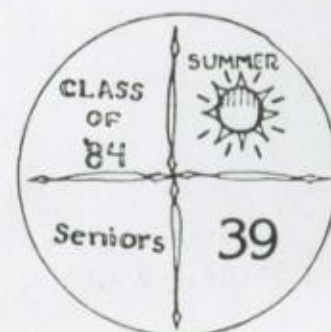
pose for the photographer before beginning their "journey."



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TIMOTHY JAMES KAHN
ROY KEVIN KEE
DONNA LOUISE KING

MARY LISA KISOR
CANDY LYNNE KNIGHT
RONNIE DEAN LANDWEHR
MARK THOMAS LEE
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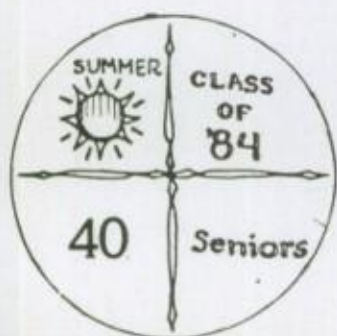
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RANDY LEE MUDD
GINA LYNN MUNOZ
LUAN CONG NGUYEN



THANG-HUONG THI NGUYEN
LETICIA LOPEZ NUNEZ
DARLA JUNE OLIVER
REGINA LOUISE OLIVER
CARL WELDON PAYNE





Senior Patsy Pennington, as the Wife of Bath in Chaucer's CANTERBURY TALES, adjusts her Sunday head dress at Pizza Hut during the reenactment of the pilgrimage on the way to Canterbury. Drummer Martha Rangel catches a few Z's on the way home from the bi-annual band trip to Colorado Springs.



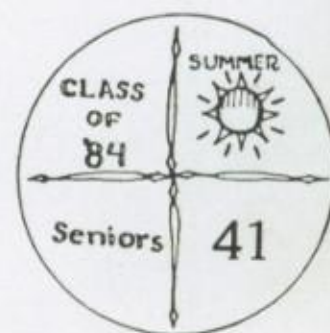
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CATHY LYNN QUINTERO



PENNY LYNN RADTKE
MARTHA OMEGA RANGEL
YVONNE RANGEL
LANCE ERIC RANKIN
SHONDA LATRICE REED



Favorites Chosen by Peers

Favorites for each class are elected by their fellow students, and of course the primary requisite is popularity. A two-point grade point average is the basis for appearing on the ballot with no major infractions of school rules.

Quintero and Charlie Eipper. Cathy is a cheerleader, serves on the Student Council and is a class officer. Charlie is the quarterback for the Huskies, is in German Club and sings with the Chorale and the Madrigal Singers.

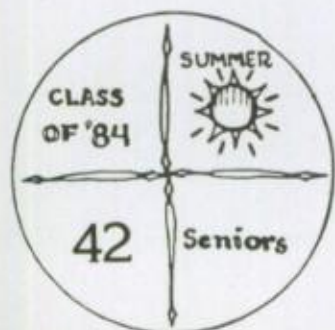
Seniors selected for this honor are Cathy



Charlie Eipper



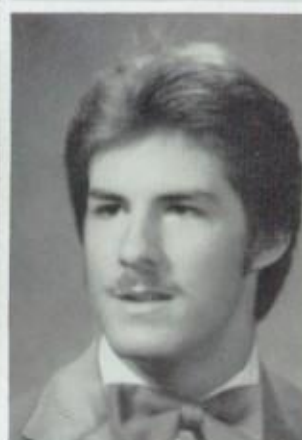
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LOYAL FOREVER WE WILL ALWAYS BE



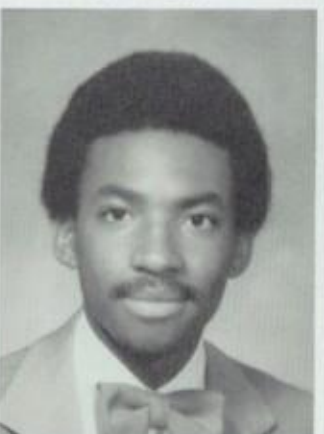
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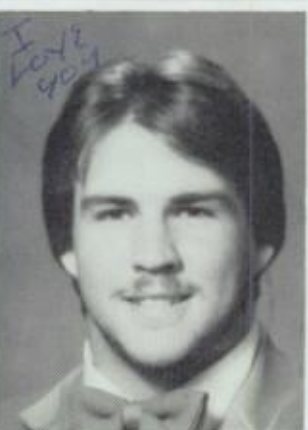
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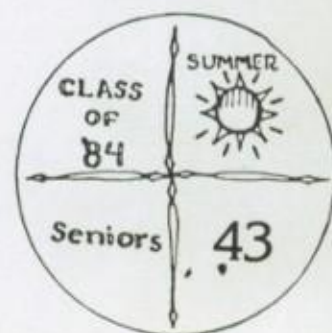
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CHRISTOPHER ROBERT TALLEY
PATRICIA CHRISTINE TATE
BRIAN JACK TERRY



ALICIA LOUISE THOMAS
JEANIE MICHELLE THOMPSON
TONY FRED TORRES
TIMOTHY KYLE TREACE
BRYAN KEITH TRESSLER



Seniors Strive for the BEST

Michael Jackson's current hit "PYT" provided background music for the dance routine performed by our own "pretty young things": Timothy Treace, Randy Clements, Kevin Kee and Robert Hawkins.

Oblivious of the presence of the camera, Senior Cathy Brooks concentrates on her studies.



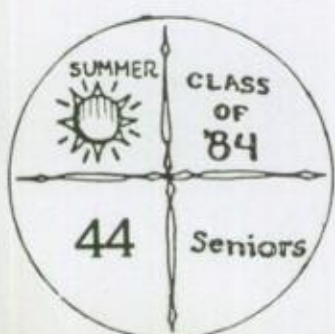
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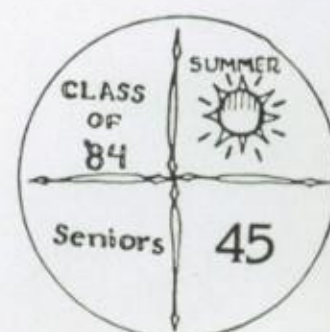
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KEVIN RAYNARD YOUNG



The Student Council blood drive was very successful; Senior Keith Stephens donates one of the fifty-one units given during the fall drive.
Senior Keith Daulton readily studies his notes in preparation for one of the many quizzes in Mr. Freeman's government class.



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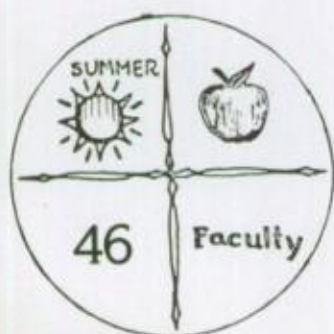


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Our District - One of the Best

Daily newspapers and television programs are filled with the woeful cry concerning the "sad state of secondary education." However, we in the Wichita Falls Independent School District consider our system one of the very best in the state.

Members of the Board of Trustees, administrators, and members of the teaching staffs of every building in the district continue to work to provide a quality education for every student within the system.

Innovations of both programs and equipment have kept our schools abreast of the needs of the community and many students are able to gain employment upon graduation. Others have the basic foundation for a successful educational career beyond the secondary level.

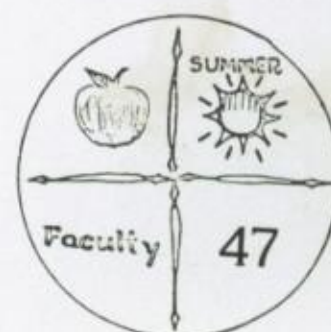
Achievement on the standardized tests for academic excellence and for basic skills continue to improve yearly. Quality education is the name of our game.



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Artist Needs Change of Pace

Tubes of paint, bundles of brushes, and nearly any tool an artist would ever need are familiar items in the dream-cluttered art room of Mr. Gary Kingcade, head of our art department.

Mr. Kingcade started early by becoming interested in art at the age of three. He began drawing horses after he was given empty ledgers that had belonged to his late grandfather. He continued to improve artistically; he received recognition, and he was encouraged by his parents, teachers and friends.

Mr. Kingcade became interested in making

jewelry, and now uses this artistic form as therapy after many tedious hours of acrylic painting.

Elk antlers, sheets of brass, well seasoned wood, and polished stones may be considered as ordinary objects by most people; but when put into the creative hands of Mr. Kingcade, they soon become works of art.

He sells most of his paintings, elk antler buckles, and brass buckles. Mr. Kingcade also enjoys writing poetry as well as any art form.

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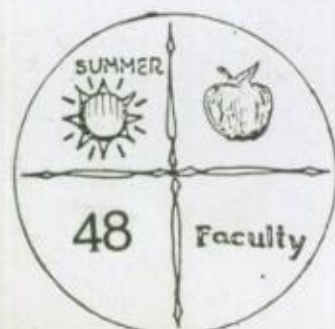
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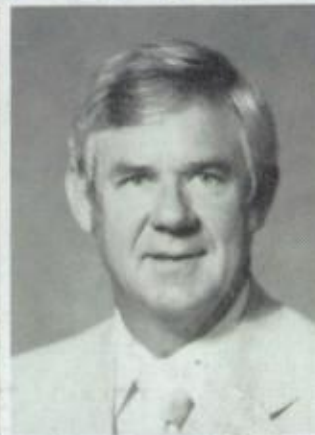
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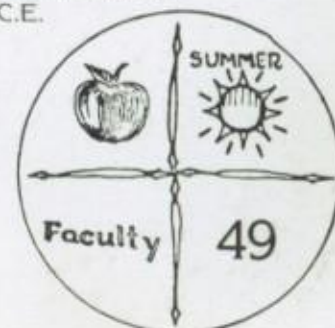
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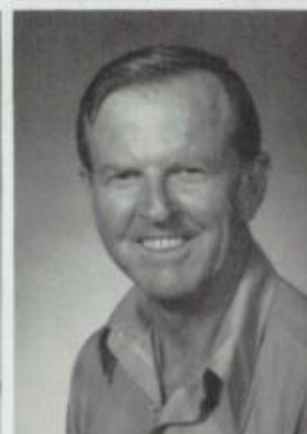
Shirley,
I have enjoyed
having you this semester.
Best wishes
J.M. Long

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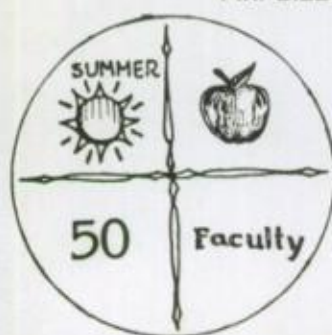
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Mom Shares in Twirling Success

Would you believe it takes sixty (60) hours of work to complete one costume? And how would you like to sew on eight gross (1,152) of rhinestones or even the job of sewing on seventeen gross of rhinestones? That is 2,448 beads! And that does not count the number of stones and beads which have to be replaced following a performance!

Mrs. Sue Drake, office clerk and mother of Desire, spends that amount of time in helping her daughter prepare costumes for twirling performances with the Husky Band as well as for individual contests which she enters throughout the year.

Having taken twirling lessons for eight years, Desire participates in approximately ten contests each year; and would you believe that she wears out a pair of tennis

shoes each week? She has garnered approximately thirty-five first place trophies and over sixty medals for her routines of two and three baton programs plus fire and knife routines. Show routines are judged on best appearance, best costumes and difficulty of twirling.

In spite of the sore muscles and the strain of daily practice of two hours each day, to say nothing of the time and cost of preparing costumes (most suits range from \$50 to \$300 each), both Desire and Mrs. Drake feel that it is all worth the time and effort. "The experience of meeting and competing with girls from across the state is worthwhile," said Desire and Mrs. Drake agrees in that it is one area in which she can participate with her daughter in realizing her goals and ambitions.



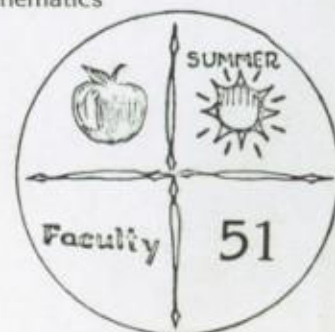
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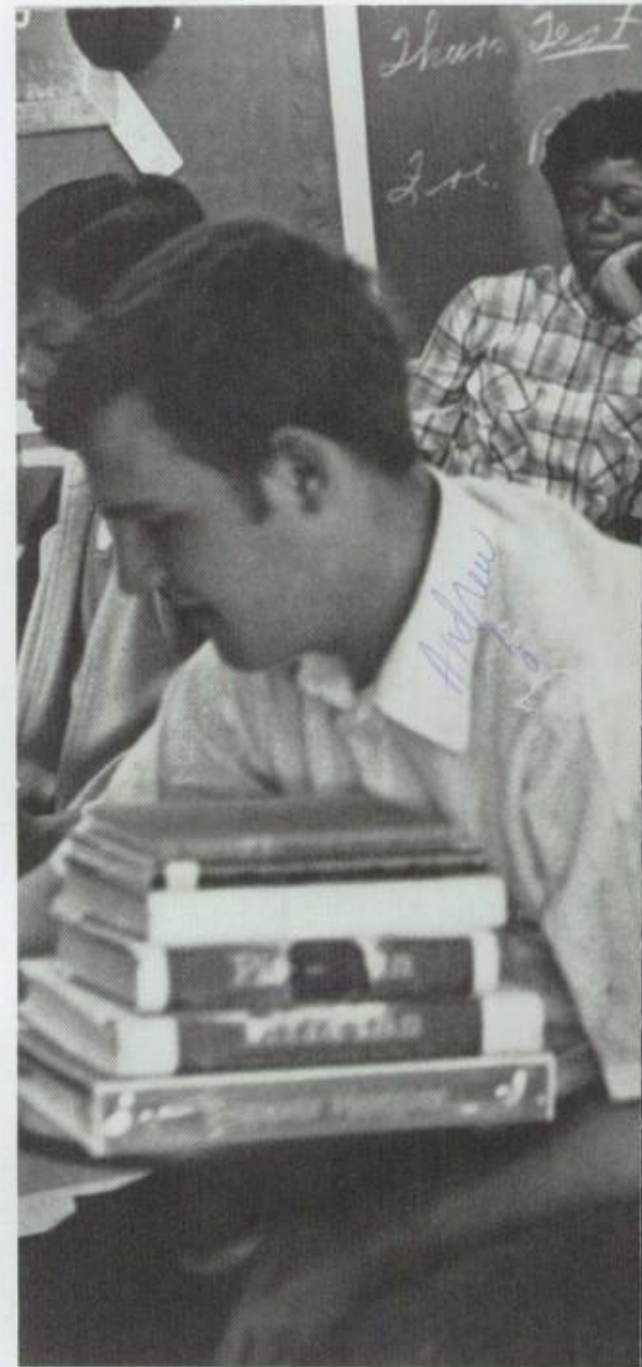


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Mathematics



Junior English student Andrew McLamb smiles as he contemplates his stack of homework materials as Quong Do and Angie Abernathy seem lost in thought.

Master work students on the sophomore level work on contracts for specific grades as they study Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. Examples of their work are then displayed on the bulletin board for all to enjoy.

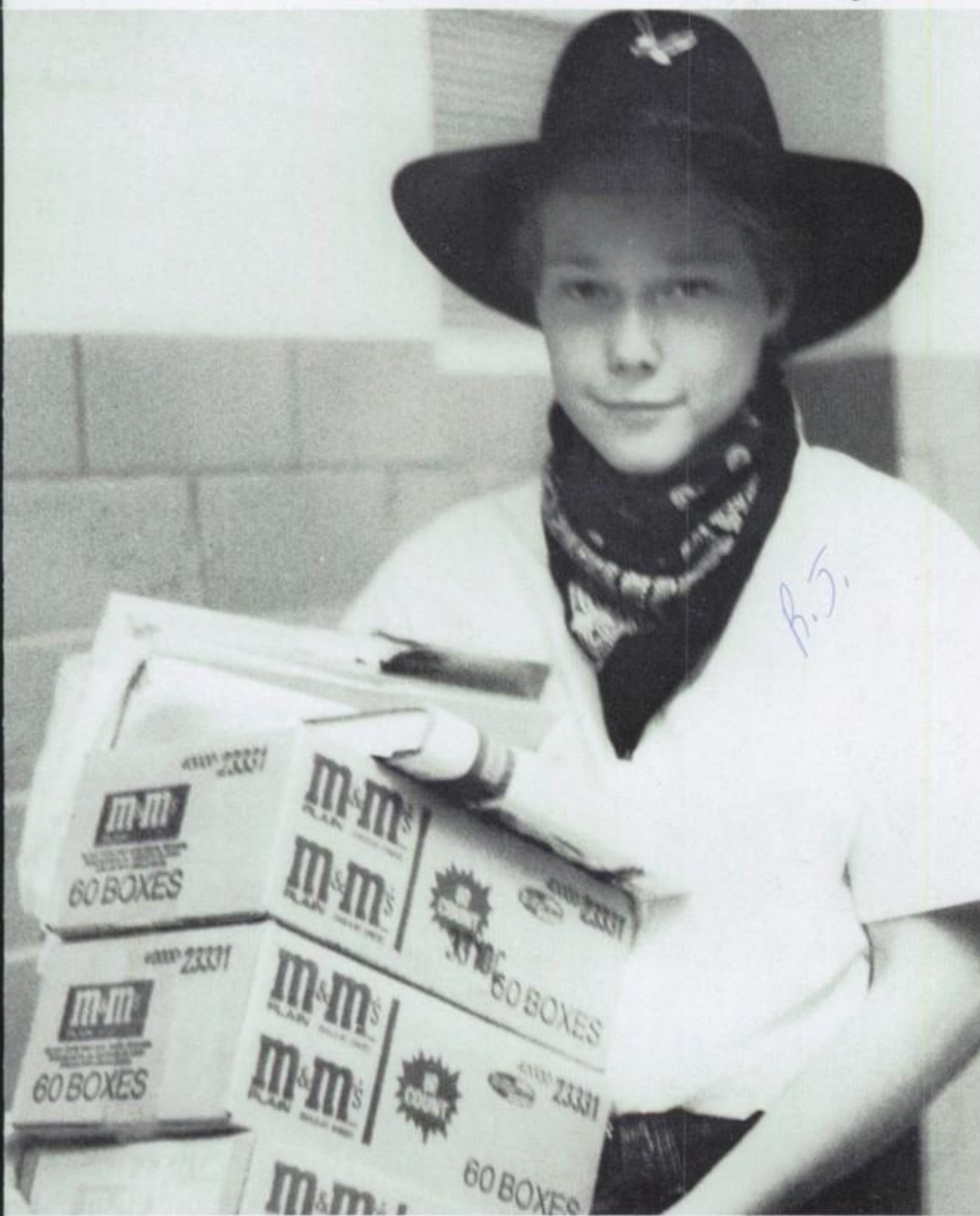


Textbooks form the basis for study of grammar and composition. Roget's Pocket Thesaurus and Wariner's English Grammar and Composition receive a good work out each year.

Make-up tests are often given in the yearbook work room. Senior Suzette Mangiacapra looks up from her work to observe the yearbook staff in action.



English Department "is the Strongest in the City"



Students enrolled in the English classes go from simple mechanics of the sentence, punctuation, syntax, vocabulary enrichment, and composition on the freshman level to the more advanced emphasis of rhetoric and composition on the senior level.

Following the study of grammar during the fall semester, these young scholars are then exposed to literature to enhance their appreciation and cultural growth. As they become more selective readers, they learn to write and to speak with both clarity and correctness, with emphasis on diction and style, critical thinking and analysis.

Department Chairman Mrs. Sarah Wells said of the fourteen teachers of English, "With the full cooperation and support of the department staff, the degree of excellence formerly designated as a long-range goal is becoming a reality." And with pride, "According to our supervising personnel, the Hirschi English Department is the strongest in the city."

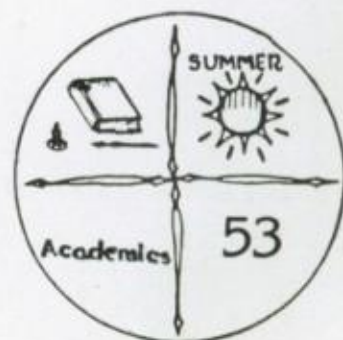
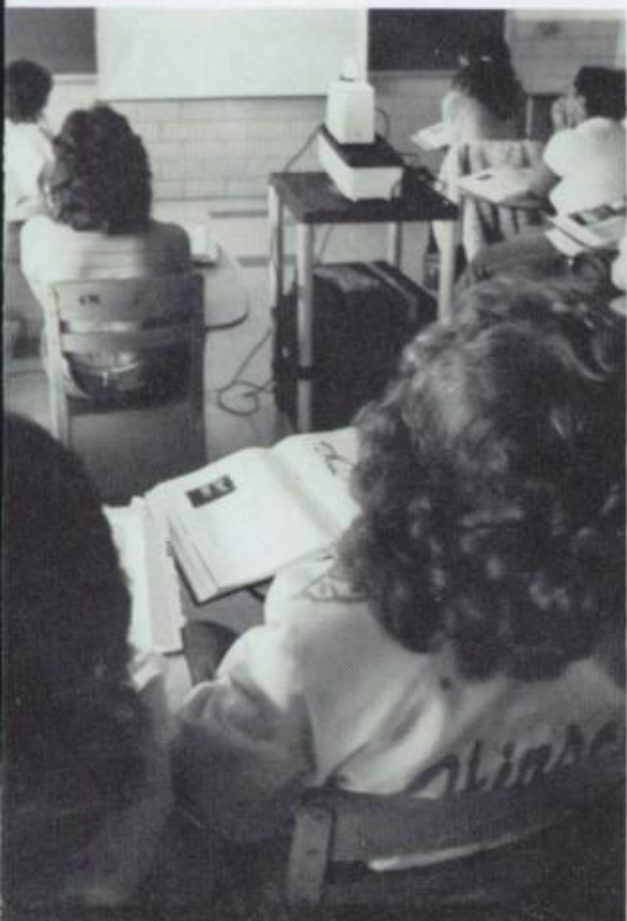
English is also taught as a second language. We have Asians (4.37%), Hispanics (15.84%), and Indians (.41%), many of whom are enrolled in the English as a Second Language (ESL) class.

At the same time, students also have an opportunity to follow a continuous study of either Spanish, French or German. Development of proper skills and habits for a second language are sustained with experiences outside the classroom through field trips, lectures and visiting exhibits and ethnic restaurants.

Freshman Ronnie Johnson still has time for extra-curricular activities as well as his class work. He has a load of English books along with an ample supply of candy for sale by the ROTC unit.

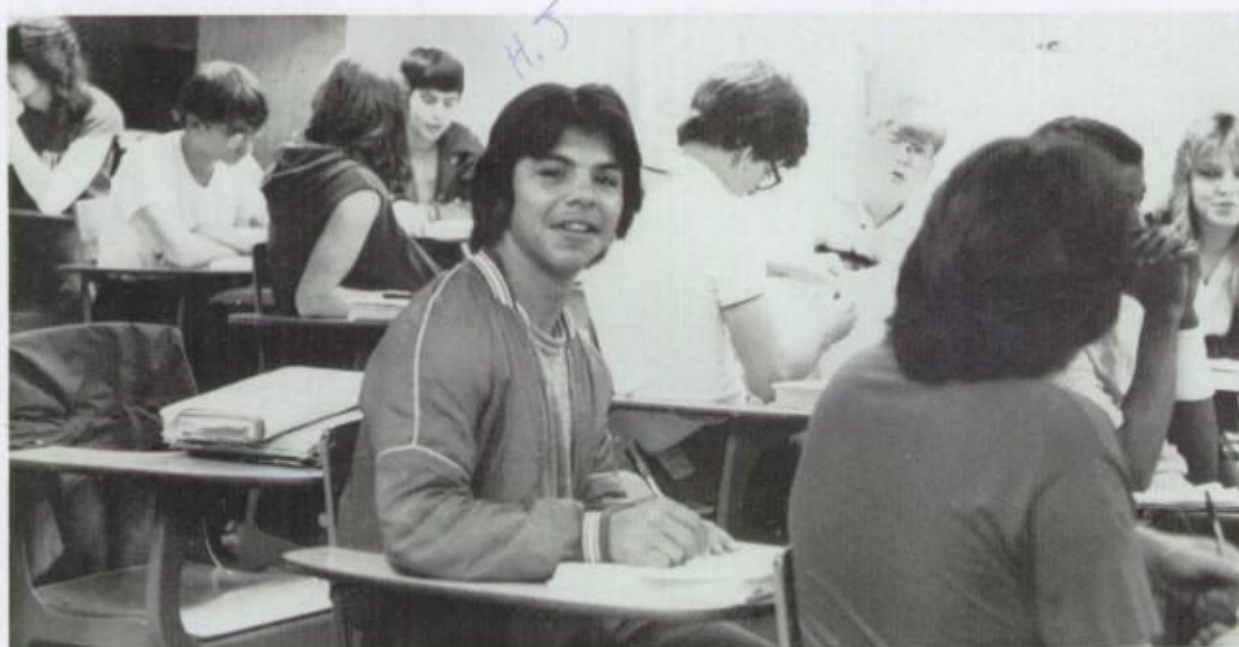
Tina Early and Sonya Sabo talk over their homework assignment for a group project.

Fifth period master work English students watch a filmstrip and listen to a tape concerning the American Short Story.



Sophomores Melanie McDermott and Connie York are deeply engrossed in their work assignments for an algebra class. Hung Nguyen and Tong Nguyen seem equally interested in "other" activities.

Everyone appears to have an assignment except Freshman Hugo Jaramillo who is perfectly aware of the photographer.



Plaid shirts and kerchiefs make up modern western wear for David Phillips and Eric Roberts while Mr. Calvin L. Underwood believes in adding the vest and black hat . . . and we all know that the good guys wear "white" hats!

Mrs. Rose Reynolds uses the overhead projector to make a point in her Algebra I class.





A Real Education is Learning to Learn

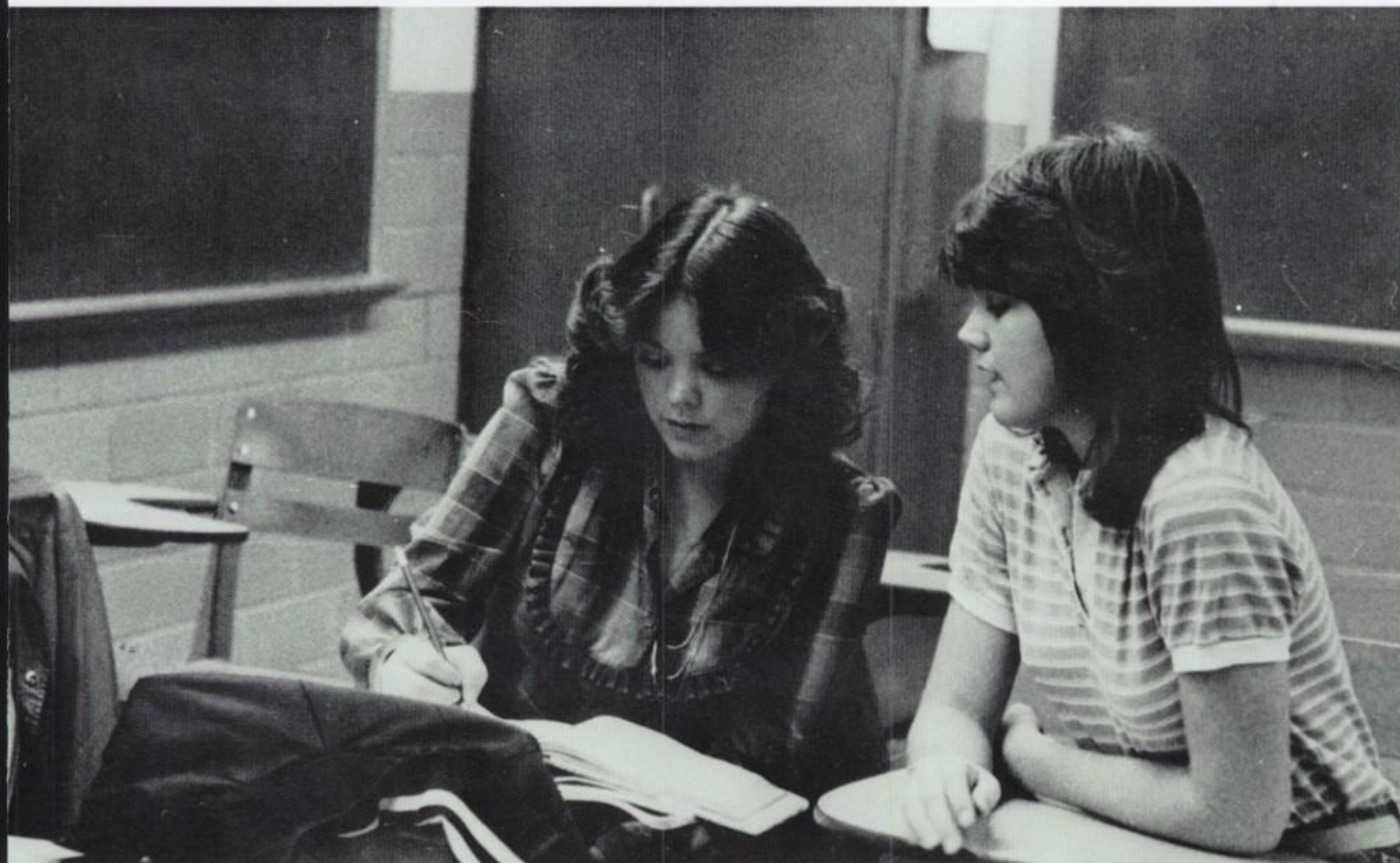
The study of mathematics is geared for both the student who is working below grade level as well as for the student who has acquired basic skills and is ready for advanced study.

Application of the basic skills aid the student in real-life situations such as installment buying, checking accounts, loans and payroll calculations.

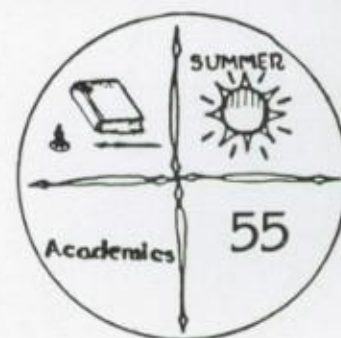
Standing proudly in front of their prize-winning door decorated for Western Week are Teresa Pitts, Charles McClelland and Barbara Richards. Mr. Calvin Underwood's FOMII Class is to be congratulated for their efforts at encouraging school spirit.

Advanced studies enable the gifted student to form a sound basis for further study.

Mr. Calvin L. Underwood, department chairman, believes that the seven members of his department reflect his philosophy: that a real education is learning to learn! "And I believe that the field of mathematics is one of the best places to acquire this ability."



Senior Jo Bowman works out a problem in Mrs. Joanne Young's Algebra II class as Junior Michelle Comings look on.



Senior Judy Douglas reviews notes in government class. Her book cover reflects the teen-ager's favorite meal!

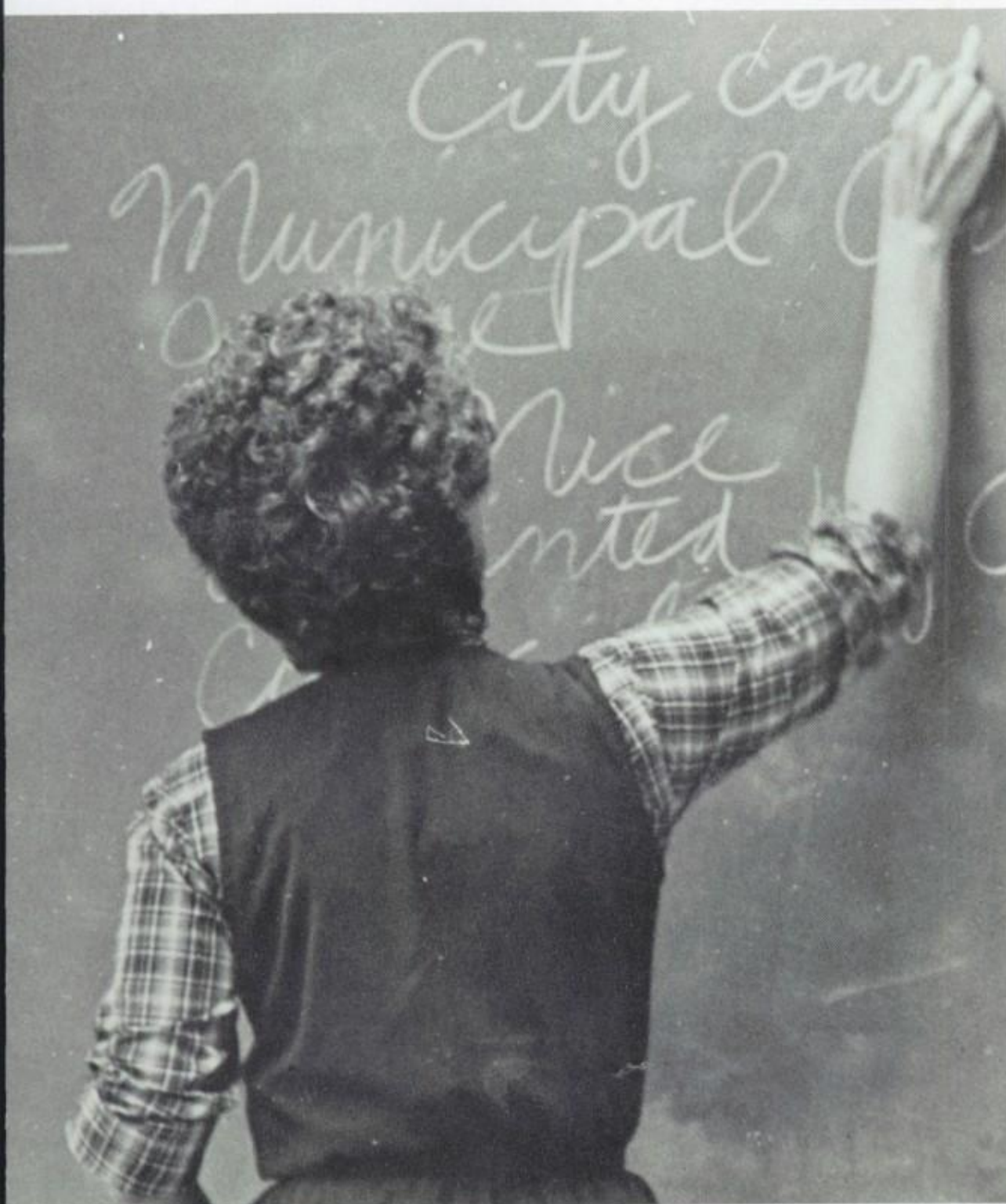
Michael Bailey chews on his pen in World History class; as with jeans and tennis shoes, students go through several pens each week!



Jeff Davis has his sleeves rolled-up for a very invigorating stab at answering the questions given for a study aid.

A puzzled Scott Lofgren wonders if he is doing the assignment the way it is supposed to be done.





Student Gains An Understanding of His World

Students of history may pursue their interests through Texas, American, and World History classes. Each course is designed to give the student an understanding of his world and the changes taking place in relationship to his state, his country, and the international scene. Social, economic, geographical and political developments are explored in determining the factors necessary for a democratic government.

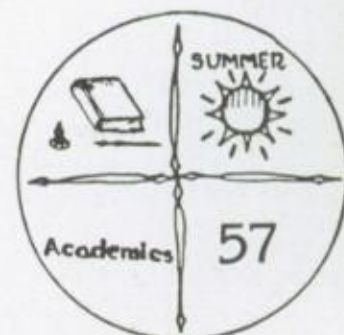
Government courses provide an in-depth study and analysis of current governmental issues while the study of economics and the free enterprise system allow the student to polish his skills including the higher thought forms of analysis, synthesis and evaluation.

Nine of the eleven instructors in this department are also involved in athletics. Mrs. Crystal L. Flatt assumed chairmanship of the department and is also the Social Studies Supervisor for the WFISD. She is on the campus only two hours of each day.

Chairman Mrs. Crystal Flatt puts notes on the board concerning the city, county and state court systems for her government class.

Junior Kanna Burwell spends homeroom time in government class to work on another assignment.

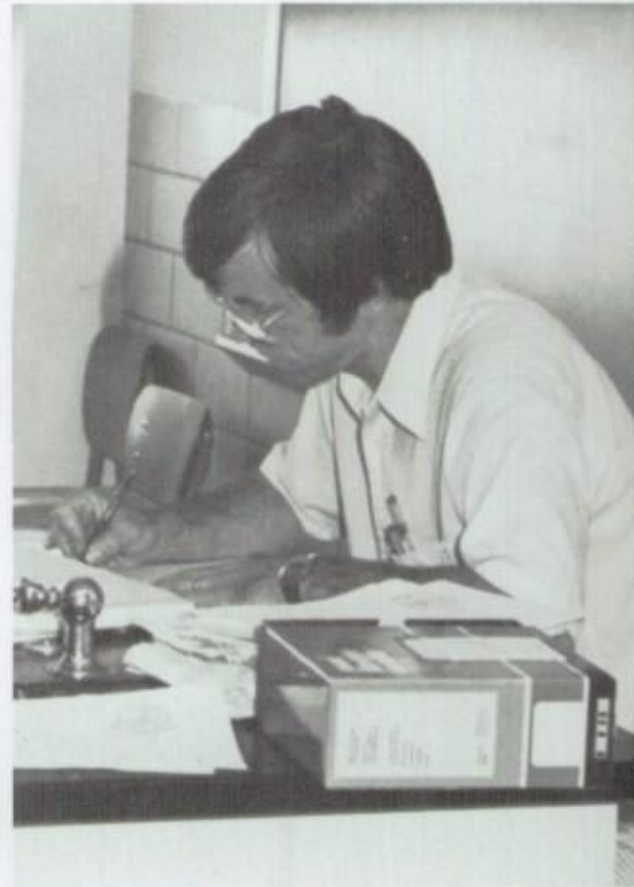
American history student Stephanie Gathings makes notes as she reads class assignments. Notebooks, chapter study questions, class notes and homework assignments make up the basis for semester tests.



Junior Tina Murphy is assisted by Mrs. Dawn Dickson in finding the density of different objects.



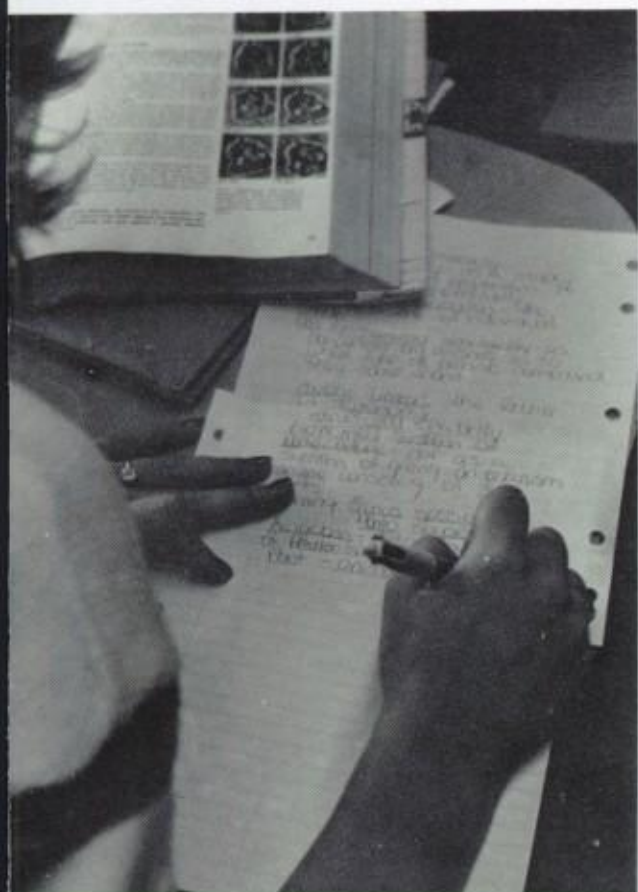
Science teacher Mr. Robert Novak uses his conference period to work on records. Grading papers is every teacher's nightmare!



Physical science students Lydia Luna and Linda Vasquez are measuring the mass of a sulphur block.

Mr. Fred Herrington goes over the mathematics of problem solving in science with students Renee Miller and Rosalyn Gates.





Dormant Curiosity Awakened Through Study of Science

In the field of science, students may choose their two required units of study in biology, physical science, chemistry or physics. The classes are designed to give fundamental knowledge in understanding and correlating basic scientific principles with other learning areas while at the same time, presenting more advanced studies

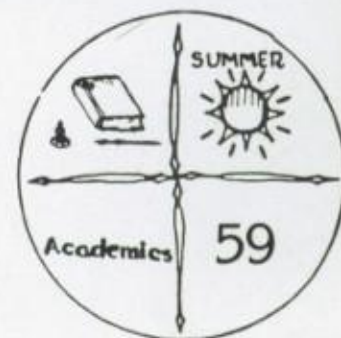
concerning the elements of chemistry and physics for the more serious student.

Six instructors, under the leadership of Chairman Mr. Delbert W. Todd, endeavor to awaken the dormant curiosity of their pupils to the very interesting and intriguing world around them.

With book open and information on the blackboard, Charlotte Mathews takes careful notes on the kingdoms of plant life.



Measuring tapeworms is an absorbing experiment in biology lab. Cynthia Hunter, Dana Roy and Connie Scott watch and take notes as Desire Drake measures.



Interests Satisfied Through Arts Program

A variety of programs is offered for individuals interested in the arts. Music, instrumental and choral, dramatics, and art with emphasis on painting and drawing form the nucleus of choices; however, ceramics, macrame and handicraft course are also offered.

Basic speech communications as well as radio and television courses are available for the speech student. Music theory,

stage band, and a special medieval singing group are integral parts of the arts in Huskyland.

Many of the students hold dual interests and are deeply involved in the band program while also rating state honors in the choral area. Drama students participate in

A lieutenant in the HiLites drill team, Bonnie Bussey also holds other interests. She is a violinist with the school's orchestra.

tournaments while artists keep themselves busy with exhibitions at the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center, the Wichita County Fair, and even the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C.

"Sitting tall" is interpreted differently by members of the Chorale. Back row, they are Troy Stoutermire, Chris Eastwood hidden behind Lawrence Smith, Lawrence Holder, Armando Arenivar, Patsy Pennington, Lisa Sivils; front: Doug Hearne, Mark Stevens, Thomas Douglas.



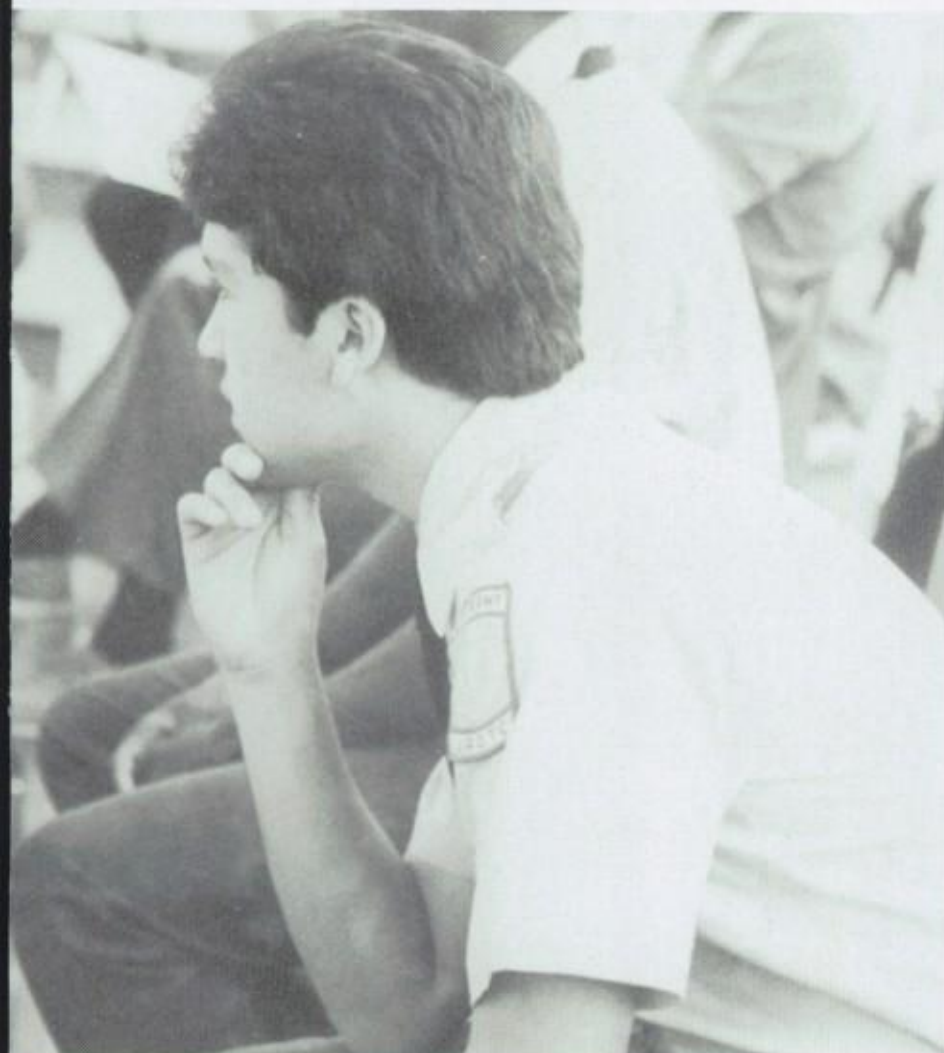
Using water colors on his unusual design for art class is Chris Eastwood who is also involved in band and choir.

"Arab Day" was celebrated with a variety of dress and activity. Drama student Felix Gonzales lets LaWana Riddle know that men are the masters!

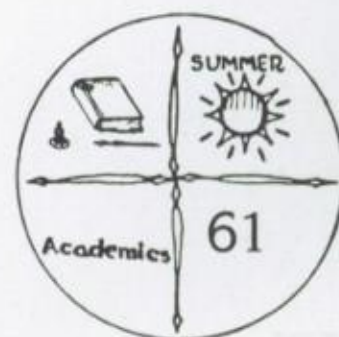




Freshman Matthew Miller plays the French Horn during an afternoon pep rally. The band sits or stands in the old gym since all pep rallies have been moved from the field house to Gym A.



Senior Armando Arevinar listens intently to instructions given the choir during rehearsal. Armando is also a member of the Madrigals.



Building Trades students at Harrell Center demonstrate the use of the power saw. They are Gilbert Nevarez, Alex Amaya and Jerry Chapa.

Missy Ramos and Tonya Reid work on the assignment given by the Vocational Office Education teacher. They attend the morning class at Carrigan Tech School.



Shop student Harry Jones works with Mr. Rice Gregory as they varnish the hobby horses made for a Christmas project.

Junior Joe Shaffer is aware of the photographer as he tries to concentrate on the speed test given by Mrs. Wanda Groves.

Health Occupation class at Carrigan pause to celebrate the Husky drive for district honors; they are, standing: Debbie Starnes, Brenna Johnston, Hoa Au, Vicki Lewis, Melissa Starnes, Gloria Vasquez; and sitting: Bridget Self, Faye Spencer, Gina Hernandez.



Vocational Programs Reflect the Job Market

It is the purpose of vocational education to provide training for a career, not just a job; thus vocational students can be flexible in a changing economy.

Because jobs today can be obsolete tomorrow, educators have worked hard to keep up with changing job trends and have designed over thirty different career develop-

ment programs which give students the flexibility to be mobile in a changing job market.

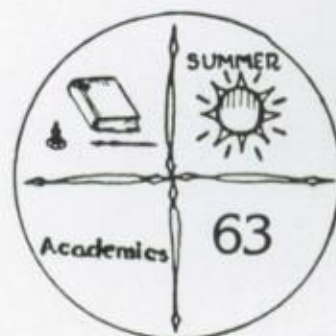
Planning around the needs of business, industry and students, the vocational program, assisted by an advisory council and craft committees design programs which reflect the job market.

Programs offered on the local campus include auto mechanics, small engine repair, Industrial Cooperative Training, Distributive Education, Home Economics Cooperative Education, mechanical drawing, shop, home economics, ROTC and business. Remaining vocational courses are offered at Harrell and Carrigan Tech Schools.



Mr. W. D. Largin, instructor, shows the correct method of using a template to mechanical drawing student Michael Flores.

Putting it all together is not the easiest job in the world, according to Sophomore Melvin Daye. However, once the legs are attached to the table top, it will make a lovely piece of occasional furniture.



Job Experiences Provide Basis for Career Choice

On hands experience in mechanical drawing and in shop classes provide assistance in determining either a career or an avocation. On-the-job training is also valuable in that it provides the student with the foundation to make an intelligent choice concerning his future in a particular field.

Among the local businesses which cooperate in these programs are CertainTeed, Metro Photo, TG&Y, K-Mart, Wichita Falls Times and Record News, and many of the fast food restaurants.

While it is not a primary purpose of this type of training, the additional monies earned certainly help to meet the expenses of seniors and underclassmen during these times of a depressed economy.

Students in the Building Maintenance I Class are Billy Melton, Freddie Trevino, Michael Davis, David Garcia, Michael Moncibaiz, and Rudy Venegas.



Enrolled in the computer class at Carrigan are several Hirschi students. Vera Chavez gets set to begin a program.



Employed at Tex-Color, George Cheponis works on matting a protrait.



Lifting his helmet long enough to look at the photographer is welder William Page who is using the cutting torch.



Prospective vocational students Kenion Jeffrey, David Williams and Joyce Williams enjoy the hot dogs and cokes provide for the Vocational Enlistment Weiner Roast.

Senior George Cheponis and Mr. Bobbie York confer at the job site. George is employed at Tex-Color in the Order Department.



Young people already enrolled in the vocational area helped in all the preparations, and then afterwards, they helped with clean-up duties. Senior Cindy Heard

and her date, Jeff Juarez, Class of '82, are busy with the clean-up portion of the evening.

Vocational student Gracie Cortez moved early in the fall to San Antonio and her fellow students honored her with a farewell party.





FALL . . .

The colored leaves have fallen;
The once blue sky has turned gray.
The creatures are preparing
For changes coming their way.

The sun seems to be hidden,
Many of the trees are bare.
Taking a walk through Autumn
The journey we all will share.



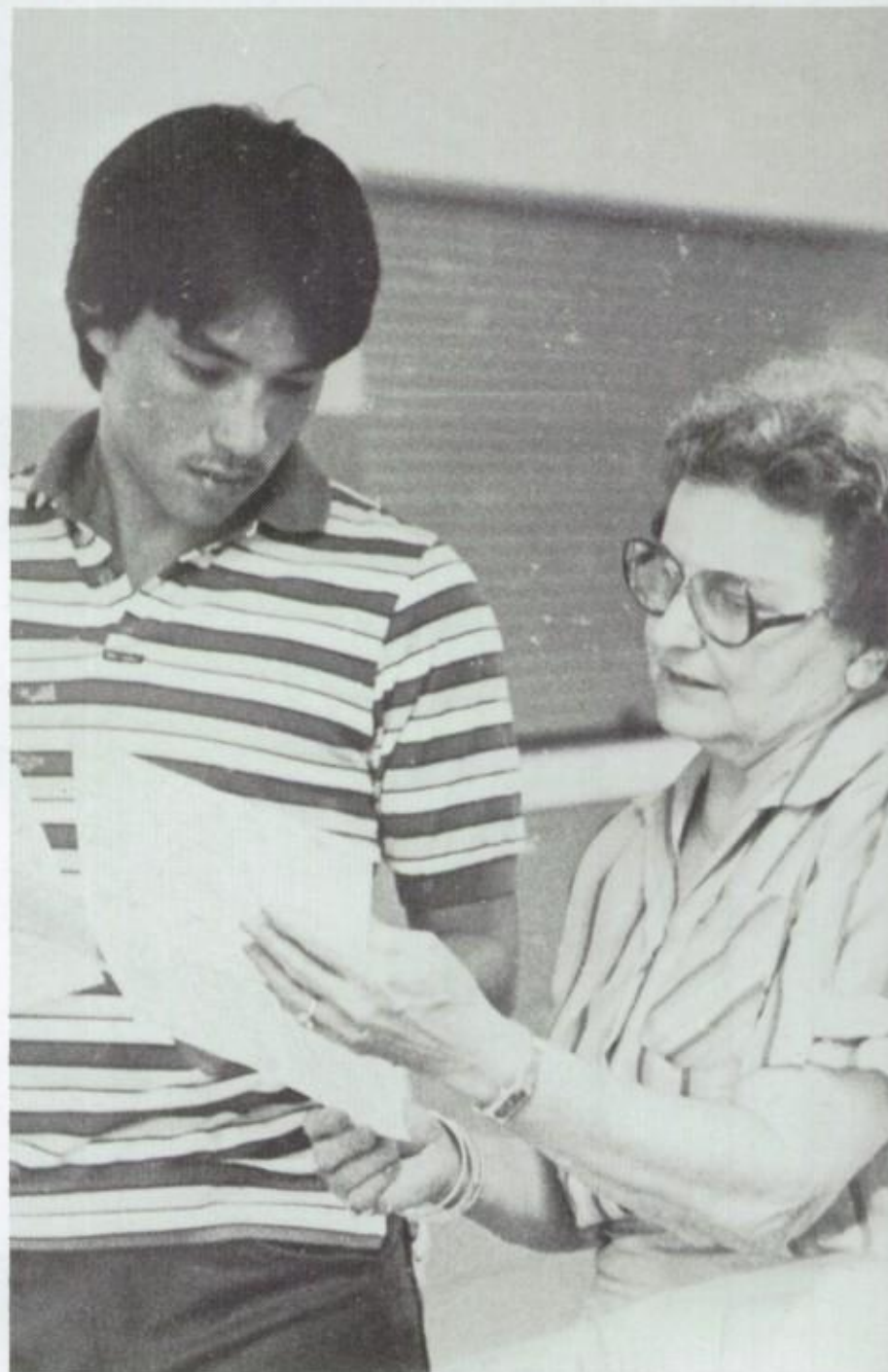


During registration some of the students helped the faculty because there was a lot of work involved in the process. Drill team member Lynda Wynne signs a schedule for that final check.

Mrs. Julia Trehan and Mrs. Martha Lawler were positioned at check stand Number Four. Each student received a packet of schedule cards at this station before proceeding.



Although registration can be fun since one gets to choose his own classes and teachers, there was still a lot of moving about the building. Senior Ed Quinn gets some assistance from Mrs. Frances Lee before he can go on to the next place.



OPEN REGISTRATION SOLVES ISSUES

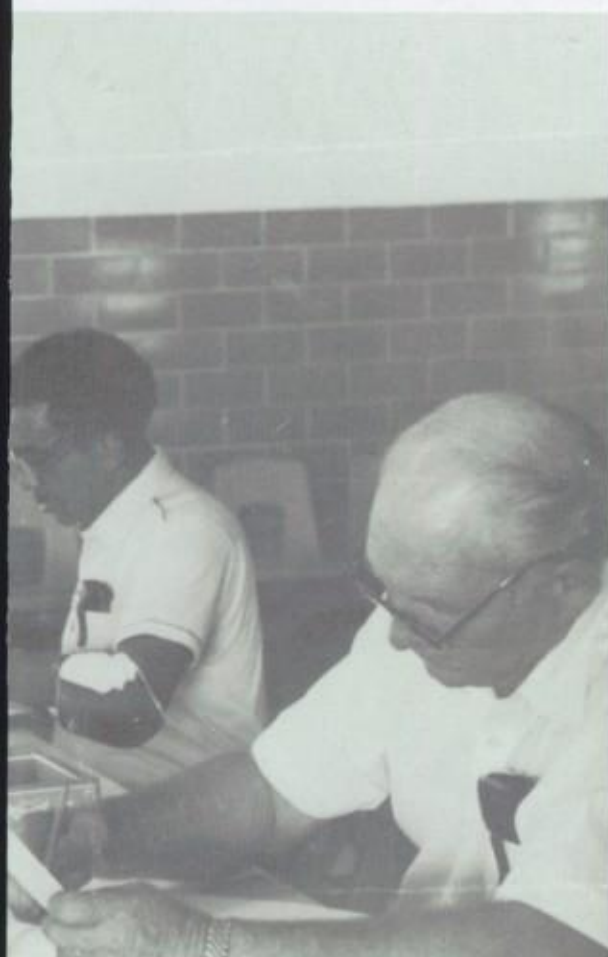


The idea of open registration developed as a result of trying to eliminate the problem of changing classes after school had started. Thus a system which would allow the student to select the teacher and the time of a class would solve the problem.

"It had some good and some bad points," observed Mr. Thomas McGough, counselor. The good points were that it gave the students a chance to change a class at mid-term if it did not work out for them the first time. And the counselors' offices were not flooded with changes. The bad points were that some classes were crowded while others were not.

Faculty members were pleased with the new system because it gave them an opportunity of having a list of students before the first day, and it allowed them to begin their teaching immediately.

At the same time, students were pleased if they were able to schedule their first choice of both teacher and time. They, too, were not frustrated with having to wait several days before settling down to a schedule. "This also gives me an opportunity of knowing how it will be when I register next fall at college," said senior Terrie Martin.



Freshman Joe Gann, top photo, seems satisfied with his course and teacher selection; above, Counselor Mr. Thomas McGough gives information to Juniors Renee DeLuna and Lynda Wynne. At left: Vice-Principals Mr. Lindsey Walker and Mr. Mack Keck check cards at the final station.





Junior and senior members of the Student Council are, top: Gilbert Gann, Hyon Ho Shin, Roxie Ford, Greg Hunter; middle: Desire Drake, Renee DeLuna, Bonny Bussey, Stella Juarez; bottom: Cindy Wilder, Sylvia Willette, Marla Shinault, Regina Oliver, Juanita Griner.

In photo, upper right, settling an oil business agreement are "Iranian" oil millionaires Joe Shaffer and Mike Kendrick. Arab Day was filled with many oil tycoons who ran about the building making deals with other Arabian businessmen.

Freshman and sophomore Student Council members are, top: Brian Eskew, Derrick Wright, Les Macias; middle: Kenny Vадnais, Renita Lewis, Joyce Alexander; bottom: Belina Perez, Gina Hofmann, Angela Ridgway, Deidre Vaden. Not pictured Mark Rios, Cara Freeman.

Council Members Gilbert Gann, Renee DeLuna, Connie Quintero, Desire Drake, Lee Seale and Cindy Wilder are members of a talented "troupe" who presented THE FAMILY FEUD at the fall awareness assembly.





COUNCIL SETS PACE

Student Council is one of our leading groups which strives to bring greater cooperation between the faculty and the students. Serving each of these areas, they also try to be of service through community activities.

Several dress-up days are sponsored by the StuCo; among the most popular are Western Day, Red and Blue Day and Class Day. Gilbert Gann, junior, shows his enthusiasm for Western Day as he dresses for business as a local bookie.

Sponsor Mrs. Ella May Jessel was asked to help with this energetic organization by the principal, and she really enjoys the experience. She coordinates the two blood drives, the door decorating contests, assemblies and school dances sponsored by these young people.

StuCo meetings are held twice a month with a full agenda. Projects and proposed activities are discussed as well as the suggestions that are submitted by the students. After evaluation, these suggestions are funneled toward the appropriate agency.

In addition, the StuCo sponsors school wide drives for canned goods for distribution at holiday time; collection of money to help with the Fantasy Lights during Christmas; serves cookies and punch at Day Care centers and convalescent centers, and endeavors to keep the students alert to the needs of both the school and the community.

Successful blood drives in the fall and the spring are a source of pride for the StuCo. Credit goes to both students and faculty; Counselor Mr. Roger Herrera is prepped by a Red Cross nurse.

Student Council Executive Officers are, sitting: Connie Quintero, Corresponding Secretary; Laura Perez, Reporter; Alisa Figueroa, Recording Secretary; Cathy Quintero, Historian; standing: Brenda Seale, Treasurer; Mrs. Ella May Jessel, Sponsor; Lee Seale, Vice-President; Lori Lessard, President.





Western Day was filled with cowboys as well as cowgirls, and gangsters of all sorts. Cheerleaders Sylvia Willette, Cathy Quintero and Marla Shinault lead the Senior Class in their class yell.

As the Husky football team reached the Bi-District play-offs, enthusiasm reached its high peak. In the photo above, the team joins in on chants at a pep rally.

HiLite Carmen Harris joins in on the chanting. This delightful group of talented young ladies performed at every pep rally doing novelty routines as well as high kick and jazz.



GROUPS LEND SUPPORT

While there are some students who look upon a pep rally as an opportunity to get out of class for thirty minutes, there are others who anticipate this particular period each Friday as a means of supporting the team in the race for a winner's pennant.

Following the leadership of the eight cheerleaders and supported by the marching

band and Hirschi HiLites, most pep rallies are filled with hoop-la, bright posters and slogans, skits, class yells, team yells, and general spirit-building activity.

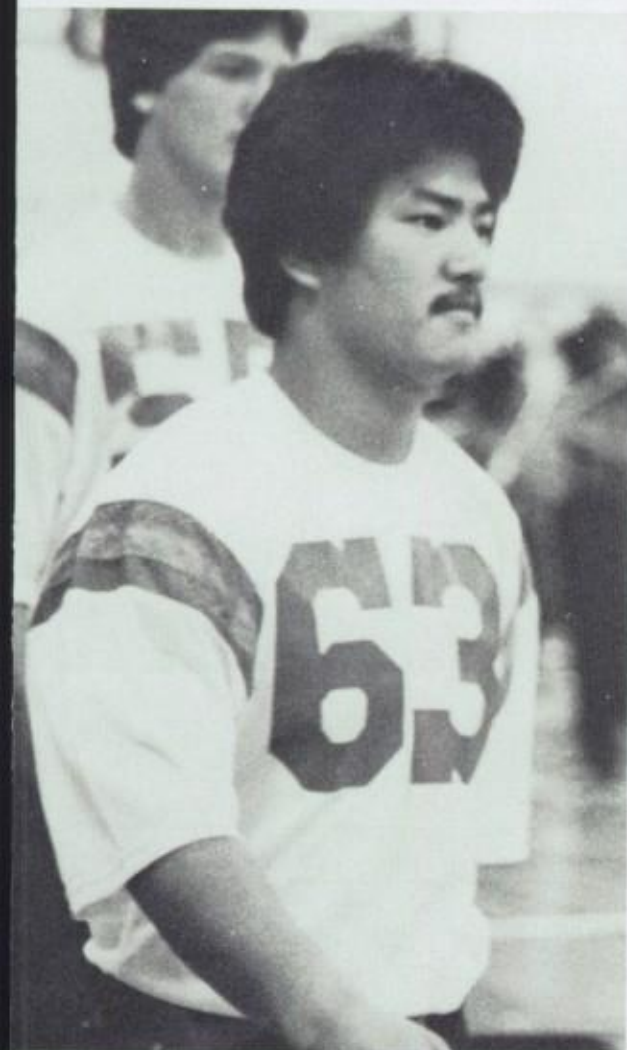
Sponsored by Mrs. Marion Anson, the cheerleaders initiated a different angle to the rallies. More individual performances from selected individuals or officers of var-

ious groups were presented to the students. Twirlers performed intricate routines, drill team officers danced, choir members sang, faculty members pretended to be cheerleaders, and even some of the football players donned short skirts and fancy outfits to dance to the music of PYT.

Football players, cheerleaders and King's Court members provide entertainment for a pep rally on fifties day.



King's Court members make their famous pyramid for team members and loyal Husky fans.



Sharing the spot light, twirlers Desire Drake and Lana Nix perform to "Working in a Coal Mine."

Juniors Larry Schmoker and Hyon-Ho Shin walk to the area reserved for the football team. These young men added spirit their class as well as to the team.



RECORD SETTING SEASON

Throughout the season, Huskies set new records, strengthened the winning tradition, and achieved the goals set at the beginning of the year.

Doug Hearne said about his first year playing varsity football, "I really enjoyed it. I think it was a great experience for me, and I enjoyed being with the older guys. They taught me a lot, and so did the coaches."

This group of young men was the first Husky team to make the District play-offs four years in a row! Hard work and determination carried them through a victorious season.

The biggest upset of the year was to the Burkburnett Bulldogs, the last game of the season. That was followed by a defeat at the hands of the Cleburne Yellowjackets in Bi-District play. "However," said Coach-Dub Largin, "we accomplished our first goal - to make it to the play-offs. Then our biggest accomplishment was being ranked seventh in the state!"

Along with the achievement of these goals, a few of the individual players also set new records. Charlie Eipper acquired the highest percentage for a passing quarterback with 56%. He was also voted Most Valuable Player.

Other notable members of the 1983 Husky Varsity are Marvin Allen, Brian Dial, Randy Clements and Karl Washington.

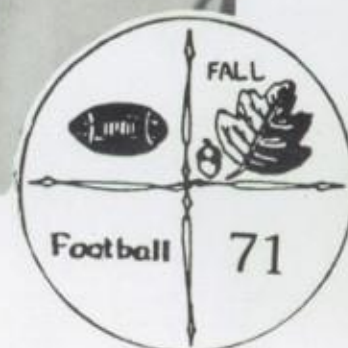
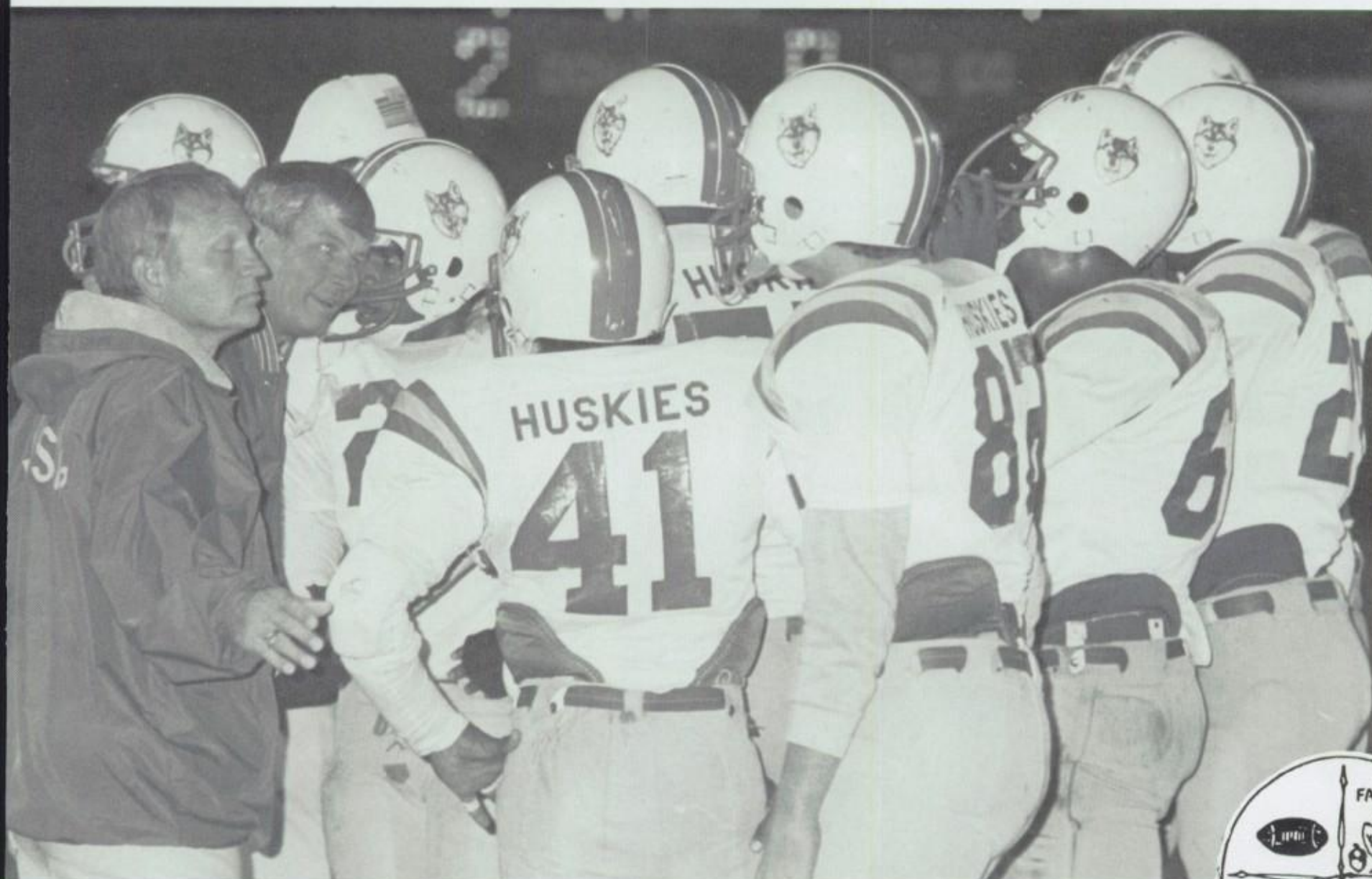
Senior Ricky Mayberry concentrates as he outruns a Burkburnett player. The Huskies suffered their first defeat of the season to the Bulldogs by a score of 17-14.





Like a modern day Danny White, Quarterback Charlie Eipper opts to run the ball when he sees that there is no one open.

Communication is perhaps the most important ingredient for a winning team. Huskies listen closely as Coach Dub Largin makes a point concerning the next play as Coach Ramon Towry "sleeps" on!



DISTRICT CO-CHAMPIONS

Home of the Champions! That statement is certainly appropriate for all in Huskyland during the 1983 sport year.

Beginning with winter sports through the fall, championship trophies were earned by the boys varsity basketball for District and Bi-District, the girls track team, boys and girls tennis teams, the baseball team, and the varsity football team. In addition to the District Co-Championship for the varsity, we were also City Champs!

In addition to the football trophies, several of our young men were honored by being named to all-district teams and the Red River 22. They are Charlie Eipper, Brian Dial, Kevin Kee, Randy Clements, James Giger, Marvin Allen, Karl Washington, Tim Trease, Larry Schmoker, Robert Hunter.

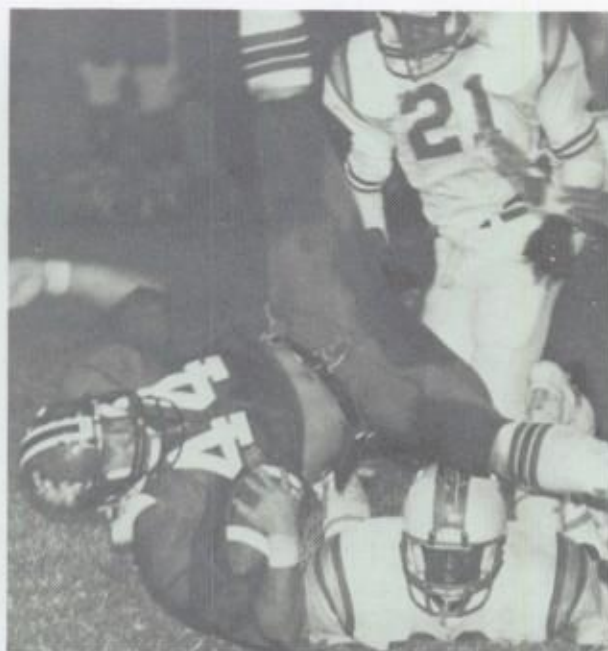
A Boswell offensive player tries to run an option fake before Randy Clements (52) and Robert Hunter (21) close his opening.

On their toes, Husky defenders gang-tackle Lee Roach (30) of the Iowa Park Hawks.



"Shall we dance?" appears to be what Ricky Mayberry and a Burkburnett defender are asking each other; actually the defending Bulldog was trying to prevent Mayberry from scoring.





At far left, wing back Kelvin Hearne gets jolted by a Lawton defender in the Hirschi-Lawton MacArthur game. The Huskies won 20-0.

Even though it looks like the Iowa Park ball carrier is turning a flip, he is actually being upended by guard Tony Gould as Robert Hunter comes to his assistance.



Members of the 1983-84 varsity football team are, first row: Kevin Davis, Manager; Anthony Palmer, Kevin Young, Tim Treace, Lance Rankin, Ryan Hering, Versa Morgan, Steven Petty, Marvin Allen, Tony Bobo, Emanuel Thomas, Manager; second row: Victor Gould, Karl Washington, Doug Hearne, Lee Seale, Terry Smith, Ray Gonzales, Hyon Ho Shin, Kelvin Hearne, Brian Dial, Al Wyatt, Ricky Mayberry; third row: Coach W. D. Largin, Coach Ramon Towry, Warren Hunter, Mike Williams, Robert Hawkins, Larry Schmoker, Kevin Kee, David Robinson, James Giger, Ed Williams, Monte Lee, Coach Bobby Page, Coach Don Hatcher; fourth row: Tony Gould, Charlie Eipper, Randy Clements, David Phillips, Willie Davis, Greg Hunter, James Polk, Robert Hunter, Jerry Wilson, Jesse Trevino, Gilbert Gann.

Johnny on the spot, center Randy Clements takes advantage of an Azle offender, who lost his grip on the ball.



In addition to leading cheers, this group also makes all the run-through signs for the weekly games. Here, they hold up a sign for the Burk game which closed out the regular season with our first defeat.



Our mascot King, costume worn by Becky Clement, is a popular booster of Husky spirit. King is named in honor of former Husky star Don King, Class of 1965.



DUTIES DEMAND

Eight cheerleaders and a mascot were elected by their peers to work cooperatively with a new sponsor for their group. And ten young men continued their responsibilities of carrying the official red and blue flag at all games and assisting in cheering duties.

With the dedicated enthusiasm of the cheerleaders and members of King's Court, a new spirit of support emerged as we "buried one opponent after another" in the Husky cemetery.

Immediately upon selection, these young people assumed responsibility for learning yells, planning rallies, painting posters and making pin-ons for the players, the coaches, the faculty and support groups.

"It has been a terrific year," said Cheerleader Stella Juarez. "We've loved all the hard work and gruelling practice. The fellowship made it all worthwhile."

The 1983-84 Cheerleaders are from bottom to top: Mascot Becky Clement, Kathy Connor, Marla Shinault, Cathy Quintero, Sylvia Willette, Candy Knight, Laura Perez, Alisa Figueroa and Stella Juarez. Mrs. Marion Anson is sponsor.





Stella Juarez and Laura Perez work in unison as they yell their hearts out to the cheer DEFENSE ATTACK.

Making up some new moves, Marla Shinault and Sylvia Willette show the other cheerleaders while Alisa Figueroa seems more interested in the crowd.



Cheerleader Cathy Quintero is aided by Jerry Armstrong, King's Court, as they take the run-through sign to the end of the field.

King's Court members are in their pyramid, from top to bottom: Eumont Smith, Joe Shaffer, Mike Kendrick, Lacey Macias, Jimmy Hollingsworth, Dusty Roberson, Lawrence Smith, Tim Kahn, Greg Edwards, Guy Nethery.



The 1983-84 HiLites are, front: Captain Cristi Vadnais; second row: Lieutenant Cindy Wilder, Lieutenant Connie Quintero, Co-Captain Roxie Ford, Lieutenant Bonny Bussey, Lieutenant Lynda Wynne; third row: Betty Banda, Sally Aleman, Suzanna Ozuna,

Angie McGregor, Tricey Spencer, Carmen Harris, Debbie Fitzgerald, Chris Ayres, LaDale Nix, Renee DeLuna, Sharon Vaughn; fourth row: Jamie Tarwater, Brenda Halvorson, Teri Deck, Dorinda Nordstrom, Gina Hofmann, Lisa Troeger, Michelle Edwards, Ka-

ren Wheeler, Mary Mizell, Margi Givens, Shawna Dodson, Shari Smith; not pictured is Angela Abernathy. Miss Kelli Campbell is Director.



In addition to half-time shows at the football games, the HiLites perform at pep rallies. With emotions ranging from confident to confusion, the girls get ready to perform to "Wanna Be Startin' Something."

Showing zest in her manner, Captain Cristi Vadnais cheers her team on to victory. Her enthusiasm must have worked; the Huskies defeated Rider 17-16.





ALL HILITES SPARKLE

The sound of a snare drum cadence precedes a group of lovely young ladies performing difficult and precise routines. Could it be the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders? Well, maybe in the future; but as of now, they are known as the Beautiful Belles from Borton Lane: the Hirschi Hi-

Lieutenant Lynda Wynne flashes one of her HiLite smiles to fellow members before entering to perform at the pep rally.

Lites! This group adds sparkle and color to every half-time show and pep rally.

The life of a HiLite is not all fun and games; it requires hours and hours of practice before and after school, as well as attending a camp during the summer. The results of their efforts are the numerous awards received for group and individual performances. Between the twenty-three girls who attended camp, 100 ribbons were awarded ranging from superior to outstanding.

Rehearsing, concentrating on difficult routines, and remembering to smile becomes automatic for these vivacious girls whose activities also include performing during parades and having numerous fund-raisers.

"Being a HiLite is time consuming, and not always easy when we have to perform during freezing weather; but I enjoy it," beams Lisa Troeger.

Knowing that they have done well, the girls cap off a brilliant performance; their efforts were rewarded with a standing ovation from the crowd.

As part of a routine, the girls are asked to hold their heads down for a short period. Impatiently, Shawna Dodson decides to raise her head to see what is going on.



SPIRIT, PRIDE EXHIBITED

The junior varsity level is at the "awkward stage" when a player is too young to be a beginner and not yet old enough to be with the "big boys." Still it is the best place to gain that all important factor - experience.

And many of these young men are better players because they learned from their mistakes. Tailback-defensive end Zac Pierce said: "This was a good year though we made too many mistakes. The team was weak in some places, but I learned a lot from playing on Junior Varsity."

Coach Tom Chancellor added: "If you look at our season's record, it might appear that we were losers; but if you could have seen the courage, hard work and improvement exhibited each week, you would know why I call this year a success!"

Sophomore Doug Hearne trips up a Bulldog while Senior Brian Dial comes to his aid.

Senior Ricky Mayberry takes a hard fall during the game against Gainesville; it was Victory #6 for us with a score of 14-6.





JV players Zac Pierce and Mack Dillard are having a "Zac & Mack" attack as they charge for a touchdown!

Junior Varsity Schedule

Sept.	1	Burkburnett	6	6
Sept.	8	Rider	0	49
Sept.	15	Wichita Falls	7	14
Sept.	22	Burkburnett	6	14
Sept.	29	Rider	3	57
Oct.	6	Iowa Park	21	0
Oct.	13	Gainesville	13	18
Oct.	20	Wichita Falls	0	25
Oct.	27	Mineral Wells	21	19
Nov.	7	Vernon	15	14

Members of the Junior Varsity Football team include, back row: Coach Thomas Chancellor, Eric Roberts, Dusty Robertson, Joe Newman, Johnny Reyna, Kevin Williams, Fletcher Cash, Coach Charles Hicks; third: Angel Arenivar, Jose Torres, Kevin James, Scott Ray, Randy Pruitt, Bryce Wardrip, Victor Larsen, Tory Franklin, George Rankin, Mack Dillard, Carl Chancellor; second: Tim Couch, Paul Smith, Oliver Tate, Mark Morgan, Zac Pierce, Freddy Rangel, Barry Jones, Shannon Starks, Frank Vasquez, Kenneth Wilkinson, John Sanchez; first: Ken Vadnais, Paul Laughhead, Ernest Castillo, Wayne Mayberry, Ray Hibbs, Joseph Hogue, Jerry Armstrong, Tho Mithchell, Carlos Minjarez, Kevin Shaw.



VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept.	2	Wichita Falls	20	7	Oct.	14	Gainesville	14	6
Sept.	9	Lawton McArthur	20	0	Oct.	21	Boswell	28	13
Sept.	23	Rider	17	16	Oct.	28	Mineral Wells	28	22
Sept.	30	Azle	28	0	Nov.	5	Burkburnett	15	22
Oct.	7	Iowa Park	24	0	Nov.	18	Cleburne *	12	28

* Bi-District



NOT JUST A PASSING FANCY

According to our coaching staff, in order to become a varsity football player, one must start as a freshman learning to function as a team in a simple play of offense and defense. And, probably most importantly, one must regard football as an all-consuming interest and not just a passing fancy.

Coached by Mr. Don Carlson and Mr. Mike Leach, many freshmen players show great promise for positions on both the varsity and the junior varsity teams.

Laying a firm foundation, this group of enthusiastic players ended their successful season with a perfect 10-0 record.

Freshman Keith Stevenson tries to break away from an opponent.

Coach Mike Leach looks over some important details of the game plan to see just exactly what factors may improve the quality of the team.



Every aspect of the game is important, right down to the officials! Pictured here, Coach W. D. Largin discusses a play with the referees.





Members of the Freshman Football team are, Torry Anderson, Manager; Les Macias, Mike Selby, Juan Contreras, Hugo Jaramillo, Brett McElhaney, Leslie Dabbs, Phillip Smallwood, Manager; second row: Kevin Johnson, Clay Bazile, India Mitchell, Jimmy Armstrong, Joe Alfaro, Ronnie Koch, Johnny Bond, Michael Scott; third row: Coach Don Carlson, Ronnie Herron, Elbert Cooper, Eugene Griner, Diangalo Murphy, Dean Holt, Joseph Jacobs, Tony Skasick, Paul Pitts, James Wright, Herbie Bennett, Coach Mike Leach; fourth row: Benson Sanchez, Brian Eskew, Michael Linder, Michael McGrew, Paul Navarrete, Keith Stevenson.

Iowa Park quarterback Van Hedrick is hit by Tony Gould just seconds after releasing the ball. The score of that game: Hirschi 24, Iowa Park 0.

Bone-tired after a hard day's work on the field, offensive guard Tim Treace takes a break from the action in the Hirschi-WFHS game.



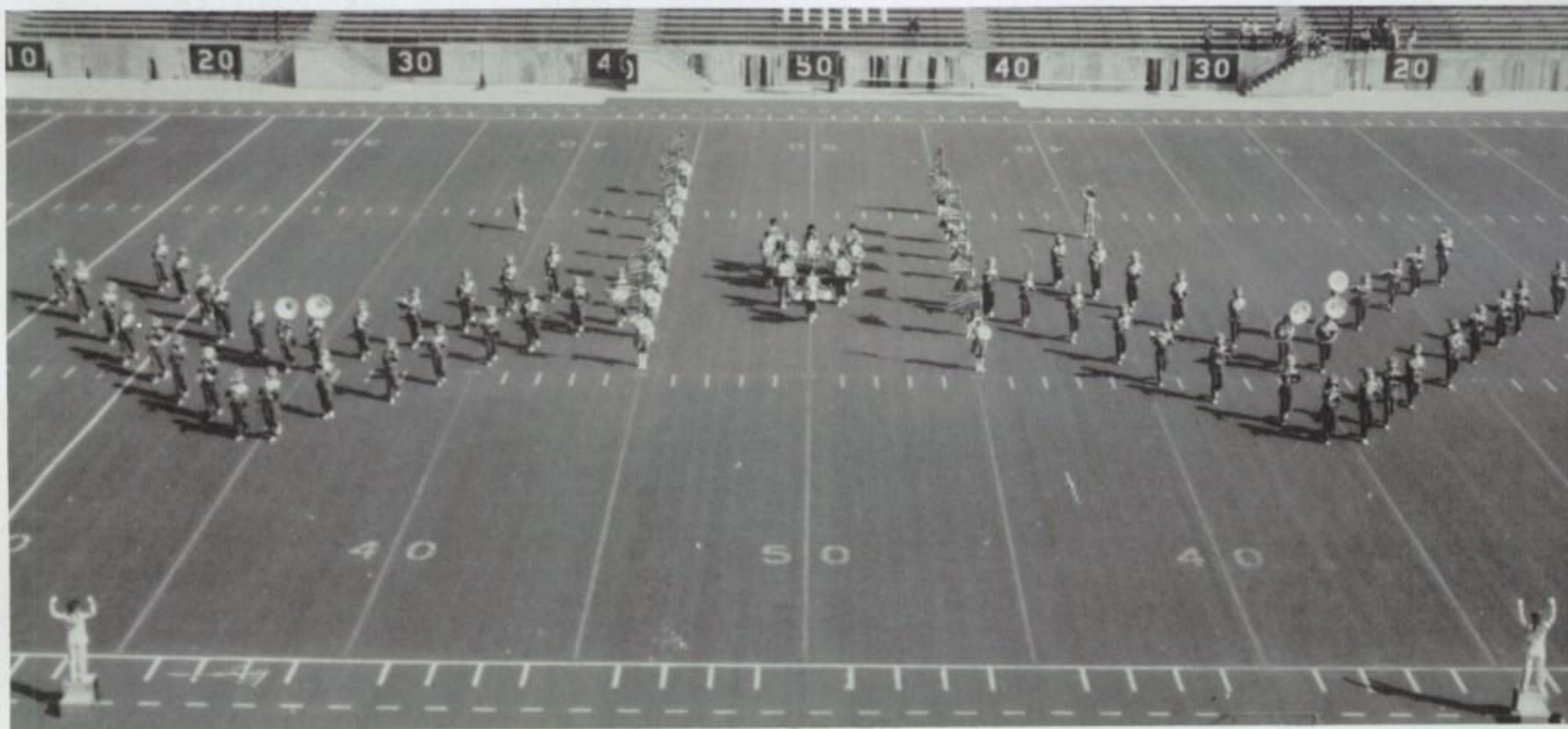
FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Sept.	1	Burkburnett	31	0
Sept.	8	Rider	32	7
Sept.	15	Wichita Falls	14	12
Sept.	22	Burkburnett	25	6
Sept.	29	Rider	35	24
Oct.	6	Iowa Park	40	0
Oct.	13	Gainesville	35	23
Oct.	20	Wichita Falls	14	6
Nov.	5	Vernon	27	7



Elected Sweetheart and Beau for the 1982-83 Band are Kristy Williams and Ted Lewis. Nominee Bobby Thompson waits to congratulate them.

Twirling for the Blue and Red are Junior Desire Drake and Sophomore Lana Nix.



Performing during the 1983-84 Area Marching Contest is the BIG BLUE BAND FROM HUSKYLAND! The band roster is listed in the index.



PERFORMANCES ADD ZEST



Perhaps we all march to a different beat; however, members of the Big Blue Band from Huskyland march to the quick-stepping batons of Drum Major Stephanie Robertson and Assistant Dana Roy.

The smallest band in several years, the membership produced quality sound as they performed during pep rallies, half-time shows and in marching contests.

Receiving a II Division Rating at the annual marching contest held November 4, 1983, at the Memorial Stadium, bandsmen were challenged to set higher goals for future competition.

This group of energetic musicians also celebrate their achievement with a bi-annual trip. Last May, three chartered busses transported an excited group of Huskies to the land of snow in Colorado Springs, nestled in the foothills of the Rockies.

Continuing to make history, the female drum majors are also juniors, the first underclassmen to hold this office. They are Stephanie Robertson and Dana Roy.



Pep rallies have been moved from the fieldhouse back into the old gym. Rather than carry chairs from the new band hall, members elected to sit on the floor when not performing.

Freshman Derrick Rinker, middle photo, performs with the trumpet during pep rallies. Derrick is also an active member of the German Club.

Band officers are, standing: Lance Overdorff, Toni Lewis, Kim Smith, Michelle Thompson, Tania Marak, Kevin Hoggard, President; front: Keith Dillaman, Lori Lessard, Brian Tilford.



FLAG CORPS ESTABLISHED

One highlight of the marching season concerned the establishment of a flag corps with uniforms and flashy, colorful flags designed to contrast with the uniforms of the band members.

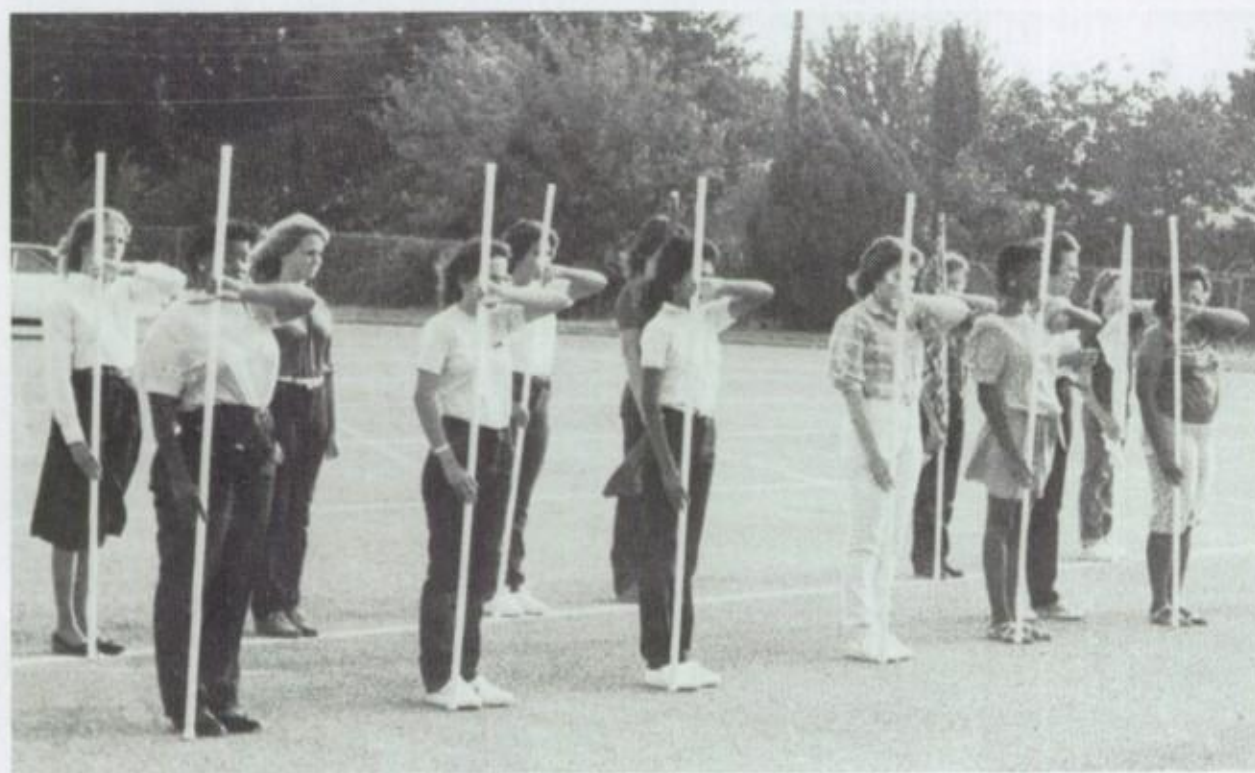
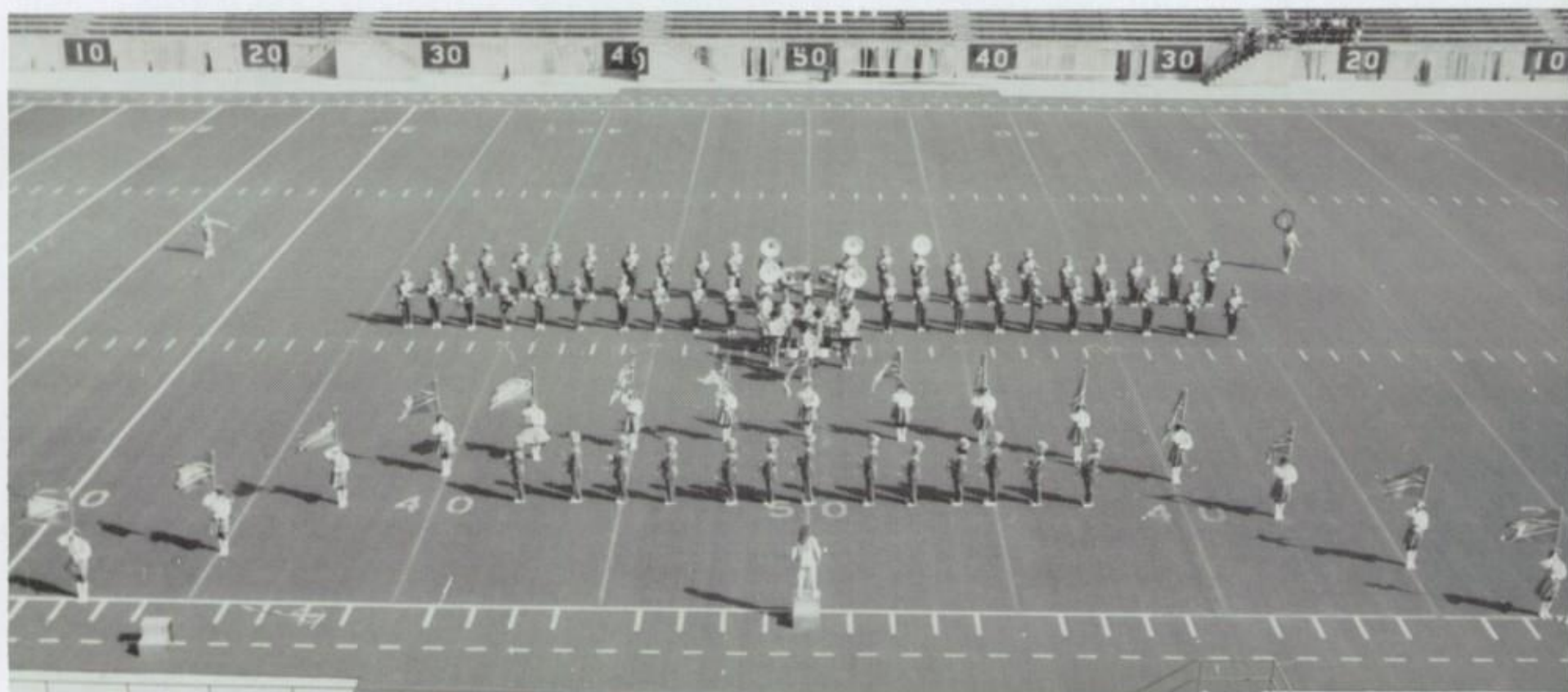
Senior Lori Lessard and Mr. Elton Milford,

director, worked on routines and lead in the practice sessions to make every performance a perfect one.

In the spring all band members are assigned to either the concert, symphonic or honors band. In this program, they learn

more about their instruments and practice to enhance their abilities with these instruments.

The Marching Band performs another formation for the 1983 UIL contests. Work on this contest as well as all half-time shows began during the hot, hot days of August.



Practicing for their show are flag corps members Lea Anne Broyles, Nickie Brigham, Debbie Elliott, Julie Lucier, Mona Romero, Christina Torres, Michelle Beasley, Kim Sorenson, Laura Six, Shonda Reed, Lori Lessard, Connie Scott and Karen Fannon.

Drummers Kenny Vadnais, Mike Cheponis, Martha Rangel and Brenda Robertson concentrate for a pep rally performance.





Along with other members of the band performing at an out of town game are Christine Beam, Merry Elliott and Dennis Plummer. The score board indicates that we are ahead by two points at half-time.

Members Lana Nix, Lori Lessard, Debbie Elliott, Desire Drake, John Delago, Toni Lewis, Stephanie Robertson, Dana Roy and Alicia Compton show varying degrees of enthusiasm as they join in a yell.



With their flashy new outfits and sparkling flags, this group added to the entire band program. Members of the Corps are, sitting, Captains Karen Fannon and Lori Lessard; standing: Connie Scott, Julie Lu-

cier, Lea Anne Broyles, Debbie Elliott, Kim Sorenson, Michelle Beasley, Terri Martin, Mona Romero, Laura Six, Christina Torres, Nicki Brigham.



FAME AND GLORY WE WILL STRIVE SENIOR CLASS '85

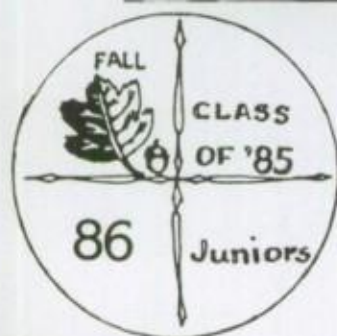
The tedious but rewarding job of class sponsor falls upon the shoulders of Mrs. Joanne Young, Mr. Robert Neal and Mr. Bobbie York. They have met this challenge with success.

Officers for the '85 class are, seated: Kelli Kitchens, Secretary; Margie Givens, Vice-President; standing: Lee Seale, Treasurer; Joe Shaffer, President.



Members of the Class Council are, first row: Kelli Kitchens, Margie Givens, Joe Shaffer and Lee Seale; second row: Lisa Fowler, LaWana Riddle, Gail Poore, Renee Deluna, Dominica Christian, Teri Deck; third

row: Guy Nethery, Gilbert Gann, Jimmy Hollingsworth. Not pictured are John Burlton, Steve Crumb, Juanita Griner, Brenna Johnson, Kim Smith, Brian Wells, Al Wyatt.



Elected Class favorites by their peers are Larry Schmoker and Desire Drake. Larry is a member of



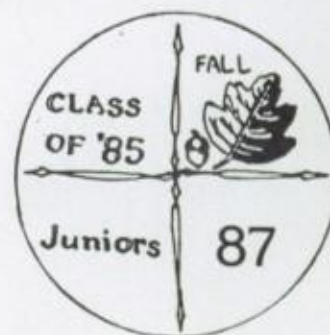
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Brian Allen
Michael Almasy
Deborah Anderson
Manuel Anzaldua, Jr.



Jerry Armstrong
Michael Bailey
Kenneth Baker
June Ballard
Sara Barboza
Mike Barnard



Michelle Beasley
Kerry Beaver
Marion Booth
James Bradford
Bobby Brown
Latrecia Brown



Talent Shines in Artistic Endeavor

Junior Sean Spainhour is an exceptional young artist: he doesn't need a picture to look at; he just uses his imagination and draws what he sees in his mind.

Interested in art since he was quite small, Sean filled his spare time by drawing anything and everything. His second grade teacher saw his work and discovered that he had a talent! He uses his talent with assignments from the HUSKY yearbook staff as well as the newspaper staff for the HUSKY HOWL.

Sean has entered his work in many contests winning numerous awards. Some of these awards came from entries in the

Wichita County Fair and for a picture he drew of John F. Kennedy which he sent to the Kennedy Center of Performing Arts in Washington, D. C.

In addition to regular homework assignments in science and math, Sean works early in the morning and late at night on his artwork. Presently he is working on a portfolio for an art scholarship at Midwestern State University.

When asked why he enjoyed painting, Sean replied: "I enjoy art because it is part of my life, so it is part of the world around me."



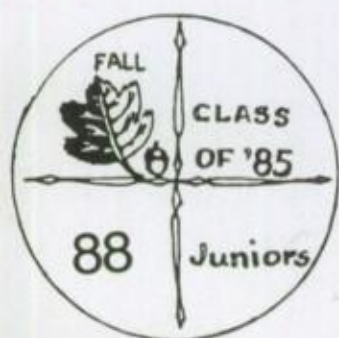
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Constance Clemons
John Coger



Michelle Comings
Alicia Compton
Raymond Craddock
Tim Craven
Steve Crumb
Cassie Dandridge



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ACHIEVEMENT: JUNIOR TRAIT



Daniel Davenport
George Davis
James Davis
Russ Davis
Teri Deck
Frank Del Rio



John Delago
Renee De Luna
Sonny De Luna
Stacy Dewvall
Roger Diseker
Quang Do



Pat Doby
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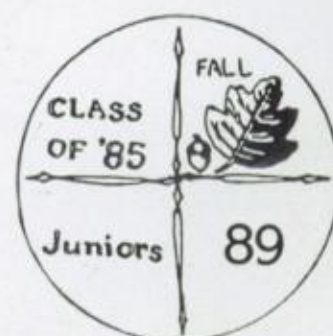


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Donald Franklin
Gilbert Gann
Cory Gilbert



Margie Givens
Peggy Grimsey
Juanita Griner
Brenda Halverson
Tamara Hammett
Cheryl Hardin

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QUEST FOR KNOWLEDGE

William Hathaway
Ryan Hering
Regina Hernandez
Robert Herrell
William Hibbs
Shelia Hightower



Michele Hill
Hong Ho
Nam Hoang
Jospeh Hogue
James Hollingsworth
Darren Horner



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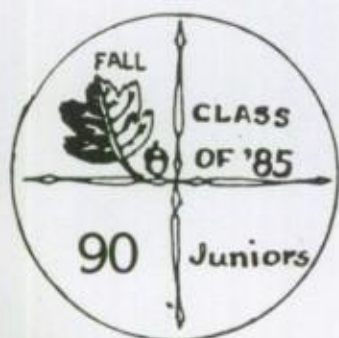
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Marianne Macgregor



Lacey Macias
Warren Mackey
Michael Magness
Lori Marshall
Bertha Martinez
Melvin McBeth





Details are important to Physical Science students Steve Crumb and Barry Jones as they try to get a precise measurement of the granite.

"Hey, does this thing play PAC-MAN, too?" seems to be on the faces of Brian Allen and Barbara McWilliams. Actually they are developing computer skills to keep up with the times.



Edward McGough
Andrew McLamb
Earl McMahan
Barbara McWilliams
Donna Mendoza
Vicky Mills



Mario Monsevais
Somchaie Monthar
Kim Moore
Tony Morgan
James Moses
Stanley Mrugalski



Darlene Muniz
Calvin Murphy
Tina Murphy
Denise Nelson
Guy Nethery
Tonia Newsome



Lan Nguyen
Loc Nguyen
Russell Ott
Anita Padgett
William Page
Paula Parham



JUNIORS AIM HIGH

Yogesh Patel
Bud Patterson
Kim Pepper
Mike Perdue
Yolanda Peters
Scott Pickett



Teresa Pitts
Wanda Poore
Mary Pursel
Connie Quintero
Melissa Ramos
Ruben Rangel



Leigh Reeves
Tonya Reid
Gregory Reynolds
LaWana Riddle
Dustin Roberson
Jerry Roberts



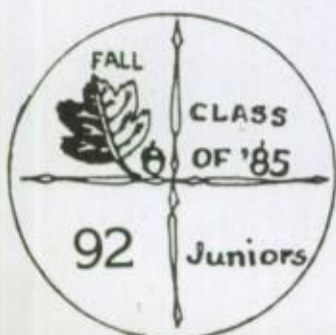
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Erin Seif
Lewis Sevilla
Joe Shaffer
Franklin Shaw
Virgil Shelton
Hyon Ho Shin



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Lisa Sivils
Douglas Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Kim Smith
Paul Smith
Sherry Smith

Terry Smith
Kim Sorensen
Sean Spainhour
Carrie Spencer
Melanie Stamm
Deborah Starnes

TEEN BOARD TAPS COEDS



The Teen Board of Dillard's Department Store in Sikes Senter tapped three Hirschi students this past summer to serve in a variety of capacities for the store.

Junior Cindy Wilder and Seniors Bonny Bussey and Becky Clement are our school's representatives on this busy board; they are models for the various style shows conducted by the department store. This is Becky's second year on the Board and she is also employed by Dillard's.

These young ladies became interested in this particular activity thinking that it would help them to meet a variety of people and to learn new experiences.

A panel of judges made the final selection among the candidates following a demonstration of their modeling abilities and a personal interview. Personality, activities, and modeling potential were determining factors in their selection.

In addition to their appearances in a number of style shows, these students participate in mannequin modeling and in store related community activities.

"It's a lot of hard work; but the fun makes it worthwhile," claims Cindy Wilder.

Shown in a typical modeling pose are Teen Board members Bonny Bussey, Cindy Wilder and Becky Clement. Bonny and Cindy are lieutenants in the Hi-

Lites Drill Team, and Becky is Feature Editor of the HUSKY HOWL and president of the Myrtle Hirschi Ledford Chapter of National Honor Society.



Getting into the spirit of things are Kings Court members Guy Nethery and Tim Kahn. The addition of this spirit group has added a new vitality to the student body.

Time and patience are needed in the creation of a masterpiece. Here showing his artistic ability is Ruben Rangel.



David Stevens
Chris Talley
Jeri Lynn Taylor
Brian Tilford
Hien Tran
Xuan Tran



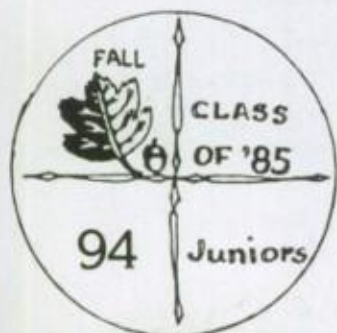
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Trung Trinh
Lisa Troeger
Viet Troung
Gloria Vasquez
Warren Vassar



Sharon Vaughn
Tim Walker
Paul Wallace
Deborah Walters
Merry Webb
Brian Wells



Karen Wheeler
Mike White
Cindy Wilder
Carolyn Williams
Kevin Williams
Sherry Willis





Jerry Wilson
Kevin Wilson
Joseph Woeller
Parish Wright

Sharon Wright
Al Wyatt
Lynda Wynne
Meshallie Yount

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A 'RIGHT ARM' TO ANNUAL STAFF

We often say that a Yearbook Never Forgets! As we look at page after page in each year's book, we are reminded of many of the good times which we experienced while in school.

The items that trigger those memories are the photographs of teachers, of classmates, and of activities in which we were involved. We are fortunate to have our own darkroom facilities and to have students who are interested in learning the intricacies of the camera as well as the techniques of darkroom photography. At the same time, we have a group of friends who

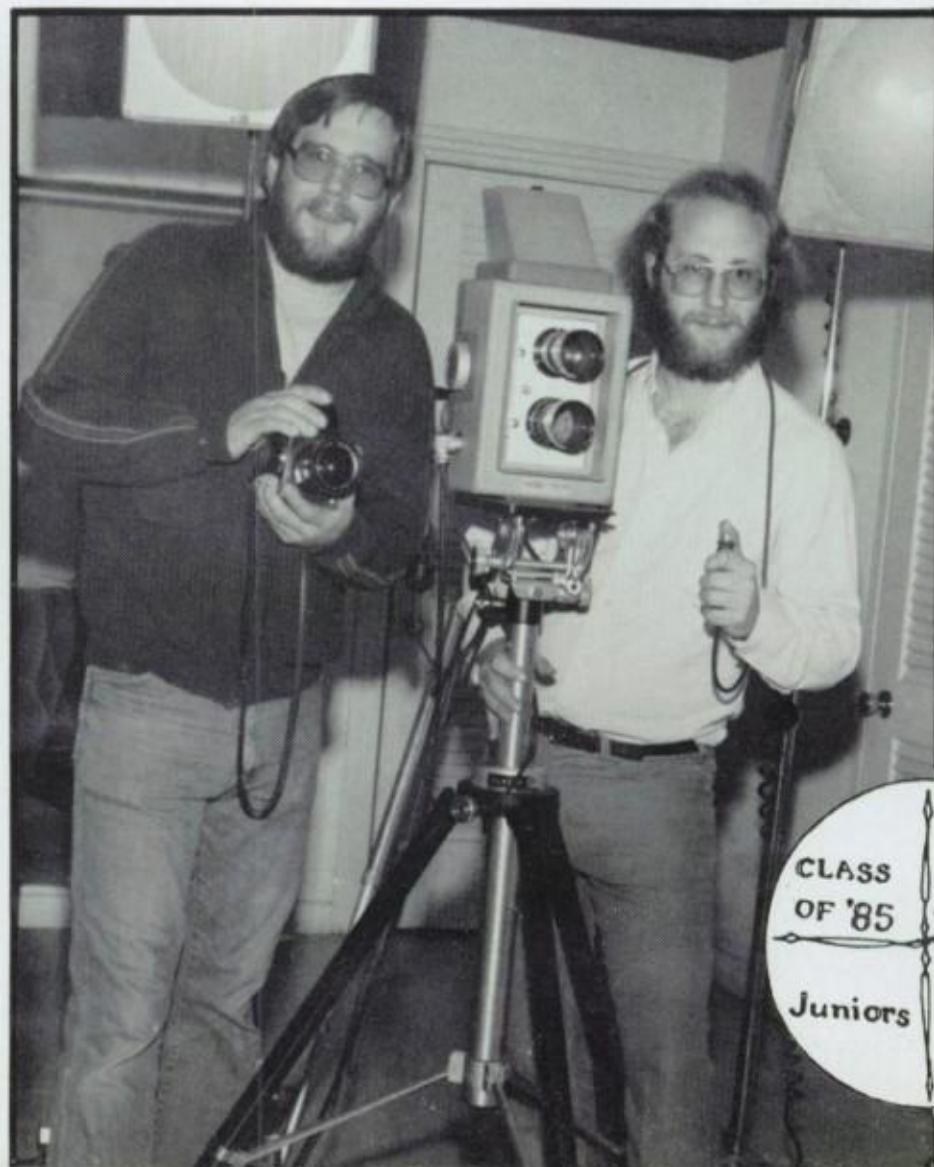
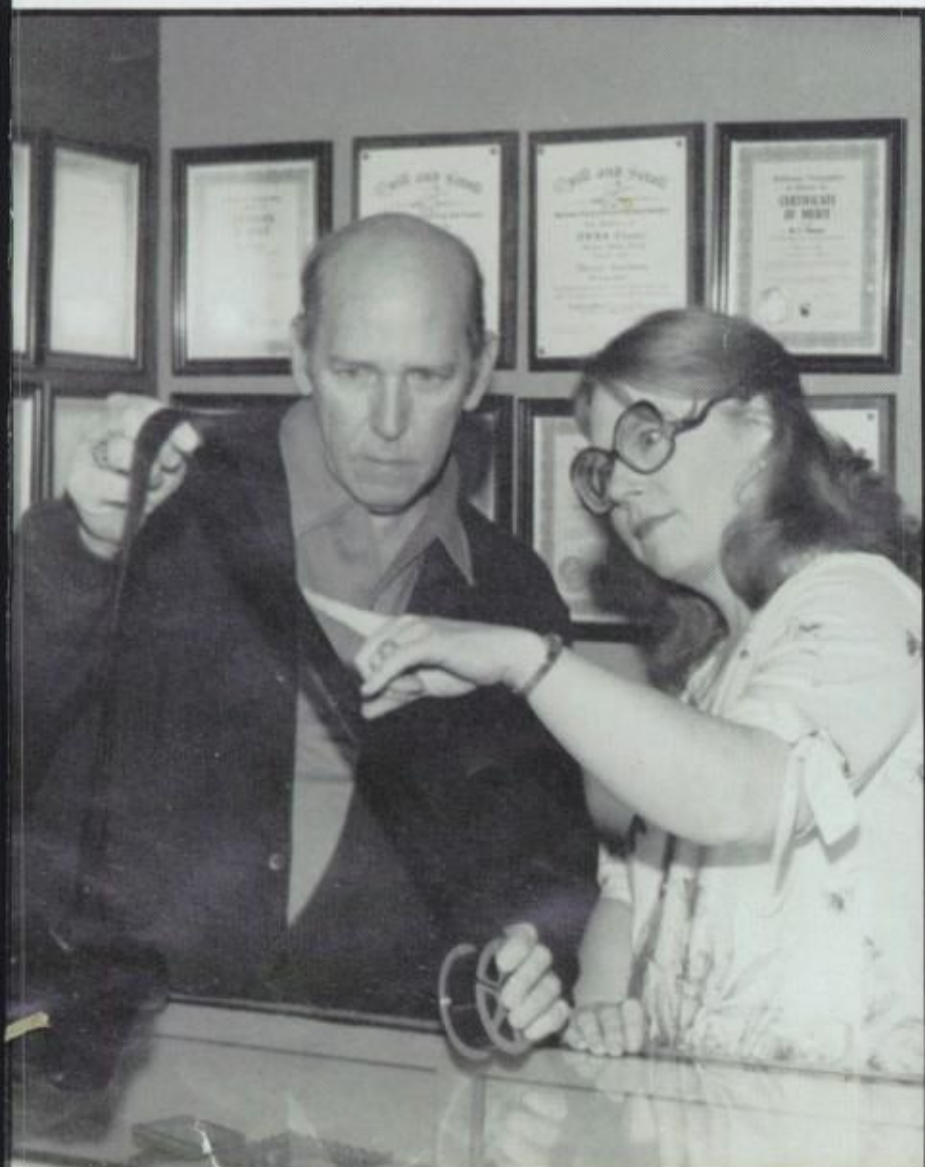
work behind the scenes who have proved to be indispensable to our yearbook.

The official school photographer is Werner Davidson of Werner's Studio. Along with his daughter Barbara, sons Brian and Chris, Werner and his wife Connie are our "right arms," as we depend upon their expertise for class and faculty portraits, for all team groups, for the special honors portraits, and for advice and guidance as we come upon problems to which we have no answers.

For all the midnight hours plus week-ends

spent in helping us meet deadlines, for lending us chemicals when all shops were closed, for appearing upon very short notice when we failed to make appointments early enough, for spending additional hours in training both the teacher and the students, we of the 1984 HUSKY wish to say thank you.

We salute you for the contribution which you make to our publication each year. With your help, we are able to make yearly progress in producing a better product . . . a product which will never forget the happiest days of our lives.



SUCCESS AND HONOR WE WILL MIX SENIOR CLASS OF '86

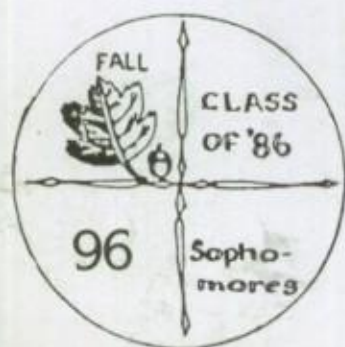
Sophomore class sponsors are Mrs. Patricia Tidwell, Mr. Fred Herrington and Mrs. Maria Carroll. These sponsors will stay with the class throughout their senior year.



Class officers are, standing: Belina Perez, President; Kenneth Vadnais, Vice-President; sitting: LaBrenda Hall, Secretary; Mary Lou Jaramillo, Treasurer.



Members of the class council are, back row: LaBrenda Hall, Johnny Reyna, Barney Reyes, Karen Nelson, Kenny Vadnais, Deirdre Vaden; front row: LaDonna Gleason, Dorinda Nordstrom, Angie Faubion. Not pictured are Sherry Dodson, Robert Douglas, Lee English, Melanie Gilbreath, Cindy Gutierrez, Janie Hardy, Marilyn Mills, LaDale Nix, Carla Roy, Gina Stevens.



Elected favorites of the Sophomore class are Connie York and Paul Laughead. Connie is an Honor Roll student; Paul is involved with the Band and plays on the Junior Varsity Football team.



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 Sandra Adams
 Allen Alley
 Joyce Alexander
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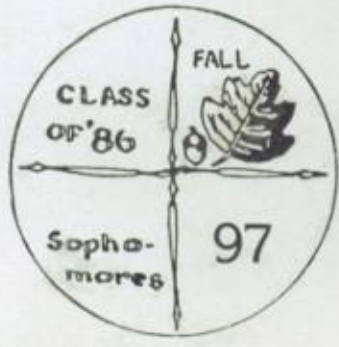
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 Don Barry

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Brian Benzenberg
 Sandra Bivins
 Ray Blanding
 Katherine Boyd
 Deborah Boykin
 Tonia Brooks

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GETTING IT TOGETHER

Joann Brown
Kristy Burleson
Patricia Cagle
Greg Cannon
Lance Cannon
Cindy Carrigan



Ernest Castillo
Ginger Cave
Carl Chancellor
Reanna Chandler
Michael Cheponis
Lee Clemons



Tammie Cobos
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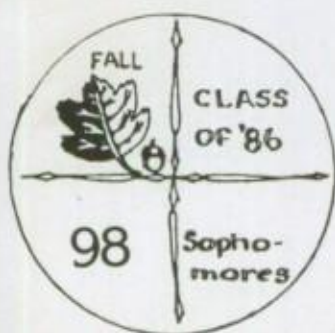
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Eric Dennis
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Mack Dillard
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Sherry Dodson
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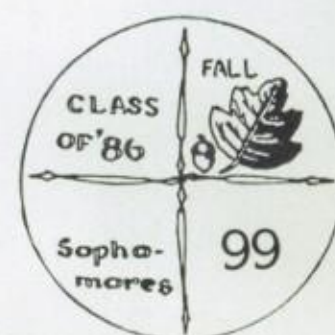
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Dean Gibson

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Roshanna Gould
Tony Gould
Charles Grandy
Tracy Grimes



Librarian Mrs. Rosemary Capps and Aide Mrs. Sammie Hinkley are busy returning cards to books reserved for senior term themes. Sophomores will do their first term theme as juniors.

Sophomore Kenneth Wilkinson works on his sculpture for first period art class. Clay, oils, chalk and water color are among the various media used for these classes.





Junior Jerry Armstrong counts his money to see if he has enough for the 40¢ coke.

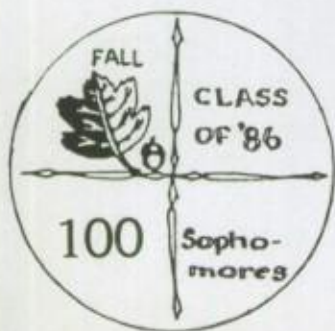
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Janie Hardy



Carmen Harris
Doug Hearne
Regina Hernandez
Robert Herron
Gina Hofmann
Shelia Hogan



Richard Hons
Darren Horner
Rhonda Hughes
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Victor Jamison
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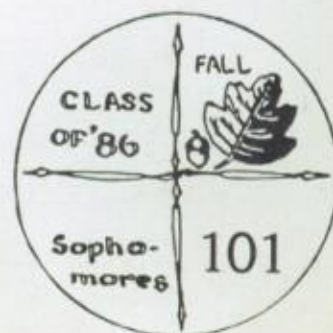
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Tammi Lucas
Gary Mataska
Charlotte Mathews
Wayne Mayberry
William McBeth
Charles McClelland

Jeff McCoy
Melanie McDermott
Theresa McDonald
Eugene McGee
Gloria McGee
Angela McGregor

William McKnown
Sally McMahan
Raymond McWhorter
Daniel Meador
Jerry Melton
Renee Miller



CLIMBING THE LADDER

Marilyn Mills
Carlos Minarez
Buncha Mitchell
Julie Moore
Ralph Morales
Mark Morgan



Bryan Morris
Karen Nelson
Joel Newman
Margaret Newman
Tri Ngo
Thanh Nguyen



Tong Nguyen
Lana Nix
LaDale Nix
Laresa Nix
Dorinda Nordstrom
Tom Oh



Vicki O'Neal
Lance Overdorff
SuZanna Ozuna
Sandra Parks
Aretha Patterson
Tammie Palmer



Tammy Peevey
Aurora Perez
Avelina Perez
Michael Perry
David Phillips
Zachary Pierce



Rosie Pienda
Dennis Plumber
James Polk
John Powers
Randy Pruitt
Leigh Ramos





Giving the blood that saves lives, senior Rhonda Skinner keeps telling herself that she is doing her good deed for the day.

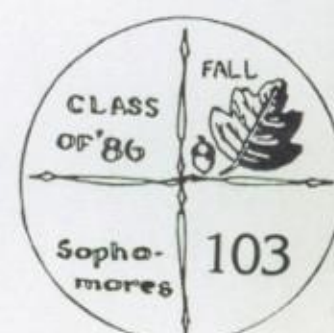


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George Rankin
Scott Ray
Frederick Reece
James Reeves

Johnny Reyna
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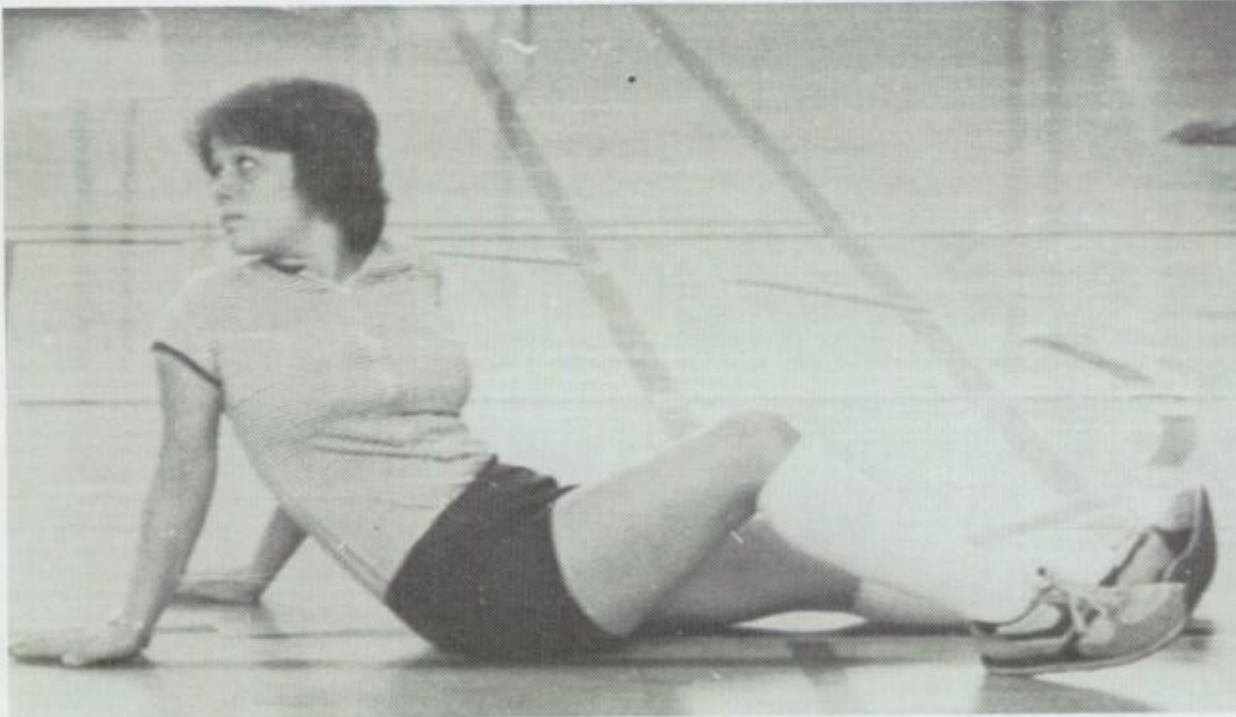
David Sampson
John Sanchez
LaTonya Sanford
Mike Scribner
Ginger Schroeder
Colleen Snell



SOPHOMORES :

3 YEARS TO SHOWDOWN!

Physical Education is required of all students except those enrolled in another sport, in band or the ROTC. During a break, Cindy Davis takes the opportunity to look more closely at the cute boy across the gym floor.



Sophomore Melanie McDermott glances around to see just what is going on in Mrs. Patricia Tidwell's English class. Other students seem rather unconcerned.



Jimmy Shaw
Veneta Shaw
William Shaw
Donald Sherman
Angie Silva
Angie Spence



Shannon Starks
Lydia Stanley
Gina Stevens
Mark Stevens
Shelia Strickland
Roseann Stubbe



Terry Swaggarty
Jamie Tarwater
Oliver Tate
Terry Taylor
Julie Tedford
Emanuel Thomas



FRENZ

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Melissa Thomas
Jose Torres
Theresa Torres
Tim Trentham
Deirdre Vaden
Kenneth Vadnais

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Scott Vailes
Frank Vasquez
Stephen Vaughn
Sandra Waddell
Eric Wallig
Melissa Waltz



Tonja Waltz
Bryce Wardrip
David Westerfield
Kenneth Wilkinson
Theresa Wilson
Yolanda Wilson



Robert Woods
Michelle Wright
Connie York
Shalvon Young
Jimmy Zamora



Photographer Brian Davidson of Werner's Studio took this aerial photo of our campus. The picture reflects, in the background, the feeder schools Kate Burgess and Kirby Middle School.

WE'RE THE SENIORS MADE IN HEAVEN SR. CLASS OF '87

Starting their four-year stint as sponsors of the Class of 87 are members of the faculty representing the Business, Art, and English Departments. They are Mrs. Wanda Groves, Mrs. Donna Ruf and Mrs. Jane McGough.



Class Officers for the Freshman Class are Derrick Wright, President; Cherishe Johnson, Vice-President; Pam Chapel, Treasurer; and sitting: Relinke Evans, Secretary.



Members of the Freshman Class Council are, standing: Corina Bernal, David Wynn, Tina Stanley, Donald Barela, Juan Contreras, Leslie Jackson, Anna Marak,

Lee Ann Lucas, Cherishe Johnson, Angela Ridgway, Pam Chapel, Relinke Evans; sitting: Charles Cochran, Christine Pugh, Derrick Wright.



Highly regarded by their classmates, Christina T. Torres and Les Macias are CLASS FAVORITES.

Christina is a member of the Band Flag Corps and Les is a Freshman Representative on the Student Council.



Elias Aguirre
Joe Alfaro
Alex Amaya
Anthony Anderson
Shannon Anderson
Torry Anderson



Jennifer Andruchow
John Arbuckle
Abel Arenivar
Dana Armstrong
Jimmy Armstrong
Han Au



Tri Au
Garrie Baker
Jo Ell Ballard
Donald Barela
Anthony Bazile
Christine Beam

FROSH ENJOY HUSKYLAND

Christina Beaseley
Lori Beasley
Lisa Benavides
Herbert Bennett
Corina Bernal
Nancy Black



Wayne Black
Janice Blagg
Tonia Bobo
Allen Bolf
John Bond
Lee Bond



David Bonner
Christina Boyd
Cecilia Bracket
Sherry Brathole
Cherry Brewer
Sophia Brigham



Michael Brincefield
David Britt
Lea Anne Broyles
Sheila Brumley
Victor Caballero
Miguel Canales



James Cargal
Frances Carney
Lucy Catano
Stephanie Chafin
Ronna Chandler
Jerry Chapa



Pamela Chapel
Eric Clayton
Travis Cline
Charles Cochran
Kimberly Comings
Juan Contreras



I LOVE YOU



Freshman Kimberly Comings seems puzzled as Mrs. Lola P. Hulsey, yearbook sponsor, asks for a receipt. Picture packets were distributed in the cafeteria several mornings during the breakfast hour.



Elbert Cooper
Sandra Corder
Minnie Corona
Lorry Couch
Larry Cox
Tina Cox

Barbara Cummings
Leslie Dabbs
Hung Dang
Melissa Davidson
Cindy Davis
Linda Davis

Michael Davis
Shirley Dawson
Miriam Deese
Melissa Dennis
Alisia deWeaver
John Diaz

Doris Dickerson
Thao Dinh
Ron Dodson
David Eaves
Stephen Eaves
Candace Edmonds



Jerry Edmondson
Lisa Ellard
Deborah Elliott
Deshawne Elliott
Paula Escareno
Brian Eskew



Annamarie Ethridge
Relinke Evans
Roy Ferguson
Kim Fields
Tamilya Floyd
John Foster



Lori Fugett
Nita Gaebler
Debra Gagnon
Christopher Gallegos
Joe Gann
David Garcia



Kristi Garcia
Ralph Garza
Dawn Gatewood
Stephanie Gathings
Yolanda George
Lupe Gloria



Maria Gloria
Craig Goatley
Tommy Gonzales
Richard Goodnight
Rosanna Gorman
Eugene Griner



Emotions reflecting either extreme joy or excruciating pain are in evidence as Mr. Billy Martin, mechanical drawing and shop teacher, makes notes concerning the message he has just taken.



CLASS ADJUSTS TO ROUTINE



Martin Gutierrez
Thomas Hager
William Hargis
Willie Harmon
Ivy Hearne
Venita Henderson

Ronald Herron
Troy Hickman
James Hobson
Teel Hogan
Bonita Holder
Lisa Holding

Ann Holmes
Dean Holt
Shirley Hook
Thomas Hundley
Cynthia Hunter
Lashawn Hutchinson

Joseph Jacobs
Concepcion Jaime
Tammy Jamison
Hugo Jaramillo
Michelle Jenkins
Cherishe Johnson

Kevin Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Arthur Jones
Harry Jones
Joe Kelley
Hank Kilfoyle

Teresa Kir.
Marleeta Knight
Ronnie Koch
Deborah Leleu
Cheryl Lewis
Renita Lewis



MOVING UPWARD

Kimberly Liggett
Michael Linder
Lori Loder
Frankie Lopez
Samuel Lopez
Christine Losey



Tracey Lovett
Lee Ann Lucas
Thomas Lueck
Thuy Luu
Tin Luu
Trang Luu



Les Macias
Christy Magers
Valerie Malone
James Manning
Anna Marak
Crosby Marks



Crystal Marshall
Mary Martinez
Sonny Martinez
Kevin Mathews
Dena McBeth
Michael McCarter



Sandra McCaskill
Tonda McCaskill
Brett McElhaney
Michael McGrew
Rebecca McLamb
Tammy McMurry



Marcia McNeal
William Melton
Diane Mendoza
Matthew Miller
Kimberly Mims
James Miser





At far left, Freshman Mary Martinez and Junior Tonya Newsom react differently to the camera as they sit in Coach Ramon Towry's history class. Dress-Up Day for the freshmen reflected a 'mis-match' costume. Kim Singletary walks the hall displaying her particular costume of intricate design!



Vimol Mitchell
Michael Moore
Nancy Morales
William Muniz
Diangelo Murphy
Larry Murphy
Paul Murray



Paul Navarrete
Lisa Navin
Todd Nelson
Michael Norris
Angelia Nunez
Robert Oliver
John Owsley



Laura Parrett
Victor Pena
Francelle Perry
Paul Pitts
Greg Polk
Sonja Pope
Irma Puente



Christine Pugh
Julie Ramos
Herbert Reid
Ada Richson
Angela Ridgeway
Derrick Rinker
Herbie Rios



Paul Rios
Dean Roberts
Brenda Robertson
Mona Romero
Donnie Ross
Anna Russell
Benson Sanchez



FRESHMEN TAKE PRIDE

Mark Sanders
Ronald Sanders
Danny Sapata
Connie Scott
Michael Scott
Keith Scruggs
Shannon Seif



Kimberly Seipel
Michael Selby
Valerie Sevilla
Kelly Sewell
Jeffrey Shelton
Tracey Shelton
Kimberli Singletary



Laura Six
Anthony Skasick
Wendy Skinner
Phillip Smallwood
Douglas Smith
Kim Smith
Vanessa Smith



Melissa Stamm
Tina Stanley
Dustin Steinbeck
Keith Stevenson
Anita Stillwell
Johnny Swinney
Rika Thayer



Christy Thomas
Dawn Thompson
Raymond Thornton III
Michael Thorpe
Danny Throneberry
Christina Torres
Elizabeth Torres



Harvey Torres
Tung Tran
Freddie Trevino
John Trevino
Paula Troeger
Kleber Ureta
Ray Venegas



I LOVE
you



Joey Villastrigo
Minh Vu
Genetia Wagoner
Dionne Walters
Elwelch Walters



Rebecca Walters
Hellen Wherry
Lora Whitaker
Daphne White
Brian Williams
Mahalia Williams



Maurice Williams
Timothy Wilson
Christine Worthy
Derrick Wright
James Wright
David Wynne



While Doris Dickerson works on the problem, Eugene Griner and Bensen Sanchez listen to the explanation which is projected on the screen with an overhead projector.

Instructor Mrs. Wanda Groves anticipates the ringing of the bell which signifies the end of the timed exercise. Typing speed is determined by accuracy and the number of words completed within a given period of time.



Language Study Enhances Education

It is practically impossible to predict when the knowledge of another language will become a necessity. For instance, when traveling in a foreign country, one such question might be: "Où sont les toilettes, s'il vous plaît?" or "Wo sind die Toiletten, bitte?" or even "Adónde está el baño?"

Also, music, medicine, literature and research call for the use of another tongue other than our own. Because "the expression and communication of emotions or ideas between human beings by means of speech and hearing" and "the words forming the means of communication among members of a single nation" form the basis of language study, we offer three languages to students in Huskyland.

German, French and Spanish are the choices of interested students who wish to

Members of the German Club include, front: Colleen Snell, LaWana Riddle, Dana Roy; second row: Kim Sorenson, Kanna Burwell, Alicia Compton, Desire Drake; third row: Carmen Frederici, Karl Vaden, Tracy Jeter, Felix Gonzales, Mrs. Ute Forsythe, Joe Gann, Ed McGough.

Frau Ute Forsythe dons her hat declaring she is a student of Deutsch (German) along with her class. In addition to teaching her own native tongue, Mrs. Forsythe teaches French and English as a Second Language.

know the language and the customs of another people. Traditions concerning food, dress, dating, education, holiday observances and careers are extra-curricular activities which enable students to experience situations they would not otherwise

be exposed to.

These special groups provide funds for their activities through a variety of fund-raising events, including candy sales and valentine buttons.



Freshman Felix Gonzales contemplates his German homework as Kanna Burwell daydreams.





Spanish Club members pose in front of their patriotic bulletin board; they are, back: Vicki Mills, Frank del Rio, Zina Boyd, Gracie Corona, Dominica Christian, Michelle Jenkins, Lisa Boykin; front: Leticia Nunez, Necie Wagoner, Melvin Daye, Chris Gallegos, Miguel Canales. Mrs. Faustina Ibarra is their sponsor.



President Gracie Corona and Dominica Christian, far left, plan for a club meeting. Seasonal projects and parties highlight their year of service.



Freshman Joe Gann works on a German assignment as LaWana Riddle and Tracy Jeter confer concerning the Germanfest.



French Club members proudly wear their new hats that exclaim: Embrasse-moi, je parle français, which means "Kiss me, I speak French." Members are Darrell Moses, Karl Vaden, Huong Nguyen, Chris Eastwood, Anne Beam, Mrs. Uta Forsythe, Peppie Marks.

Mary Mizell, Lisa Troeger and Michelle Edwards "Hi-Lite" the past by doing a routine for fifties day.



During Western Week, Huskies showed their spirit by giving a hand at door decorations.



WEEK OF KING REFLECTS CHANGES

A break with tradition usually indicates a step forward although that may not necessarily be true. However, for all in Huskyland, changing Fall Festival Week to the Week of the King seemed to be a good thing.

Each day was designated a different dress-up day instead of having competition between the classes. That meant that everyone had the opportunity of contributing to the spirit of the week every day instead of on class day.

Consequently, each dress-up day was a time for us to unwind from the usual routine of school activities... giving us a chance to "pretend" we were back in the



good ole west or doing the bunny hop of the rockin' fifties!

Door decoration competition between homeroom classes also added to the excitement of the week. Pep rallies, performed in the tradition of the Old West or the Style of the Fifties, presented a time we had heard our parents talk about.

A rain storm ends the Week of the King and begins the Week of the Cold.

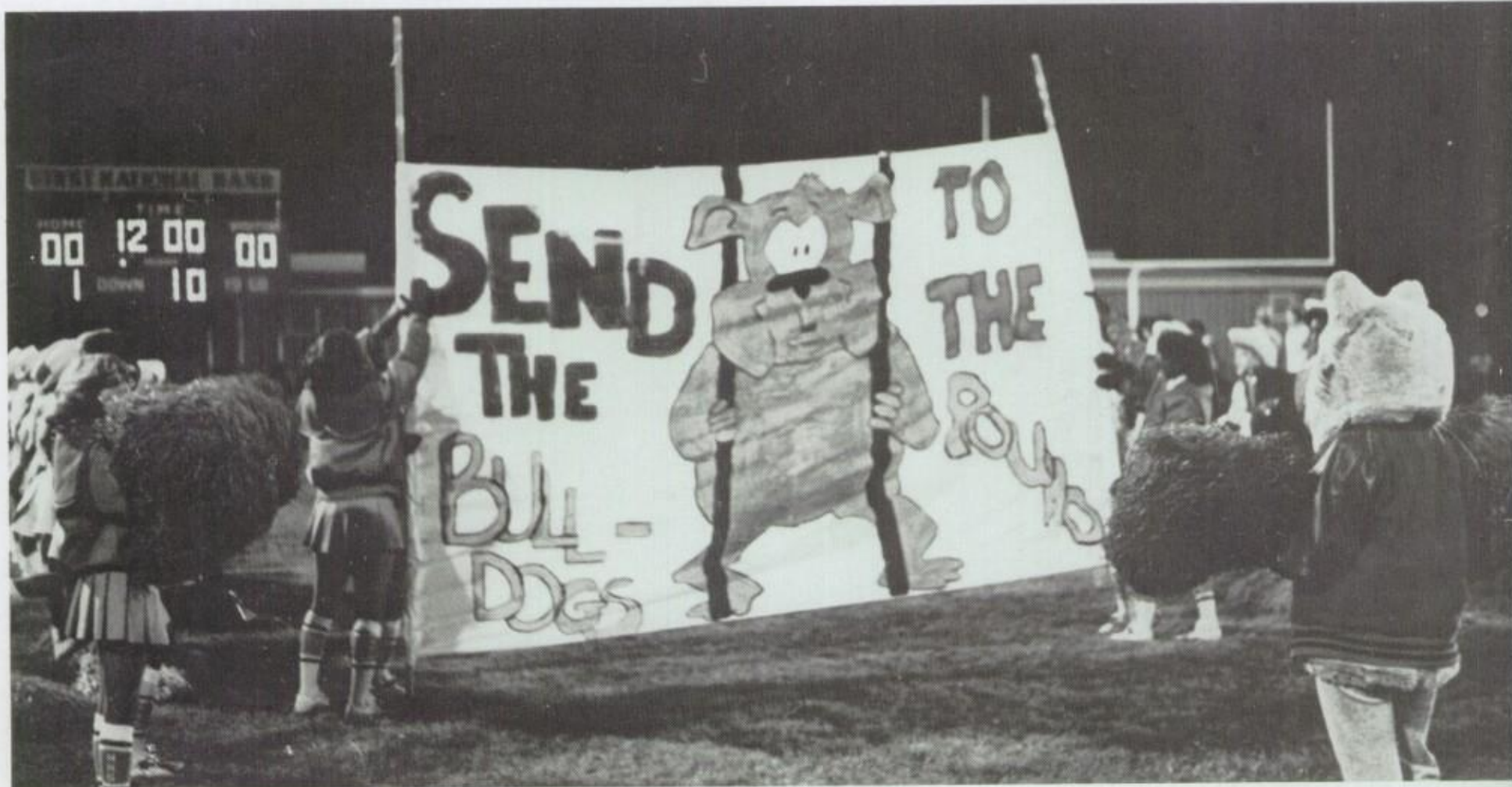
Whether it was the fifties, western, red and blue or Arabian Day, everyone throughout Huskyland enjoyed the week; and it was a great way to express our spirit in support of the football shoot-outs each Friday night.



Seniors Marla Shinault and Cathy Quintero 'put the make' on the new stranger during Wester Door Decoration Week!

First period lunch enjoys the Choir's fifties day entertainment while munching down on gourmet food. Frank DelRio, Suzanna Ozuna, Brian Wells and Brenna Johnson give various reactions to both the food and the performance.





Members of the Spirit Club are, front: Sybril Wilson, Sylvia Willette, Juanita Griner, Michelle Hill, Mark Stevens; second row: Kim Singletary, Candy Knight, Becky Clement, Elvira Salinas; third row: Kathy Connors, Cathy Quintero, Laura Perez, Anita Salinas, Bennette Bussey.

In top photo, one of the many run-through signs created by the Spirit Club was used to send a message to the Burkburnett Bulldogs.

In addition to other duties of the secretary, Paula Troeger goes over the agenda for a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as Stephanie Chafin looks on.



Sources Unlimited

Promoting school spirit is the primary goal of the Spirit Club. To accomplish this, they stayed after school three times each week during football season to decorate the gym.

"Painting pep rally and run-through signs plus the time it took to decorate the gym were very time consuming, but the spirit it built made it worthwhile," said Cheerleader Sylvia Willette.

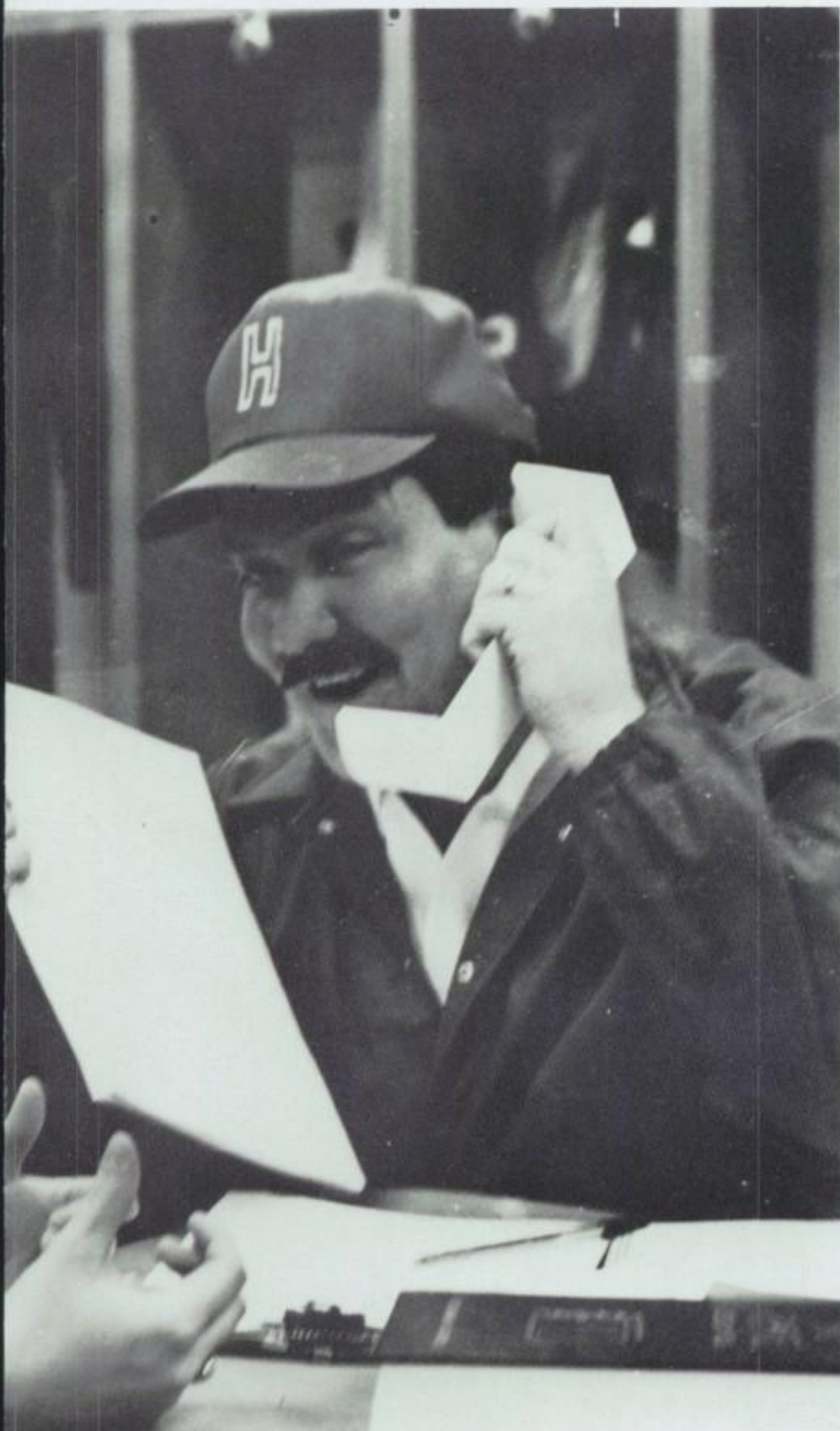
While the Spirit Club received its pep from

Officers for FCA are Brenda Seale, Vice-President; Paula Troeger, Secretary; Cristi Vadnais, President; Joseph Hogue, Treasurer.

within themselves, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes reached toward a higher source for inspiration. Members have learned to rely on God to help them achieve in their academic endeavors as well as athletic events.

According to President Cristi Vadnais, "FCA is just that . . . a group of Christians who are also athletes who meet to discuss using our talents according to a Christian ethic."

To fund their various activities, they participated in everything from car washes to candy sales.



FCA members are, sitting: Joseph Hogue, Jeffery Moore, Larry Schmoker Lee Seale, Hyon Ho Shin; standing: Brenda Seale, Cristi Vadnais, Teri Deck, Lisa Troeger.

" . . . wing, wing, wing. Who's There?" goes Coach Mike Leach, as he shows his light-hearted side by pulling a joke on Brenda Seale.



Members of HERO are Michelle Comings, Rhonda Skinner, Lawrence Holder, Paula Stanley and Boom Monthar. Mrs. Stephanie Cantrell is the sponsor.

While Lydia Luna and Tricey Spencer choose from a wide variety of goodies, Karen Fannon decides to help herself to a glass of punch. Foods and clothing classes entertained the faculty and each other with special seasonal foods.



A secretary's job involves more than taking notes at meetings. Here, Paula Stanley uses the yellow pages to locate a sporting goods store to order club letters.





CLUBS SUPPORT NON- SMOKERS

Two clubs which have stemmed out of homemaking courses are the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO). FHA primarily concentrates in skills in preparing well-balanced meals, developing expertise in clothing fashions, and home-management, while HERO deals with marketable skills related to specific career choices.

The Clubs also provide opportunities for developing leadership through workshops on the local, district and state levels.

The community project which was perhaps the most successful was jointly undertaken: the Great American Smoke-Out.

During the week of November 17, members encouraged people not to smoke, presented informational announcements over the p.a. system, and provided numerous posters and pamphlets on the dangers of smoking with methods of quitting. The week was climaxed with the membership letting out hundreds of colorful balloons containing tips on how to kick the cigarette habit.

Members of FHA are, sitting: Sherry Cook, Historian; Judy Douglas, President; Sonya Sabo, Vice-President; Leticia Nunez, Secretary; back: Vicky Mills, Meshallie Yount, Kathy Boyd, Paula Parham, Dana Wilson.

Lots of time and preparation was taken to make the GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE-OUT a success! Alicia Thomas made sure that her balloon has been filled to capacity.



Honors Bestowed Upon King's Royal Singers

One of the sharpest musical groups in the Wichita Falls area is the madrigal group, the King's Royal Singers!

Organized seven years ago, this group learns and performs sixteenth century madrigals in English, German, French and Italian. There are thirteen members and they also do double duty as members of the Chorale.

A signal honor was given them this year; they received an invitation to perform for the Texas Music Educators Association convention in Fort Worth, February 2.

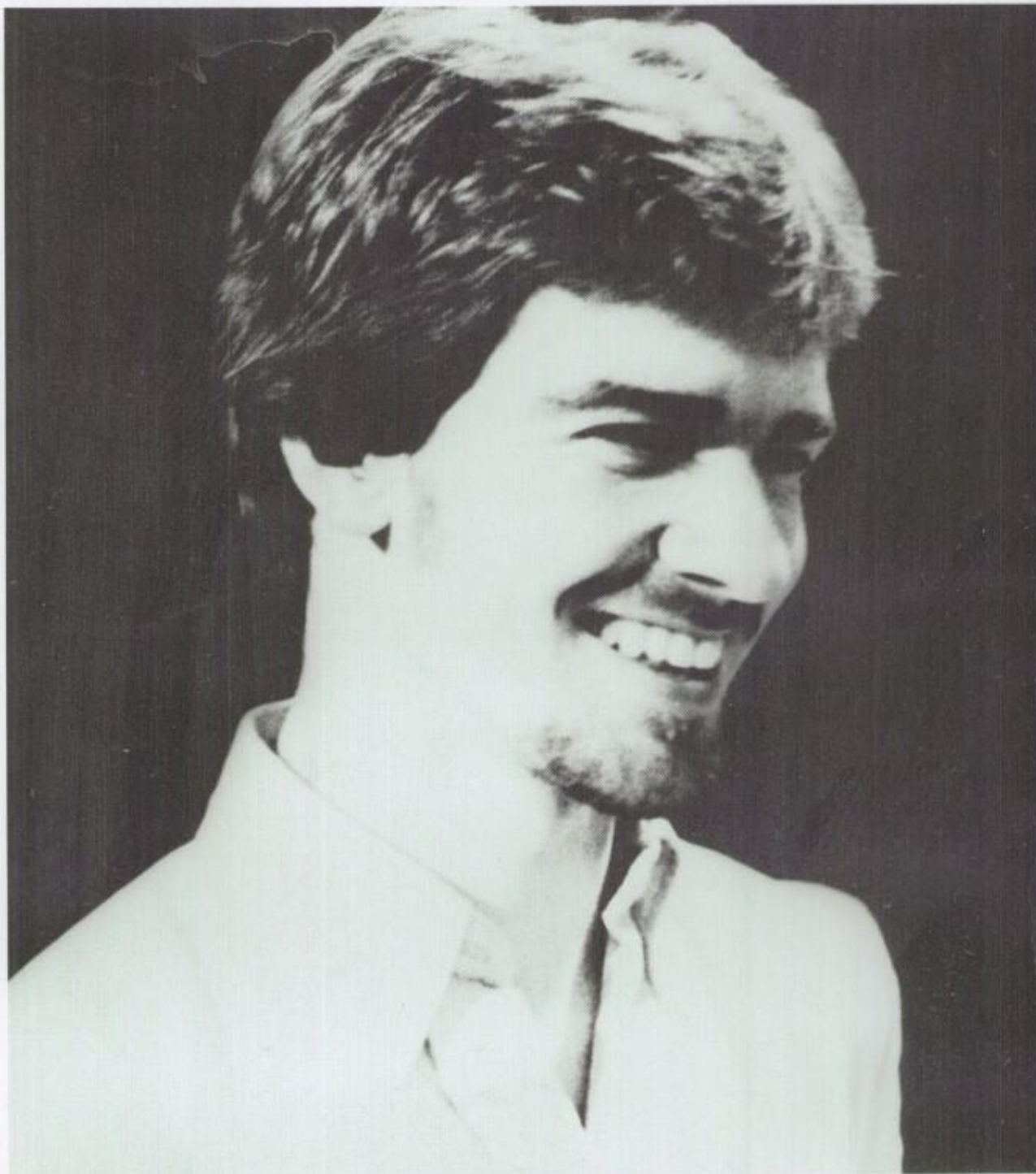
In accepting the invitation, director Mr. Dwayne Hood and all of the Madrigals agreed to a joint effort of rehearsals twice each week, raising enough money to finance the endeavor, and construct new, authentic costumes for every member of the group.

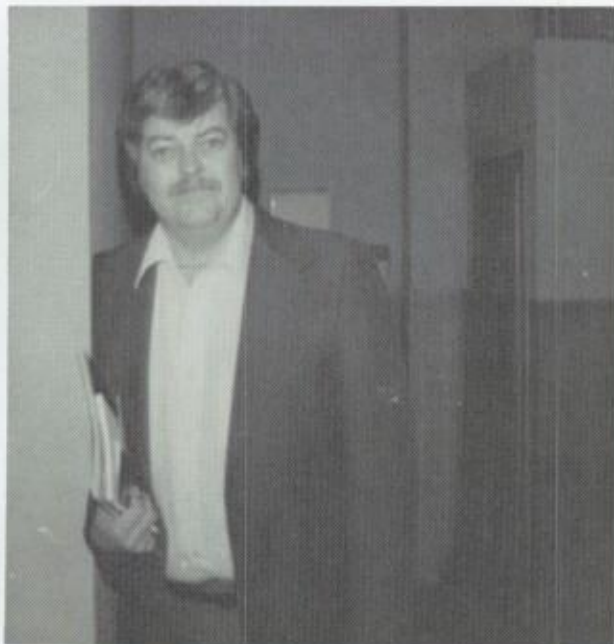
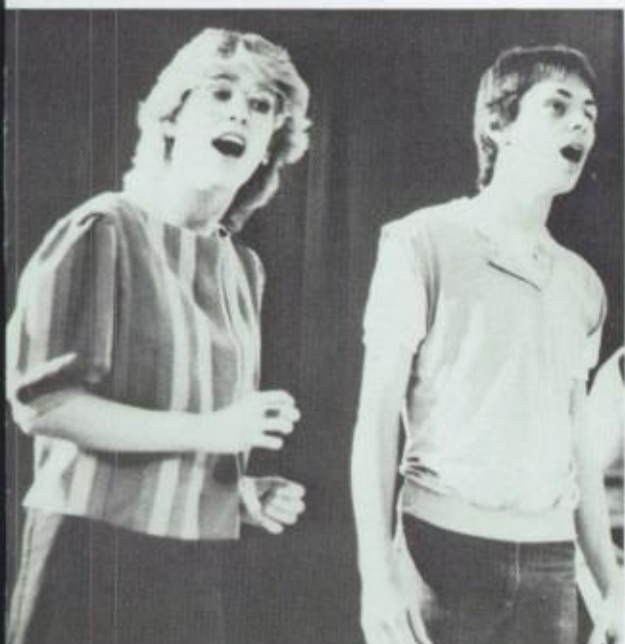
The combined effort of parents, students and faculty plus many interested patrons from the community resulted in a successful completion of the activity.

We are proud of the recognition of this group by a state organization, and we all have a warm glow as we sit in the reflection of their achievement.

Perhaps going beyond the call of duty is Mark Lee, senior, who sports a new beard and mustache to more fully prepare for his role as Sir Henry Percy, one of the King's Royal Singers.

Sir Henry Percy (Mark Lee) serenades Lady Antoinette (Alicia Compton) in the mannerly fashion of the Renaissance era.





The old cliché "practice makes perfect" is almost law to Alicia Compton and Kerry Beaver, far left, as they prepare for an upcoming performance of the King's Royal Singers.

Even teachers need a break now and then. Before resuming rehearsal, director Mr. Dwayne Hood takes a few minutes to relax.



Singing in concert with the Acappella Choir of Iowa Park, this group entertained in preparation for their formal appearance before the Texas Music Educators. Her Royal Highness, Mary of Suffolk, Dowager Queen of France (Stephanie Robertson); Sir Thomas Manners, Earl of Rutland (Chris Eastwood); Lady Margaret Reves, Duchess of Buckingham (Dana Roy); and Sir Henry Perry, Earl of Northumberland (Mike Linder) sing an excerpt from Thomas Worley's *Help, I Fall*.

An eye-catching costume is always beneficial to the serious musician. Drafted from the yearbook staff to aid in the sewing of the costumes is Mary Martinez.



VO-TECH MEETS NEEDS

In the industrialized world of 1984, we find a tremendous need for individuals who are trained in vocational areas. Thus our campus at Hirschi has been extended to include the campuses at Harrell and Carrigan Tech Centers.

Freshmen and sophomore students enroll in the special courses at Harrell with some basic instruction in math and English

classes on that campus. Upperclassmen are enrolled in courses offered at the Carrigan Center. These advanced courses in electronics, welding, auto body repair, drafting, office education, cosmetology and health occupations are often the foundation for after-school employment.

Modern equipment is provided for on-hands training and instructors are experts

in their particular fields. Graduates of these programs often go into the business world with salaries that far exceed those of their teachers.

Organizations related to these areas of study are Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and Industrial Clubs of America.

Members of the Office Education Association are, sitting, Missy Ramos; standing, Tonya Reid and Melanie Stamm.



Students in computer and welding classes pose in front of the electronic circuitry workbench; they are Patsy Ann Pennington, Brian Allen, William Page, Barbara McWilliams and Vera Chavez.

Included in the Health Occupation Service Association are Deborah Starnes, Bridget Seif, Gloria Vasquez, Melissa Starnes, Gina Hernandez, Vicky Lewis, Hoa Au, and Brenna Johnson.





Afternoon Carrigan students involved in clubs are, front: Thai Ha, Tri Huynh, Luan Nguyen, Adam Gilbert; middle: Sherry Foster, Robert Carmine, Scott Lofgren, Randy Mudd, Xuong Hinh, Kathy Connor; back: Yolanda Peters, Sherri Brown, Becky Luna, Darla Oliver, Yvonne Rangel, Keith Tressler, Arzalia Wright, Alisa Figueroa.



VICA diesel mechanics and auto body participants are Greg Edwards, Paul Wallace, Xuan Tran and Doug Smith.

Our only drafting student at Carrigan is Mark Enns.



GEARED FOR THE NOVICE

Harrell Tech Center is geared primarily for the beginning student who is planning a vocation in the trades. General construction and building maintenance courses as well as clothing and fashion design are the classes on that campus.

These students plan and produce style shows and weekly luncheons are served for off-campus visitors. Actual building projects are utilized for on-hands experience.

Auto Mechanics, Distributive Education and Industrial Training classes are offered on the Hirschi campus.

Building Maintenance and General Construction VOCT groups include Rudy Venegas, Freddy Trevino, Gilbert Nevarez, Michael Davis, Billy Melton, Willie Harmon, Ralph Garcia, Jerry Chapa and Alex Amaya.



Harrell Center Future Homemakers of America who participate in Home and Family Management and Food Production include: Lorraine Giddings, Valerie Malone, Ruben Nevarez, Valerie Arnold, Teresa Williams; sitting, Debra Henderson and Venita Henderson.

Harrell VOCT coop participants include; sitting: Keith Daulton, Brad Freeman; standing: Mike Glenn, Gary Garcia.





Members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America spend an hour in class time learning about sales and merchandizing; then they go to the job site for on-the-job training in the areas for which they have received instruction. Members include Mr. Troy Stewart, instructor, J. D. Barnes, Eric Farley, Keith Stephens, John Roses, Russ Davis; front: Jo Bowman, Laura Brown, Shawna Dodson, Mary Mizell, Camille Sanders, Ernice Satchel.



Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) is composed of the students enrolled in a class and are employed in several industrial companies within the community. ICT members are Scott Mills and Stephen Petty, holding the banner; back: Tina Early, Gail Poore, Jerry Guerrero, Lisa Kisor, Gwen Perez, George Cheponis, Suzette Mangiacapra, Ray Carroll, June Ballard, Linda Elliott, Denise Smith, Chris Ayres, Mr. Bobbie York; front: Todd Rinker, Richard Jones, Dwayne Taylor, David Stevens, Sean Spainhour.

Auto Mechanics division of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) are Sonny Deluna, Robby Gee, Do Quang, Tran Hien, Lacey Macias, Shane Abila, Gary Mataska, Pat Kinnard, Steve Vaughn; front: Tommy King, Daniel Davenport, Lam Tai. Not pictured: John Kent, David Poore, Richard Jones, Harold Rice, Mark Schnorr, Eddie Scroggins. Mr. Dan Shores is the sponsor.





WINTER . . .

She stops to warm her hands
While winter snows fall gently down.
She was taking a thoughtful walk
Gazing only at the ground.

As she walked, she remembered
Words of truth she was once told:
Beauty shall always lie
Beyond the darkest cold.





FTA Involved in Community

Membership in the Reba Lindsey Chapter of the Future Teachers of America includes those students who are interested in pursuing a career in the teaching profession.

In addition to field trips and workshops geared toward the educational field, they attend an annual convention and are represented in district officer clinics and workshops.

One member of this organization is selected to receive the City Teachers Association scholarship.

While these young people are quite busy, they find time to be involved in extensive community service. A favorite place for this type of service is the Texhoma Christian Care Center.

Officers of the Reba Lindsey Chapter are Cristi Vadnais, Frank Del Rio, Anne Beam, Doris Marshall, Judy Douglas, and kneeling, David Stevens.

President Anne Beam and Co-Sponsor Mrs. Ella May Jessel look over the blue and red garter fund-raising project.

Mrs. Nellie Price smiles for the photographer while Mrs. Jessell readies the punch for the monthly birthday party at the Center.



Senior Cathy Bracket visits with Papa Gage who celebrated his 101st birthday in May, 1982. Mrs. Sarah Wells is co-sponsor for the FTA chapter.





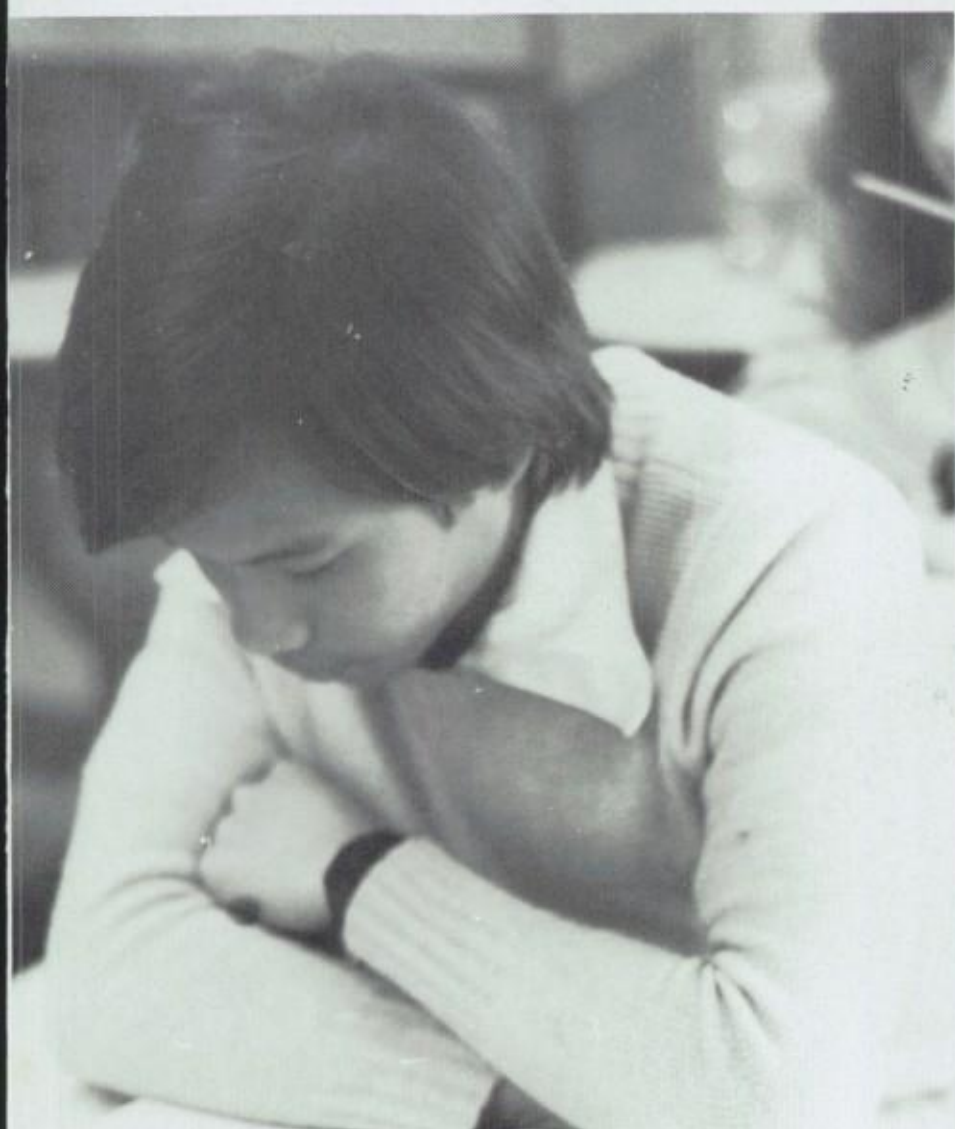
A Sixth Sense Number Sense

Members of the Math Club are students who have a special interest in math beyond mere classroom assignments. They meet twice weekly for jam sessions with Mr. Dalton Clark in an effort to learn the gimmickry of mental math. In such a manner, they are prepared to meet competition in Interscholastic League contests.

Students who participate in UIL number sense are tested on methods and procedures which are not taught in the classroom. Both pupils and teacher are to be commended for spending additional time to conquer these complexities.

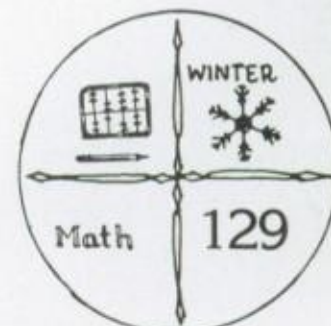
Mr. Dalton Clark is the sponsor of this inquisitive group and is often aided by co-worker Mr. Robert Neal.

Illustrations help to teach the meaning of math. Mr. Robert Neal puts some definitions and drawings in his classroom to explain a little more about algebra and computer math.



Members of the Math Club are, front: Tin Luu, Tri Ngo, Trung Trinh, Khai Do; back: Crosby Marks, Hyon Ho Shin, Minh Vu, Joe Gann, Tom Oh, Mr. Dalton Clark, sponsor. Not pictured is Julie Scott.

Preparing for another number sense contest is Minh Vu who also happens to have been named to the Who's Who list for math.



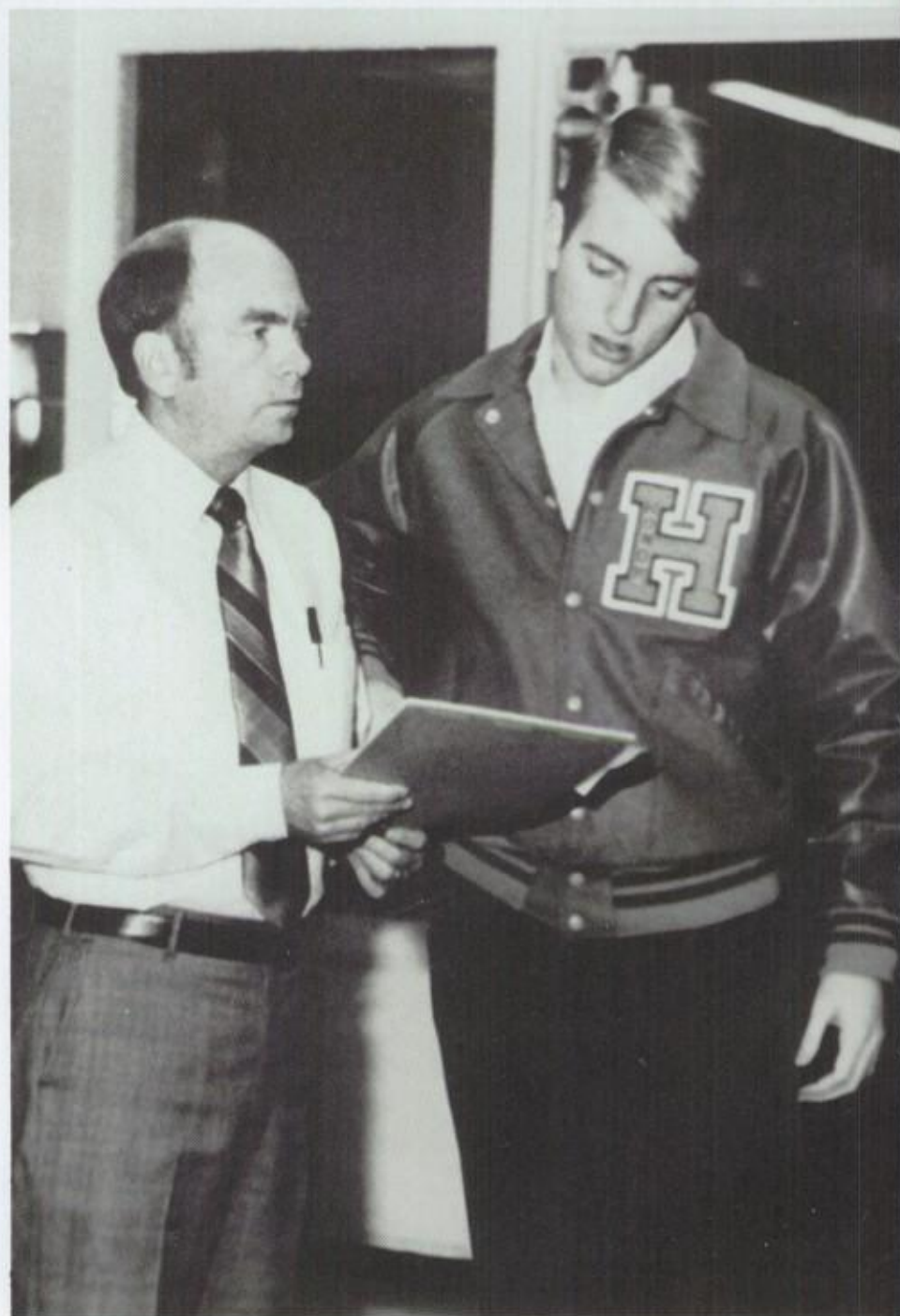


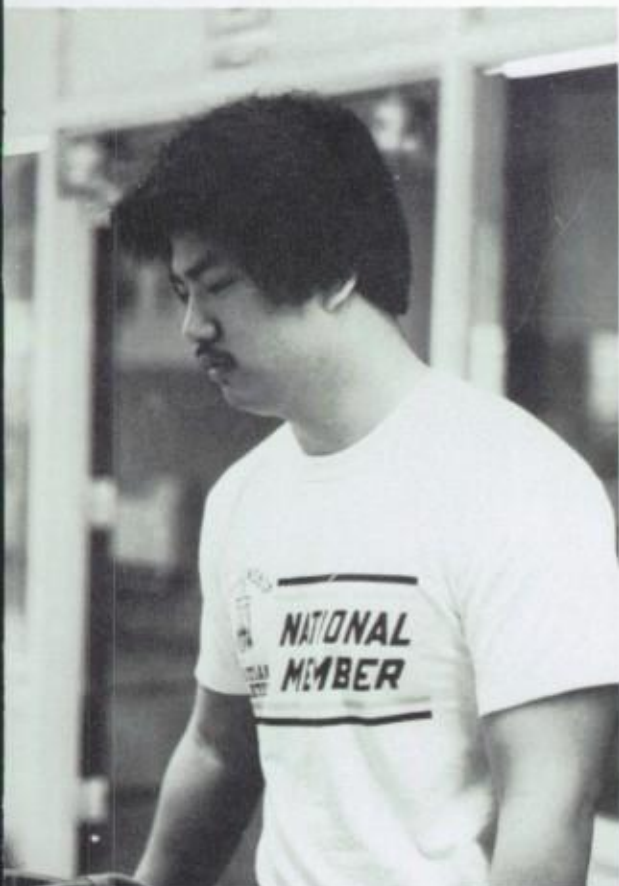
Key Club members include, top row: Gilbert Gann, Jeri Hoston, Tracy Jeter, Merry Elliott, Lance Overdorff; fourth: Felix Gonzales, Becky Clement, Brenda Seale, Paula Troeger; third: Kelli Kitchens, Cristi Vadnais, Hyon Ho Shin; second: Brenda Halvorson, Kenny Vadnais, and in front: Chris Gallegos.

Officers for this service organization are: President Gilbert Gann, Vice President Hyon Ho Shin, Secretary Desire Drake, Chaplain Lisa Fowler, and Assistant Secretary Anita Salinas.



Sponsor Mr. Thomas McGough talks over the agenda for the next meeting with President Gilbert Gann. Mr. McGough has sponsored this group for six years.





Club Key Factor To Community Service

A service organization which rates highly with the Huskies is the Key Club. Originally designed for young men of high school age, girls were allowed to become members in 1978. Since that time, more girls than boys have been active.

Vice-President Hyon Ho Shin brings an activity project to the attention of the rest of the club and hopes they like his idea, too.

Sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club, their goals for service projects coincide with the parent organization. Service needs of the community are stressed as well as the encouragement of physical activity to develop strong young leaders.

Organized six years ago, the Key Club is involved in a variety of activities such as the North Texas Rehabilitation Center Christmas Party, the Bell Ringers of the Salvation Army, monthly luncheons with the Kiwanians, and a spring banquet.

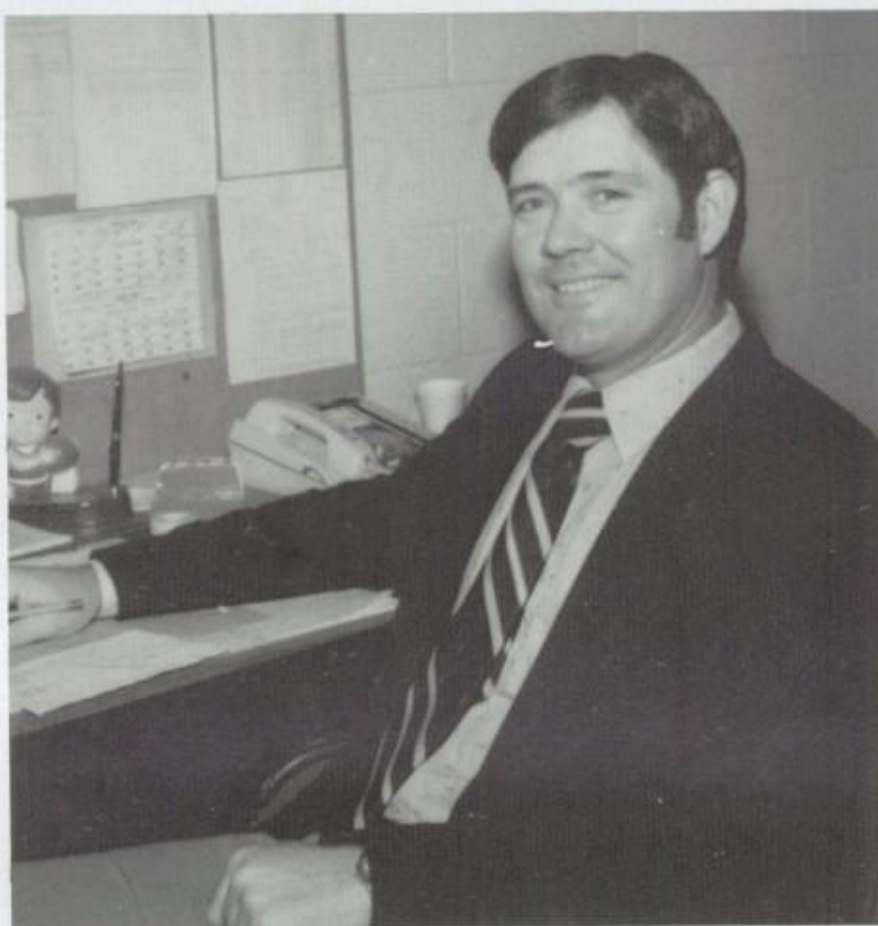
When asked what makes a student become interested in this particular club, sponsor Mr. Thomas McGough replied: "They enjoy helping other people and getting involved in inter-school activities."

Junior Brenda Seale is obviously doubled over with laughter over a joke she heard following the meeting. Meetings were held either at 7:30 on Tuesday mornings or at 7:30 that evening.



As the crowd looks on, Brian Dial goes for a lay-up, while a Burk Bulldog defends.

Rodney James fights the defending Bulldogs for two points. It seems that our hardest games were with neighbors Burkburnett and Iowa Park.



Success fits Coach Randy Byers quite well! He is pleased with his overall record in Huskyland with 87 wins and 33 losses resulting in three district titles.

Cheerleaders and Hirschi HiLites join with the crowd in encouraging Mike Christmas as he throws for a goal.



Tri-Success for a While

Returning as District Champions was just the impetus it took for the 1984 varsity squad to begin their season. Trying to make it three-in-a-row, the team compiled an enviable record of 23 wins against 3

losses. Ranked seventh in the state, the Huskies accomplished their goal: DISTRICT CHAMPIONS of 3-AAAA.

Climaxing the regular season of 26 games,

the Huskies met 4-4A runner-up Mansfield (23-9) in a bi-district championship game with runner-up Burkburnett (20-6) going against 4-4A winner Cleburne (27-4), in a double header at the Boswell High School gymnasium on Friday, February 24.

"I've just got a good feeling about the game and I know the kids will give it all they have," said Coach Randy Byer. "They (Mansfield) have a height advantage, but we're probably quicker."

The starting line-up for most Husky games included 5-9 Brian Dial (14.4) and 6-0 Tony Gould (6.6) at guard, 6-1 Mike Christmas (9.6) and 6-2 Rodney James (15.8) at forward, and 6-3 Kevin Kee (5.5) at post.

Members of the cheerleading squad and the HiLites traveled to Boswell to add their enthusiasm to the crowd of fans who anticipate advancing to area playoffs either against Pampa or Andrews.

Team Manager Scott Craddock sits amid the regular crowd of fans before the varsity game starts. Each game night saw four teams play: junior varsity and varsity boys and girls teams.



Boys Varsity roster includes Coach Randy Byers, Brian Dial, Bruce Glasker, Lonnie Smith, Tony Gould, Mike Christmas, David Sampson, David Robinson,

Rodney Kee, Rodney James, Marvin Allen, Ronald Palmer, Anthony Calhoun, Coach Bobby Page. In front are managers Jerry Melton and Scott Craddock.

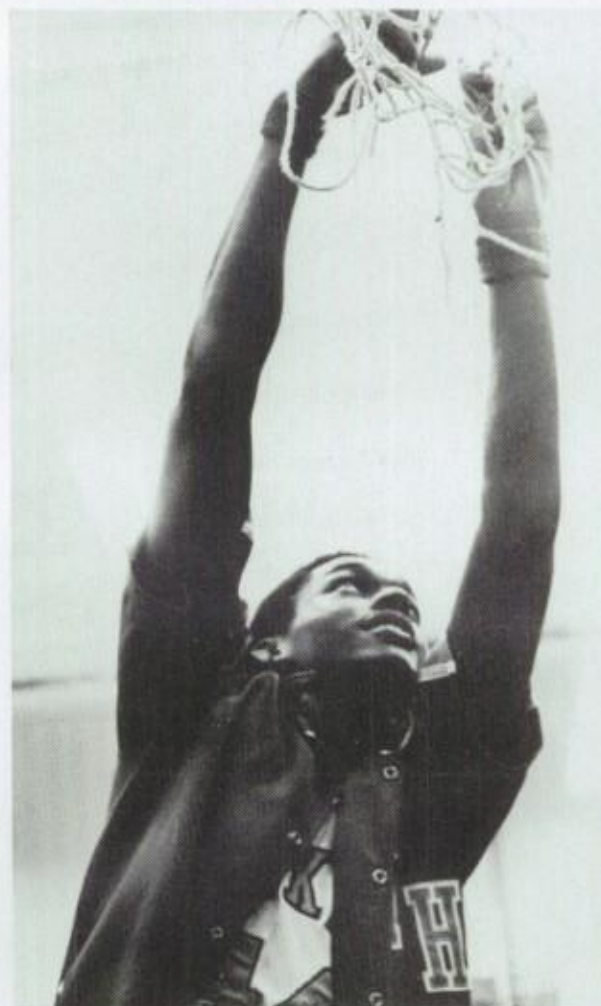
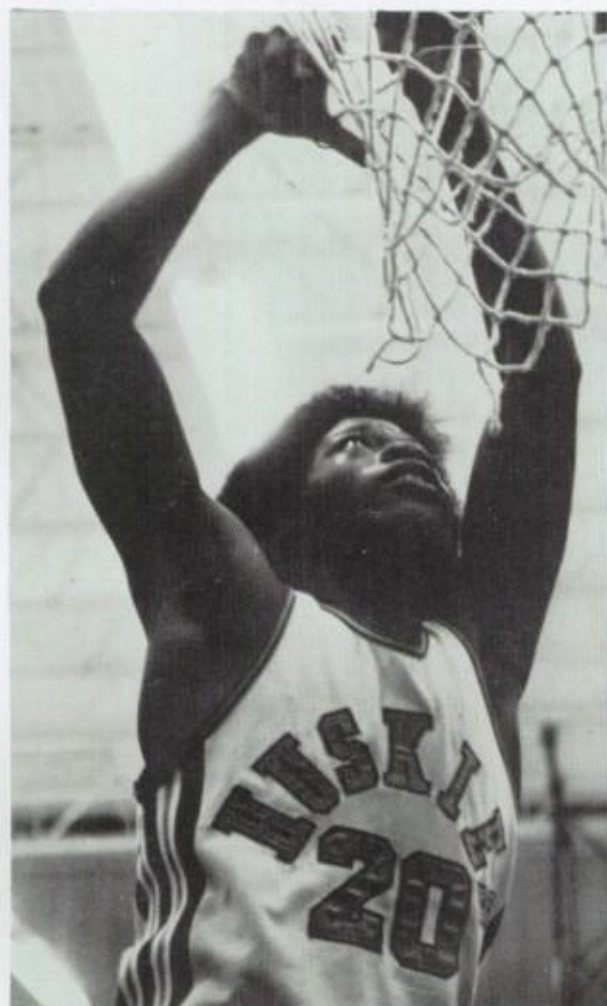


Champions Cut the Nets

Over the years many traditions become quite sacred to us, and certainly, the championship squad taking turns at cutting the net is one we all enjoy. Even the spectators urge their favorite team member as he begins the cutting sequence.

Hard work, coupled with trying to stay healthy during an epidemic of the flu, proved to be profitable for the entire team. Twice-weekly games plus trying to keep up with class work assignments can get to be a drag about mid-way into the season. Still, a job is a job, and coaches and players remained consistent throughout the season.

Reading newspaper accounts, meeting with parent support groups and booster clubs, and constantly encouraged by students and community fans are the ingredients of spirit and enthusiasm. And while the yearbook must go to press before the final outcome of the season is known, we are proud to know that the winning tradition is continuing.



Coach Randy Byers, Tony Gould, Bruce Glasker, David Robertson and Anthony Calhoun are pictured in the ceremonial cutting of the net, following the final

home game with the Vernon Lions. The victorious season was climaxed with a winning score of 86-61.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 29	Wichita Falls High School	52-49
	Hillsboro High	69-64
	Borger High	81-75
	Cleburne	56-50
Dec. 6	Rider High School	56-55
	Eisenhower High	69-59
	Lawton High	64-65
	Pampa	64-58
	Dallas Carter	67-65
	Burkburnett	58-43
	Rider High School	86-55
	Rider High School	52-53
Jan. 3	Iowa Park*	76-47
Jan. 6	Mineral Wells*	77-45
Jan. 10	Burkburnett*	38-26
Jan. 13	Azle High School*	57-43
Jan. 17	Vernon High School*	77-56
Jan. 20	Gainesville*	73-64
Jan. 24	Boswell High*	77-50
Jan. 27	Mineral Wells*	78-46
Jan. 31	Iowa Park*	73-52
Feb. 3	Azle High School*	73-37
Feb. 7	Burkburnett*	38-40
Feb. 10	Gainesville*	89-64
Feb. 14	Vernon High*	86-61
Feb. 16	Boswell*	69-67
Feb. 24	Mansfield**	69-67

* District Games

** Play-off Games

Some of the varsity squad pose for the photographer during a lull in the girls varsity game with Burkburnett. The boys went on to suffer their first district loss by a score of 38-40.



Husky fans mug for the camera as they enjoy a break between the four games played each Tuesday and Friday nights. Kenny Baker, James Giger and Jose Torres are in good spirits.



Senior Sylvia Willette moistens her lips as she and fellow Lady Huskies listen to Coach Tommy Sims for instructions during a time-out called by the referees.

Junior Emma Ross assumes the guard position as she anticipates the oncoming Lady Bulldog from Burkburnett.



Members of the Lady Huskies are Coach Julie Trahan, Mgr. Jerri Hoston, Michelle Hill, Anita Salinas, Amelia Dickerson, Lisa Fowler, Emma Ross, Joyce

Williams, Selena Gilliam, Sylvia Willette, Juanita Griner, Debra Anderson, Jackie Ford, Mgr. Keela McNeal, Coach Tommy Sims.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 22	Wichita Falls High	18-65
Nov. 25	Rider	35-27
Nov. 28	WFHS	38-65
	Weatherford	26-48
	Everman	37-38
Nov. 5	Rider	32-34
	Henrietta	45-41
	WFHS	43-51
	Bellevue	39-28
Dec. 13	Vernon*	41-53
Dec. 20	Boswell*	31-45
Jan. 3	Iowa Park*	56-73
Jan. 6	Mineral Wells*	45-73
Jan. 10	Burkburnett*	51-48
Jan. 13	Azle*	26-55
Jan. 17	Vernon*	30-50
Jan. 20	Gainesville*	46-41
Jan. 24	Boswell*	39-41
Jan. 27	Mineral Wells*	33-43
Jan. 31	Iowa Park*	49-53
Feb. 1	Azle*	37-45
Feb. 7	Burkburnett*	51-50
Feb. 9	Gainesville*	43-52

*District Games

Lady Huskies Face Rigid Challenges

Try as hard as they could, the girls varsity just could not get the ball to bounce their way! Ending the season with a 6-17 overall record and a district record of 3-10, the Lady Huskies had a disappointing season.

There were, however, some highlights of the season: many opponents had to come from behind in the last quarter to overtake the Lady Huskies; and the scoring difference in some of the games was very low.

With each defeat, the Lady Huskies

worked harder for the next game and grew in basketball skills by learning from their mistakes.

In reference to his Lady Huskies, Coach Tommy Sims said: "With their patience and determination to improve, these girls are really an exceptional group of athletes." To be faced week after week with defeat, "they never gave up, but continued to play their best. I am very proud of them."



Sophomore Marilyn Mills was advanced from the junior varsity to aid the team when Senior Anita Salinas moved out of town. She takes some liquid refreshment before being sent back in to play by Coach Tommy Sims.

A pre-game pep rally for the Lady Huskies always gets the adrenalin flowing. Here the team huddles for that last-minute yell before meeting their opponents for the next game.



JV Gives it their Best Shot

The boys junior varsity team has had what could be considered a long, hard season with eighteen regular games plus all the months of practice.

As a whole, the team proved to be quite good, but there were some players who contributed more to the team. These players are Doug Hearne, Ryan Hering, James Polk and George Rankin.

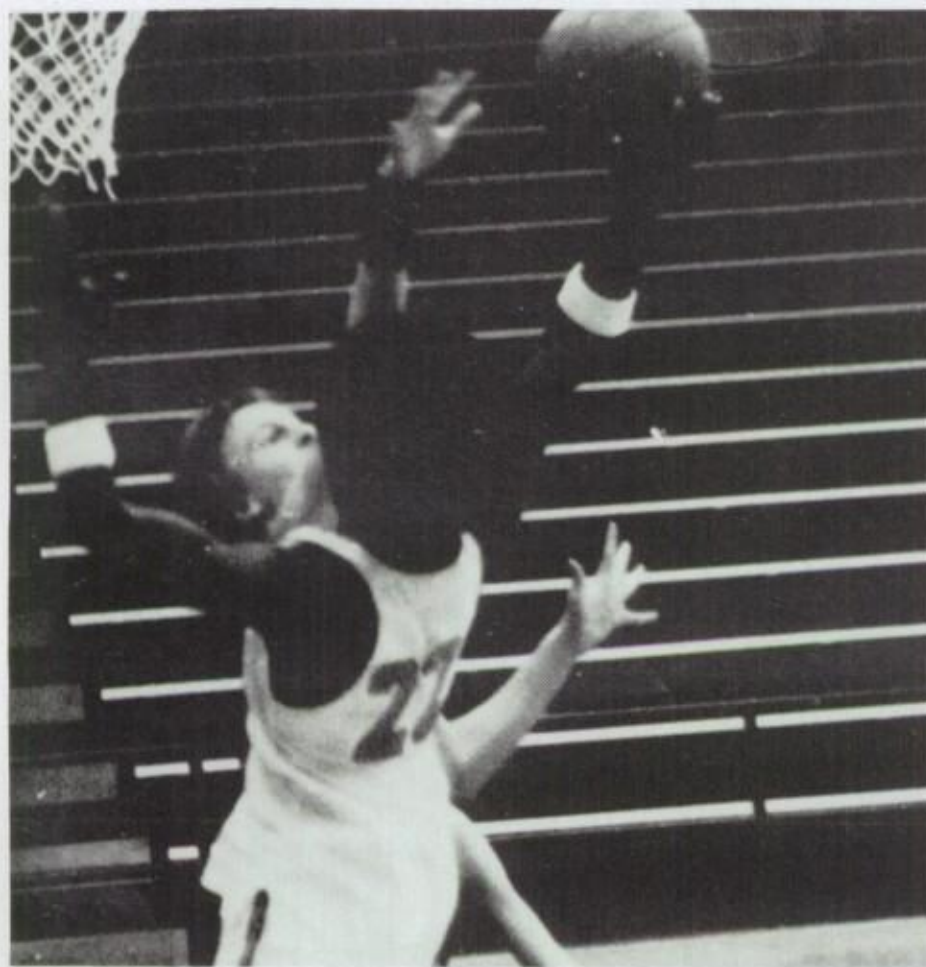
Coach Bobby Page (who also assists with the varsity squad) spoke of his team: "Although the team was young, they worked hard and I am extremely proud of their dedication."

Junior Ryan Hering (21) stands ready for action in the winning game over the Boswell Pioneers. Ryan is also a member of the varsity football team.



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS SCHEDULE

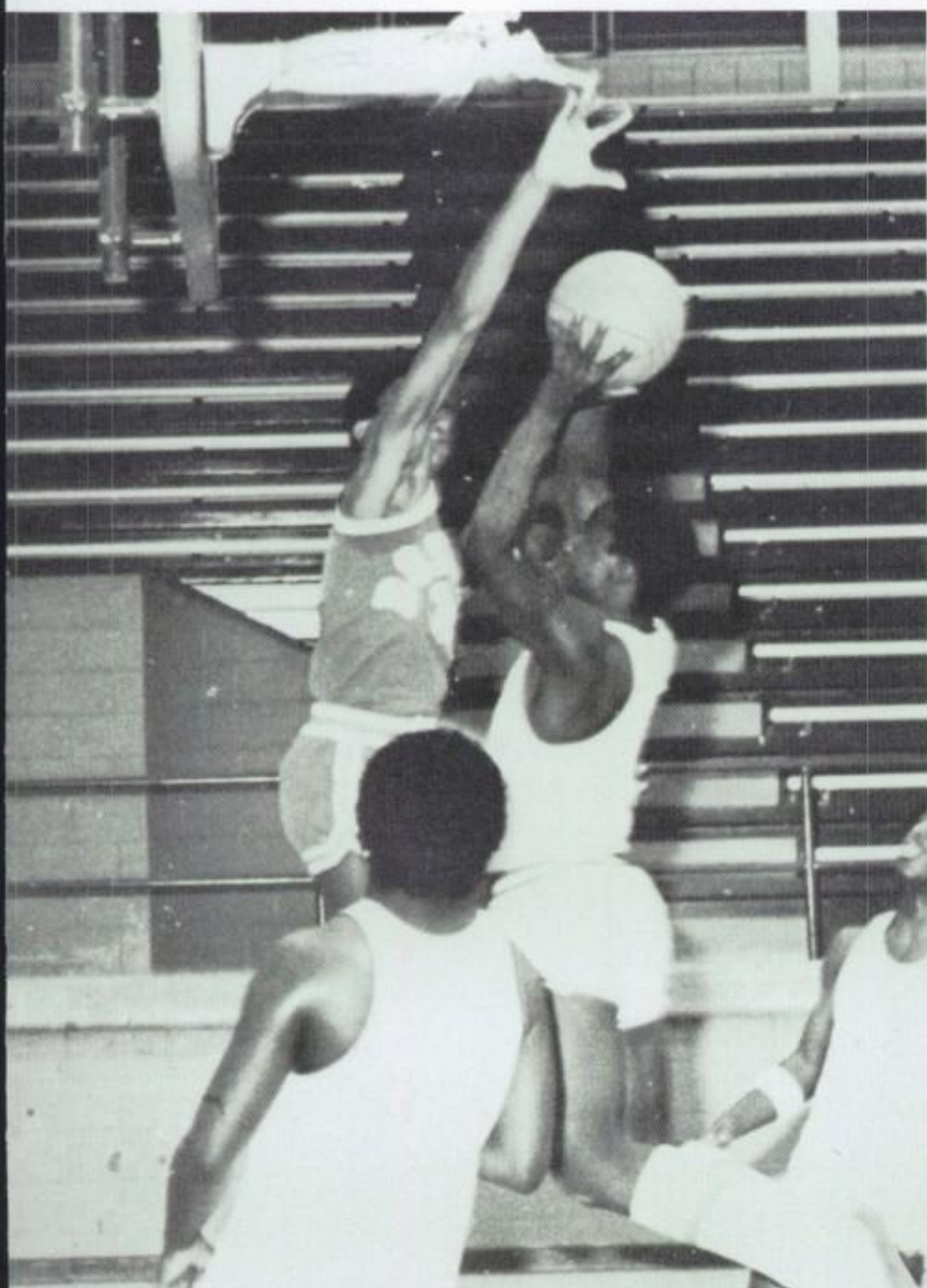
HHS	OPP.	SCORE
33	Wichita Falls High	40
24	Wichita Falls High	36
27	Weatherford	62
44	Mineral Wells	53
31	Rider High School	32
20	Vernon	43
31	Boswell	33
33	Iowa Park	40
17	Mineral Wells	39
12	Burkburnett	27
10	Azle High School	36
18	Vernon High	38
16	Gainesville	16
19	Boswell	25
34	Mineral Wells	44
22	Iowa Park	60
14	Azle	46
23	Burkburnett	42



Kevin Williams (22) does a little ballerina dance while he tries to get the ball back to the Huskies.

Jumping as high as he can, Stanley Mrugalski (34) tries for another chance at the ball. Each successful jump often adds another two points to the scoreboard.





Sophomore Shannon Starks (20) tries to get an extra two points added to the score board while Kevin Williams (22) looks on.

While taking a time-out, Sophomore Doug Hearne looks seriously at the scoreboard and thinks what it will take to get the Huskies back in action. Team-mates gather for last minute instructions.



Junior Varsity team members include Manager Jerry Melton, James Wallace, George Rankin, Brad McAfee, Shannon Starks, Ruben Rangel, Ray Blanding,

Stanley Mrugalski, Scott Craddock, James Polk, Ryan Hering, Kevin Williams, Jose Torres, Frederick Reece and Coach Bobby Page.



Girls Struggle for Success

Perhaps the greatest challenge facing all of the basketball teams is to fill the fieldhouse with students and parents. Anxiety builds all through the week when practicing for the most difficult opponent around. It then turns out to be a great disappointment to find that no one has time to come out and see the game.

The JV girls are not the only team who faced this discouraging aspect of the season. The JV boys and freshman boys and girls were met with the same factor. Nevertheless, all the teams carried a positive attitude with them and did not let this problem get in the way of their performances. After all, the point of playing basketball is to play well and win, not to see who has the most fans!

Keeping that Husky Spirit deep in their hearts, the JV girls faced each opponent with every intention of defeating them no matter who was there to watch.

Looks as if Mrs. Julie Trahan has something else on her mind other than the job of keeping track of the score.



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS SCHEDULE

Hirschi	Opponent	Score
33	Wichita Falls High	40
24	Wichita Falls High	36
27	Weatherford	62
44	Mineral Wells	53
31	Rider High	24
31	Rider High	32
20	Vernon	43
31	Boswell	33
33	Iowa Park	40
17	Mineral Wells	39
12	Burkburnett	27
10	Azle High	37
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Junior Varsity girls are: Coach Julie Trahan, Ruby High, Elvia Salinas, Benette Bussey, Donna Mendoza, Marilyn Mills, Dawn Psalmonds, Mary Coleman,

Tammy Lewis, Sheila Burel; kneeling: Roshanna Gould, LaBrenda Hall, Yolanda Wilson, Rosie Pineda, Tonja Waltz, and Charlotte Barry.





As her teammates wait for a chance at the ball, Donna Mendoza jumps against an Iowa Park Lady Hawk.

Sophomore Roshanna Gould shoots a free throw and everyone waits to see if it will go in.



In the background, Mary Coleman seems uninterested in Coach Julie Trahan's instructions to a teammate.



Spectacular Season by Freshman Boys Team

The primary objective for the freshman team is to prepare the players for JV and varsity play. Quite a bit of experience is attained at the freshman level because the boys are exposed to an apprenticeship rather than not getting a chance to play.

In speaking of his freshman crew, Coach Ramon Towry said, "All they needed was somebody to take them to the game. I just showed them a space, a spot and an area on the basketball floor; they just improvised and went from there."

His starters and their averages are guards

Jimmy Armstrong (7.2) and Diangelo Murphy (9.4), forwards Ronnie Herron (9.2) and Keith Stevenson (10.2), and center Dean Holt (9.2). The second five included Leslie Dabbs, Kevin Johnson, Keith Scruggs, Joseph Jacobs and Derrick Wright.

Coach Towry added: "Ability wise, it's the best freshman bunch I've coached. They're all real quick; they're good thinkers on the court, and we pressed and ran the fast-break real well."

Freshman Coach Ramon Towry watches as one of his players makes a shot. In a season of 21 games, 21 wins is absolutely fantastic.



Team members for the Freshman Basketball squad includes Michael Scott, Manager, India Mitchell, Clay Bazile, Keith Scruggs, Michael Linder, Dean Holt, Derrick Wright, Joseph Jacobs, Michael McGrew, Keith Stevenson, James Wright, Jimmy Armstrong, Tony

Skasick, Joe Kelley, Manager, Coach Ramon Towry; kneeling: Diangelo Murphy, Ronnie Herron, Leslie Dabbs, Michael Norris, Kelly Andrus, David Wynne, Kevin Johnson.





Leslie Dabbs (12) urges a fellow teammate to throw the ball to him while an opponent tries to block. The team's perfect season is an enviable one for all the teams within the district.

Freshman player Derrick Wright (41) waits for the ball to come his way. Derrick is also a class representative for the Student Council.

Freshman Boys Schedule

Hirschi	Opponent	Score
65	Wichita Falls High	61
76	Wichita Falls High	66
73	Iowa Park	44
95	Vernon	69
57	Iowa Park	32
55	Paducah	37
71	Wichita Falls High	59
84	Rider High	61
70	Burkburnett	44
71	Graham	35
78	Vernon	65
80	Wichita Falls High	51
82	Rider	53
75	Rider	46
59	Iowa Park	47
64	Burkburnett	43
65	Wichita Falls High	61
62	Vernon	47
68	Bowie	42
77	Mineral Wells	47
44	Vernon	30



Freshmen : Masters of the Game

Learning the basics of the game, developing skills and creating a style of playing are fundamental for the girls freshman team. During practice, these girls worked hard to perfect their playing skills.

Dedication and giving more than 100 percent in energy and enthusiasm, they bring a lot of promise to the future of girls basketball in Huskyland.

With a season record of 11-5, these young ladies worked hard to become Masters of the Game. They were a fine group of young people and great expectations are on their shoulders.

Thinking hard about the next play she wants the girls to do is Coach Marion Anson. She has been the freshman coach for three years.



Members of the Freshman Girls team are, back row: Nicki Bringham, Ivy Hearne, Vanessa Smith, Dawn Gatewood, Stephanie Chafin, Karen Edmondson, Christy Thomas, Diane Mendoza, Mariam Deese, Val-

erie Malone, Mrs. Marion Anson; front row: Doris Dickerson, Dionne Walters, Lori Beasely, Dena McBeth, LaShawn Hutchinson, Valerie Arnold.





Freshman Dawn Gatewood studies the game in progress carefully to see what she can add to the team when she gets called on to play.

Christy Thomas looks at the clock to see how much time remains before the team has another victory; Dawn Gatewood is still concentrating on the game.



FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

HIRSCHI	OPPONENTS	SCORE
43	Wichita Falls High	30
40	Iowa Park	29
30	Vernon	31
33	Iowa Park	25
37	Chillicothe	6
27	Burkburnett	38
39	Burkburnett	35
45	Rider High	38
26	Vernon	40
38	Burkburnett	30
53	Wichita Falls High	36
50	Rider High	48
41	Rider High	47
26	Iowa Park	30
38	Burkburnett	33
39	Wichita Falls High	34



Members of the First and Second All District Teams include: Marvin Allen, Charlie Eipper, Tim Treace, Randy Clements, Brian Dial, Karl Washington, Kevin Kee, Larry Schmoker and James Giger.

Captains of the 1983-84 Football Team are Charlie Eipper, Tim Treace, Randy Clements, Marvin Allen, Karl Washington and Kevin Kee.



Red River 22 team members include: Marvin Allen, Brian Dial, Karl Washington, Kevin Kee, Randy Clements and Charlie Eipper.





Sportsmanship and Ability Bring Honors

Following the close of each season, all district teams are named for football and basketball honors. Qualifying for first and second teams, honorable mention and VIP

District honors for the Lady Huskies go to Juanita Griner and Emma Ross.

honors indicate an unusual amount of athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Nine football and nine basketball players were chosen for the district and Red River 22 Teams.

Basketball honors were late in being named because our team was involved in both bi-district and area playoffs in championship games.

Coach Randy Byers said of his basketball team: "I think that it is great for us to have so many students honored. These kids deserve it because they have put so much work and effort into their performance and gave that little extra that wins ball games."

Honorable Mention goes to Kevin Kee, Anthony Calhoun and Rodney Kee.

Sophomore of the Year award goes to Tony Gould, below left.

Most Valuable Players are Rodney James and Brian Dial while Mike Christmas was named to the First All-District Team.



Rings 'n Things

Ordering class rings at the beginning of school and announcements for graduation at the end of the year is a special time for both juniors and seniors.

A senior ring is an indication that one has reached a certain plateau in school; and if one has excelled in sports, music, or in academics, he can show off his ring with a specific design which makes him feel unique.

All the hard work put into getting an adequate education finally pays off when the

senior places his order for graduation announcements, class keys, name cards and cap and gown with an extra tassel thrown in. The thrill of seeing "the light at the end of the tunnel" is exciting for the graduate, his family and friends.

These items yearly grow more expensive, yet it all seems worthwhile when he realizes that this is the first step to the rest of his life.

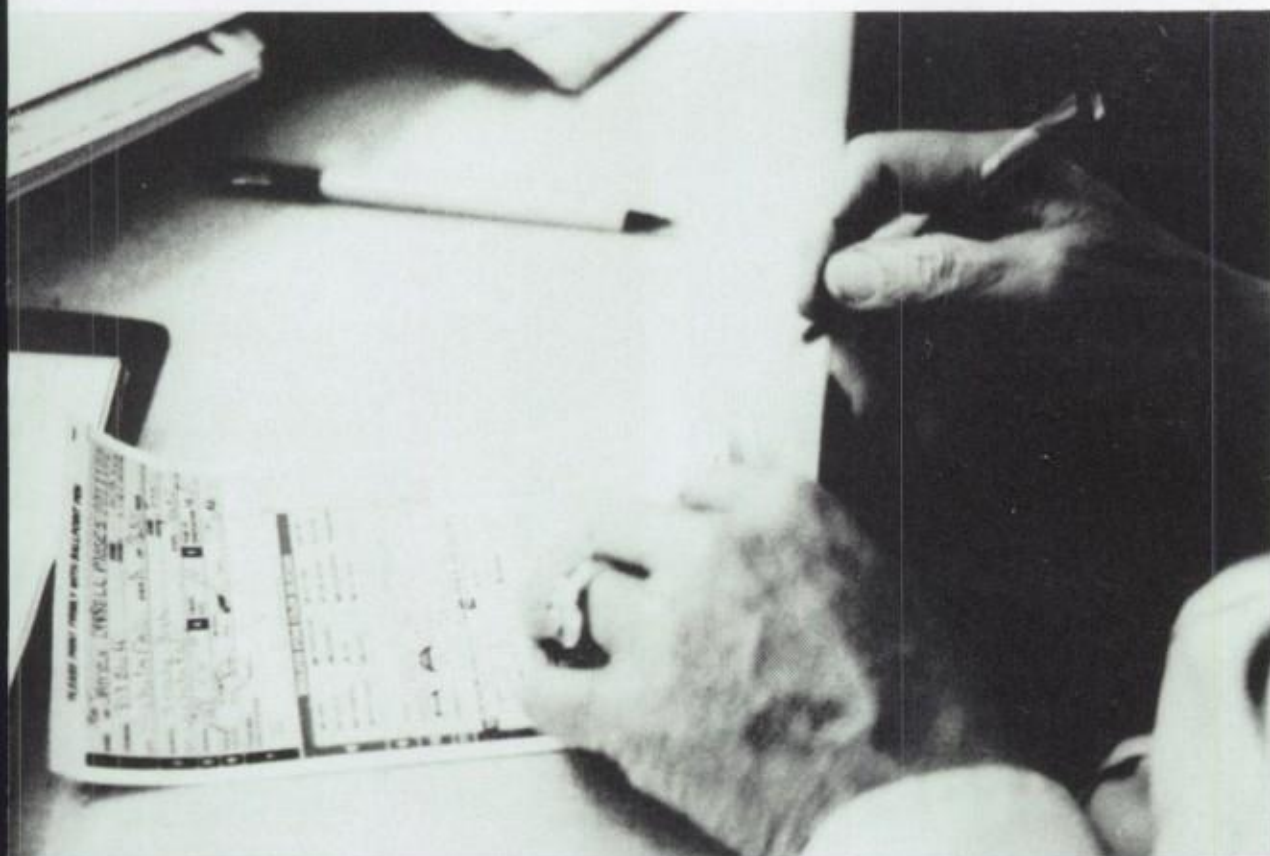
Seniors Tony McDonald, Jeff Davis and Keith Tressler listen as Mr. Bob Shryoc of Herff-Jones explains how to select graduation materials.



With the flu epidemic seemingly at its peak, Sherry Cooks came from her sick bed to attend the senior meeting concerning graduation materials.

Donna Vassar and Donna King are not at all confused concerning their choices of white or yellow gold, large or small keys, formal or informal notes. They grin at the thought that graduation is finally within reach.





Forms are an important part of any endeavor. And when ordering an expensive ring, one must be sure that every part is filled in correctly. Ring and graduation gown ordering was handled by company personnel from Herff-Jones this year. Payments were also made directly to company personnel. No time was taken from any of the English classes to handle these procedures.

Junior Larry Schmoker tries on several sizing-rings before he decides on the correct one for his finger. Rings ordered early in the fall were delivered before Christmas.



Fiddling Around with The 'Strings'

Most of us like music; yet there are many who would rather provide the music than listen to it. As one approaches the band hall, he can hear the pleasant sound of the Husky orchestra as the instruments fill the air with music. Composed of a small group of musicians, they perform in numerous concerts throughout the year.

Typically thought of as performers of classical music, the group also performs selec-

tions ranging from the renaissance to pop.

"I feel that we have progressed a lot since we first started. We have the potential to become a very good orchestra," said director Mr. Wayne Bennett.

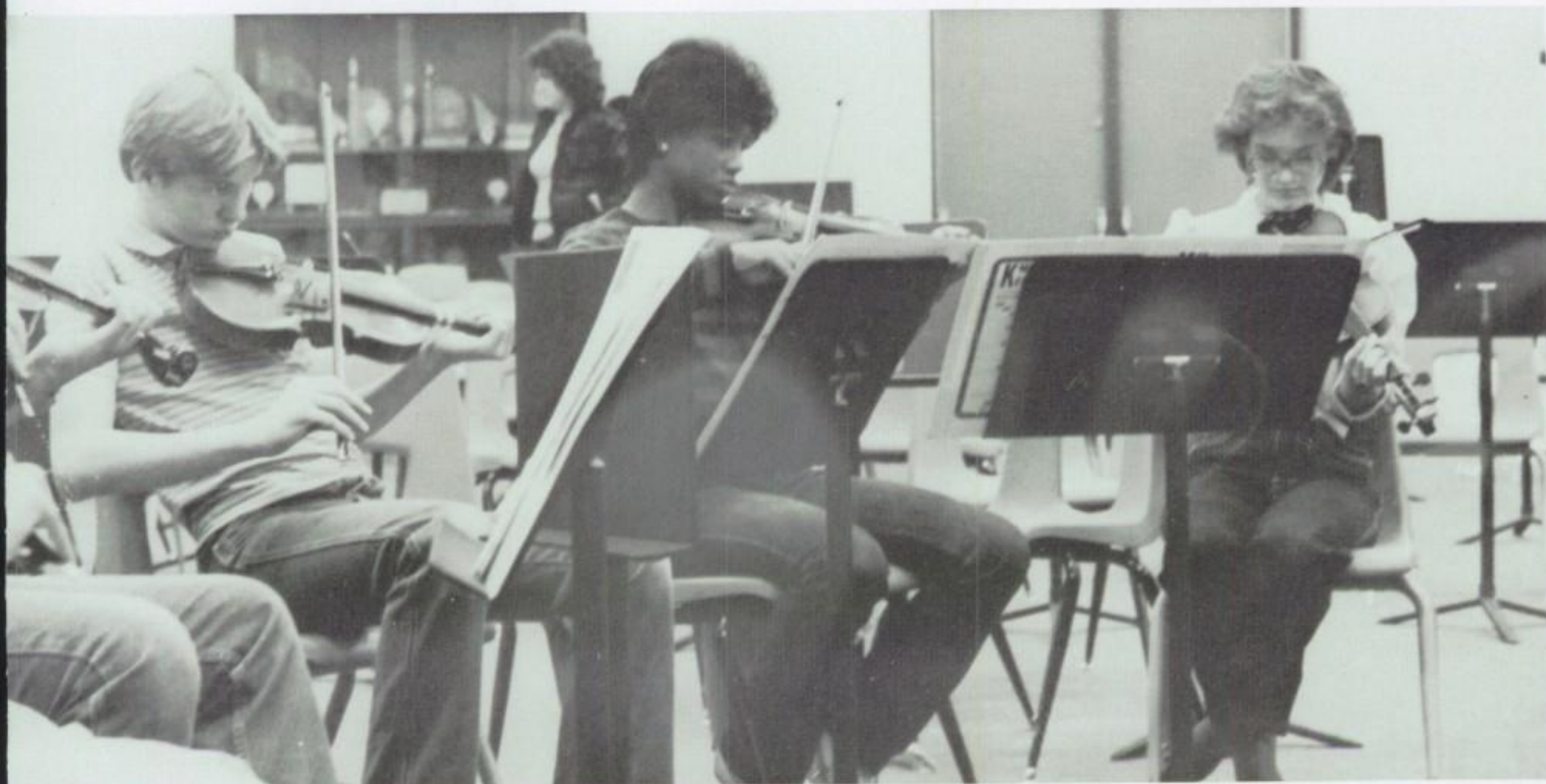
Lan Nguyen, junior, enjoys the melody of this particular piece of music. Orchestra is an outlet for students who have a talent for stringed instruments.



Members are, standing: Charles Grandy, Jeri Lynn Taylor, Lori Lessard, Bonny Bussey, Michael Magness; **sitting are:** Mike Perdue, Huyen Au, Julie Scott, Hoa Au, Lan Nguyen.

Orchestra officers include President Charles Grandy, Vice President Mike Perdue and Secretary-Treasurer Bonny Bussey.





A serious (?) approach to playing is registered by Tim Howard, Bonny Bussey and Julie Scott. Sometimes long legs keep one from sitting properly!



While Michael Magness talks and sports a unique hat emblazoned with "Black Death", Huyen Au casts a coy smile at the photographer.

Popularity Benefits Winners

In Huskyland, there are important events in February other than Valentine's Day or presidential birthdays. We are involved in the annual popularity contest for Lord and Lady Hirschi.

Nominees for this award are submitted by each English class from which a ballot is prepared. Four class representatives are selected, then a final ballot with sixteen nominees is presented to all students. With this final voting, Huskies are asked to choose their favorites regardless of classification.

Through this process the winners are selected and announced at the special assembly for Lord and Lady Hirschi. Other honors go to the first and second runners-up. Sponsored by the Student Council, this contest represents an honor for both nominee and winner.

Based upon both popularity and personality this award does involve at least a 2.5 grade point average with no disciplinary action against the participant.

Elected by popular vote, Seniors Cathy Quintero and Charlie Eipper are the 1983-1984 LORD AND LADY HIRSCHI.

Representing the Freshman and Sophomore classes are, sitting: Barbara Cummings, Christine Torres, Belina Perez, Connie York; standing: Les Macias, Keith Scruggs, Paul Laughead, Kenny Vadnais.





Representing the Junior and Senior classes are, standing: Charlie Eipper, Marvin Allen, Larry Schmoker and Lee Seale; sitting: Cathy Quintero, Alisa Figueroa, LaWana Riddle and Desire Drake.

First Runners-up for Lord and Lady Hirschi are Sophomore Connie York and Senior Marvin Allen, lower left.

Second Runners-up for Lord and Lady Hirschi are Juniors LaWana Riddle and Larry Schmoker.

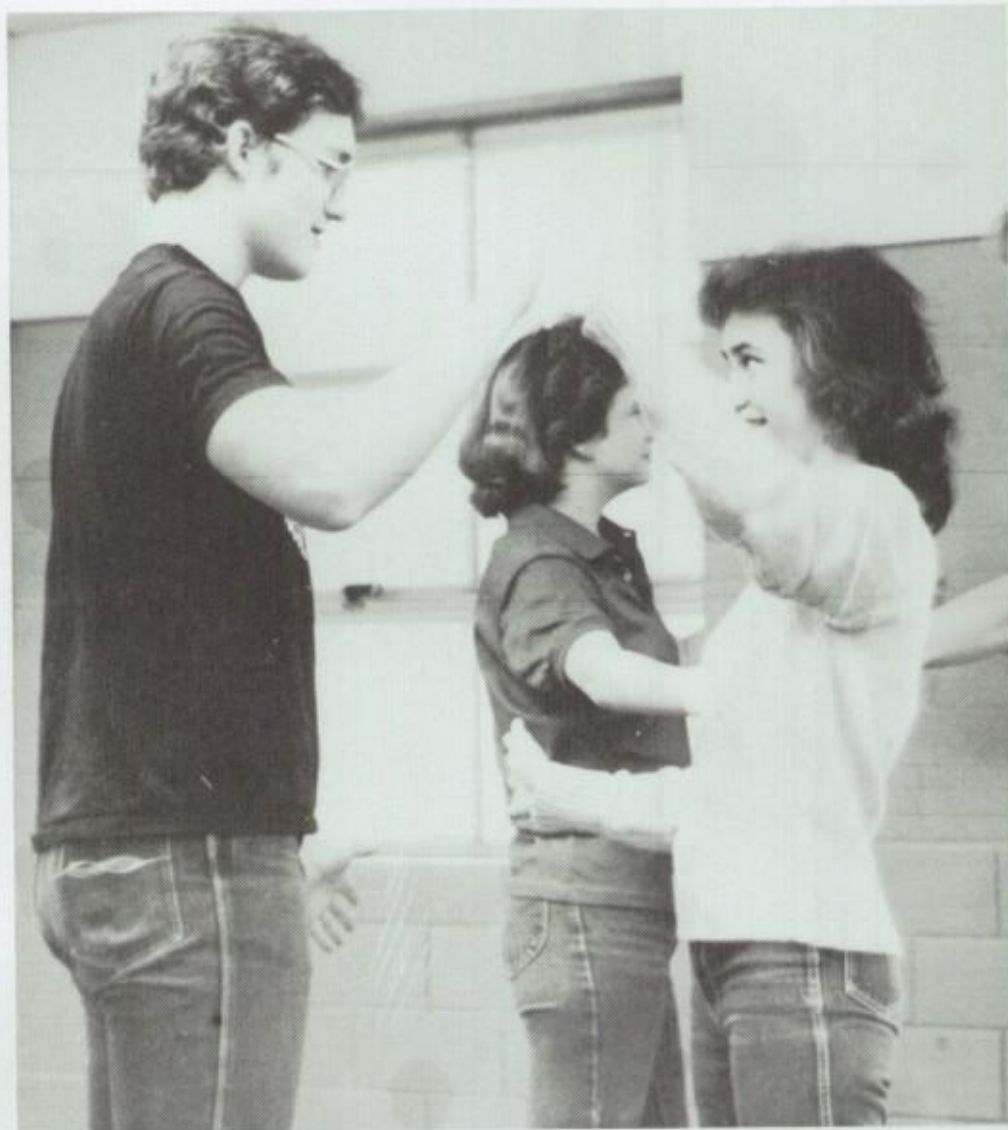


Character studies are an important part of analyzing another's personality. Kenneth Baker and Dana Wilson do an exercise of Mirror Imaging.



Members of the Drama Club are, back row: Karen Nelson, Mike Christmas, Bridget Seif, Dana Wilson, Sonya Sabo, Kenneth Baker; front row: Gina Stevens, Cathy Brooks, Meshallie Yount, Roger Diseker.

Lee Clemons, Lee Bond and Joe Kelley perform in an improvisation skit at the Rider speech tournament.



Quality Outweighs Quantity



There is an old saying that goes, "quality is better than quantity." Even though small in number, the members of the Speech Club proved that quality can conquer any obstacle. For them, current events form the basis for debate topics and persuasive speeches while literary works provide topics for prose interpretation.

Activities for the Three Musketeers, so-

Lawrence Holder polishes his analysis before presenting it to the other members of the Drama Club. This method is used to build the confidence of the members.

Students from the North Texas Region took advantage of a local speech tournament conducted at Midwestern State University. WFHS students Miosha Montgomery and Paul Trotter demonstrate their talents in a skit "The Executive and His Secretary."

called because of their small number, were limited to tournaments. Their efforts were rewarded by being named the third best in poetry reading in a five-state area and receiving recognition as being the best novice team ever to come from Hirschi.

Unfortunately due to a decrease in enrollment and lack of interest in speech activities, our school is no longer affiliated with the National Forensic League.

"This is a period of rebuilding for us. I hope that within a couple of years we will regain our affiliations with NFL and the Thespians. Other than that, the year has been a terrific one," stated Mrs. Vicky Krueger.



For the first time since going into hiding, Anne (Gina Stevens) and Peter (Roger Diseker) talk, and soon they become close friends.

Mr. Dussel (Kevin McAfee) and Mr. VanDaan (James Bradford) bring about conflict as they discuss the amount of food needed to supply all occupants of the attic.



Enthusiasm Abounds

Putting emphasis on acting to promote effective communication of actions and emotions is the primary function of the drama department. Opportunities for expression in acting are provided through school productions and UIL participation.

Mrs. Vicky Krueger, the newly crowned successor of this department, has added great depth into the world of acting for her pupils by doing character sketches and building confidence.

The tremendous success of their first pro-

duction, THE DAIRY OF ANNE FRANK, and the one-act play THE ROBE DANCE for UIL competition are indicative of the growing talent among these students.

"This has been a very exciting year for me," says Mrs. Krueger with enthusiasm. "I never before had the opportunity to work with such eager students who are willing to work to become good actors. I plan to start a dinner theater next year."

Sophomore Gina Stevens, who plays the lead part of Anne, puts on makeup for dress rehearsal.





How does one feel when it is all over? Reflecting a variety of emotions are Dana Wilson (Margot), Mehallie Yount (Mrs. VanDaan), Gina Stevens (Anne), Chris Tate (lights) and Cheryl Lewis (makeup).

Through the artistry of makeup, Cheryl Lewis "ages" James Bradford who portrays the character of Mr. VanDaan.



Students Win Awards

Admiration, honor, respect, prestige . . . all of these words describe a lovely lady who is very special to all in Huskyland, Mrs. Myrtle Hirschi Ledford.

Being a gracious supporter of our school since its beginnings, Mrs. Ledford has continued her father's philanthropy by contributing funds for the purchase of various items which we would not otherwise have. Her friendly out-going personality has made her a favorite of many students.

Students continue the tradition of providing excellence in Huskyland. Their participation in areas outside regular curricular activities has resulted in numerous community honors and special recognition.

We therefore express appreciation and gratitude to Mrs. Ledford and to our young people who have been recognized for their achievements through community awards.

A leader in the community, Mrs. Myrtle Hirschi Ledford has also been a great supporter and a good friend to all Huskies.



Voice of Democracy award winners were Becky Clement, Lori Lessard and Sylvia Willette.

Hirschi students have been honored with a variety of community awards. In front, Cristi Vaden was the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution award; Peppie Marks was a nominee for the DAV Scholarship speech contest; in back, Kevin Hoggard was named to Boys State; Karl Vaden was selected for the Spectrum program; and Carmen Frederici won the Hugh O'Brien Award.





Selected to participate in the Academic Decathlon were, sitting: Lori Lessard and Anne Beam; standing: Mike Kendrick, Roger Diseker, James Hollingsworth. Not pictured are Lisa Boykin, Chris Eastwood, Todd Rinker and Karen Wheeler.

Students honored by the Les Belles Lettres Study Club are sitting: Peppie Marks, Zina Boyd, Lisa Dandridge; back: Kevin Young, Charles Waters, Karl Vaden. Not pictured: Sylvia Willette, Rejeaner Wright and Robert Hunter.



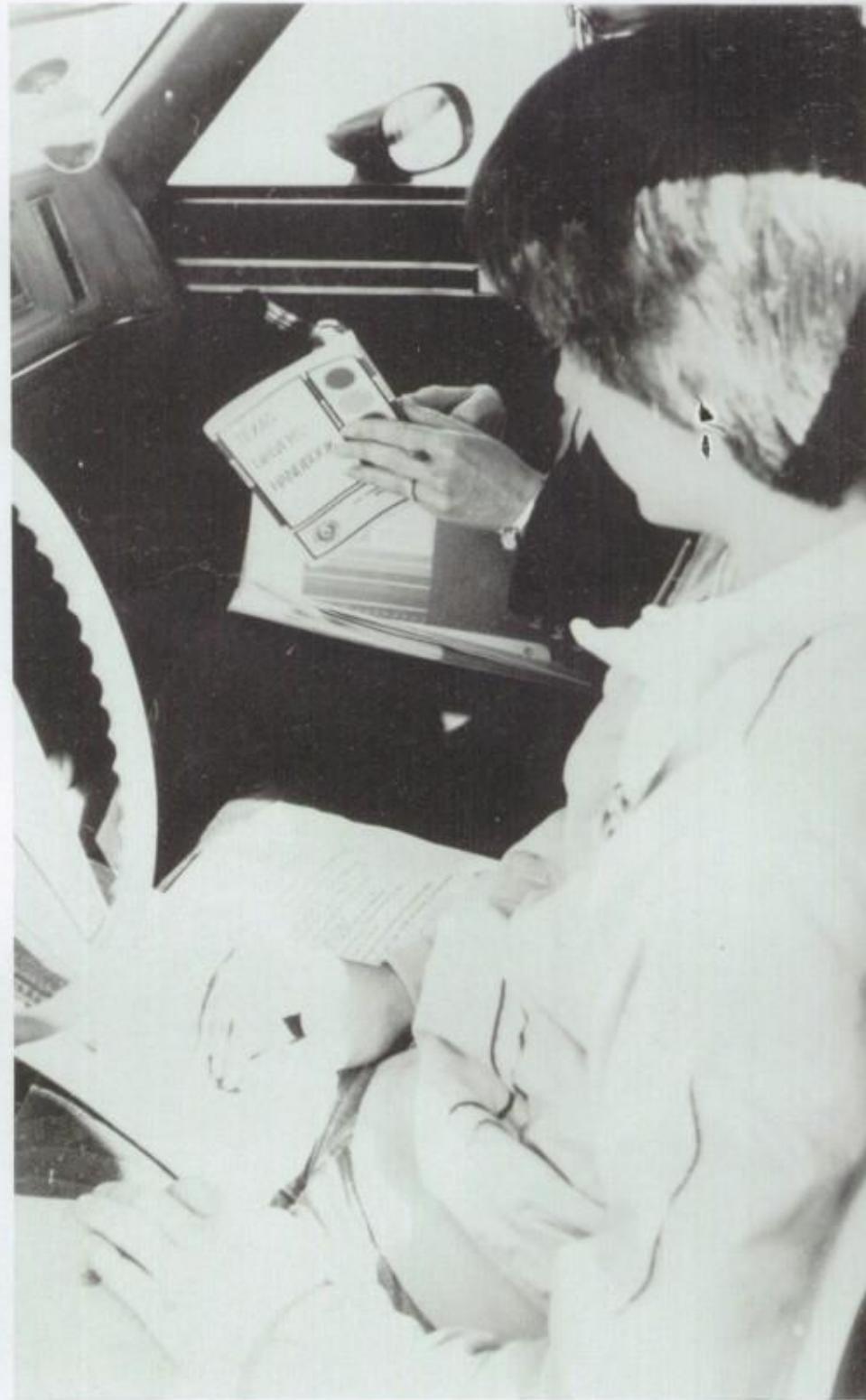
At left, center, are Optimist Club 95 members; front: Lori Lessard, Cristi Vадnais; back: Charles Waters and Keith Scruggs. Karl Vaden and Lori Lessard were also named to the Youth City Council.

Rotary Club Students of the Month honors went to Becky Clement and Kevin Hoggard; Sunrise Optimist Young Texan - Young TexAnne Awards went to Lori Lessard and Karl Vaden. Not pictured for these honors are Cristi Vадnais, Mike Christmas, Kevin Kee, Judy Douglas and Julie Scott.



Student driver Don Barry waits for instructions for behind-the-wheel driving as Mrs. Patricia Cobb checks the Texas Drivers Handbook. At least three and sometimes four students are in each car for driving instruction.

"We're on our way!" Under the watchful eye and careful directions of Mrs. Bebe Combs, students set out for their first experience of "the real thing."



The simulator is equipped with driving stalls to accommodate approximately thirty students per session. The drivotrainer system involves on-hand experience with the filmed lesson and students in position to follow instructions. Mr. LeRoy Morgan exchanges duties with the other teachers for classroom, simulator and in-car instruction.



Students Drive to Success

Winter time brought lots of snow and ice along with some cold, cold temperatures during the months of January and February. However, when the semesters changed and the drivers training crew arrived, the weather was almost spring-like.

Eligible at age fifteen, many students took

advantage of this special class to learn to correctly drive a car. The program is set up in three different phases. Phase one includes classroom study of traffic rules, driving hazards, and car safety rules.

The second phase is in the simulator. With the drivotrainer system, students simulate

the real thing without ever leaving the classroom. Mistakes made in this area are easily corrected whereas mistakes made on the highway are not.

The third and final phase before testing with a highway patrolman is in the car. Actual driving conditions are experienced under several circumstances and students are given on-the-job training.

Following this intensive course, student drivers realize that driving is more than cruising up and down Kemp Boulevard; there are many things to remember and everyone is encouraged to practice the motto: "Better safe than sorry!"

The five instructors enjoy coming to our school for their teaching sessions. Because of our smaller enrollment, there are fewer students in each class and that makes it easier for them. However, the primary reason they like to come to Huskyland is that they feel so warmly welcome by both students and faculty.



Mrs. Peggy Lundy checks with the students in the back seat to see if they are ready for the morning's lesson. Michael Fodor is the student driver.

Mrs. Jeanene Guthrie leads the class in discussing the items which may become a hazard for the driver. Such discussions open the eyes of potential drivers and aid in the art of driving defensively.





The Junior Reserved Officers Training Corps is composed of four companies. Pictured above are members of Company A and at right, Company B. Rosters for these companies are listed in the Organization Roster in the index.

Marching Lady Huskies include, back row: Kathy Boyd, Kim Smith, Bonita Holder, Sheila Hightower, Bonny Holder, Sharon Wright; middle: Peppie Marks, Lisa Boykin, Deborah Walters, Roslyn Gates, Lee Bond, Tiny Murphy, Cheryl Lewis; front row: Tammy Palmer, Tonia Allen, Lovetta Lott, Margaret Arrieta, Joyce Alexander.

Rifle Team members are, back: Anthony Martinez, Donald Barela, Mike Cheponis, Edward McGough, Jeff McCoy, Ronnie Johnson, Les Seipel, Paul Laughhead; kneeling: Crosby Marks, John Powers, Raymond McWhorter, Dean Roberts. Not pictured: David Brett, Felix Gonzales.



JROTC Enhances the Future



Originally named the National Defense Cadet Corps in 1962, the military program began with approximately sixty young men under the leadership of Colonel Leo E. Harmon.

Since that time the program has changed to include approximately twenty percent of the student body with three instructors. A female unit was added to the program and specialized programs such as the rifle team, orienteering team and the marching Lady Huskies drill team are designed for students to enhance personal interests and skills.

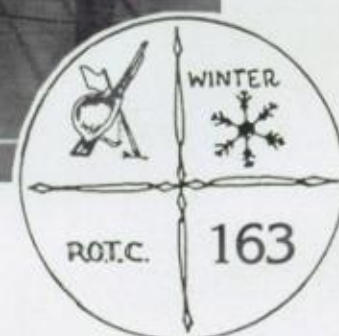
The military program is designed to benefit both the cadet and the school. At the same time, our nation benefits from this endeavor. Designed to make better citizens of the cadets, goals for these young people include good citizenship, patriotism, self-reliance and leadership.

Lt. Col. Billie Dikes, assisted by Sgt. Major Eldon Cross and Sgt. Thomas Garey, directs these young men and women in an award winning program year after year.

Battalion Staff Officers include: Anthony Martinez and Kevin Young in front with Barbara Hastings, Tina Murphy, Mike Boswell, Cathy Brooks, Les Seipel, Ronnie Landwehr, and Lawrence Smith. Not pictured: Margaret Arrieta.

Cadets composing the Orienteering Team include, front row: Mike Cheponis, Denise Marshall, Bobby Dinwiddie, Danny Rojas; second row: Felix Gonzales, Anthony Martinez, Keith Dillaman, Peggy Grimsey, Dennis Plummer; back row: Lance Overdorff, Ronnie Johnston, Lori Marshall.

Company C and Company D are pictured at left and below. Names are listed in the Organization Roster in the index.



Chorale members Shonda Reed, Juanita Griner, Sherry Cook, LaBrenda Hall, Roxie Ford, David Phillips, Mark Stevens and Troy Stoutermire take their positions in line as they prepare for the Lord and Lady assembly.



Members of the 1983-84 Chorale are, first row: Cheryl Lewis, Jackie Ford, Judy Douglas, Gwen Perez, Kevin Johnson, Calvin Mills, Mark Stevens, Anthony Sharp, Armando Arenivar, Sonya Sabo, Dana Wilson, Sherry Cook, Laura Perez; second row: Mary Zollicoffer, Tina Cox, Dawn Wright, Doug Hearne, Alfred Wyatt, Cindy Carrigan, Alicia Compton, LaBrenda Hall, Candy Knight; third row: Leigh Anne Ramos, Rika Thayer, Sharon Vaughn, David Phillips, Mark Lee, Kenneth Baker, Lawrence Smith, James Bradford, Troy Stoutermire, Patsy Pennington, Jeri Lynn Taylor, Deidre Vaden, Dianna Jenkins; fourth row: Barbara McWilliams, Stephanie Robertson, Shonda Reed, Sylvia Willette, Marvin Allen, Kerry Beaver, Charlie Eipper, Mike Linder, Lawrence Holder, Ruben Rangel, Chris Eastwood, Brenda Johnson, Juanita Griner, Roxie Ford.

Choir Director Mr. Dwayne Hood "tickles the ivory" as he practices on a piece to play at the Lord and Lady assembly.





Music is...

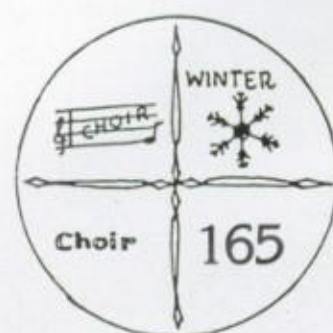
A combination of sources is used to prepare students for musical performances. According to Mr. Dwayne Hood, director, "Music is a combination of an individual's learning and desires of expression and values. I firmly believe that to succeed in this particular field of music, one must assume responsibility for the discipline necessary for excellence."

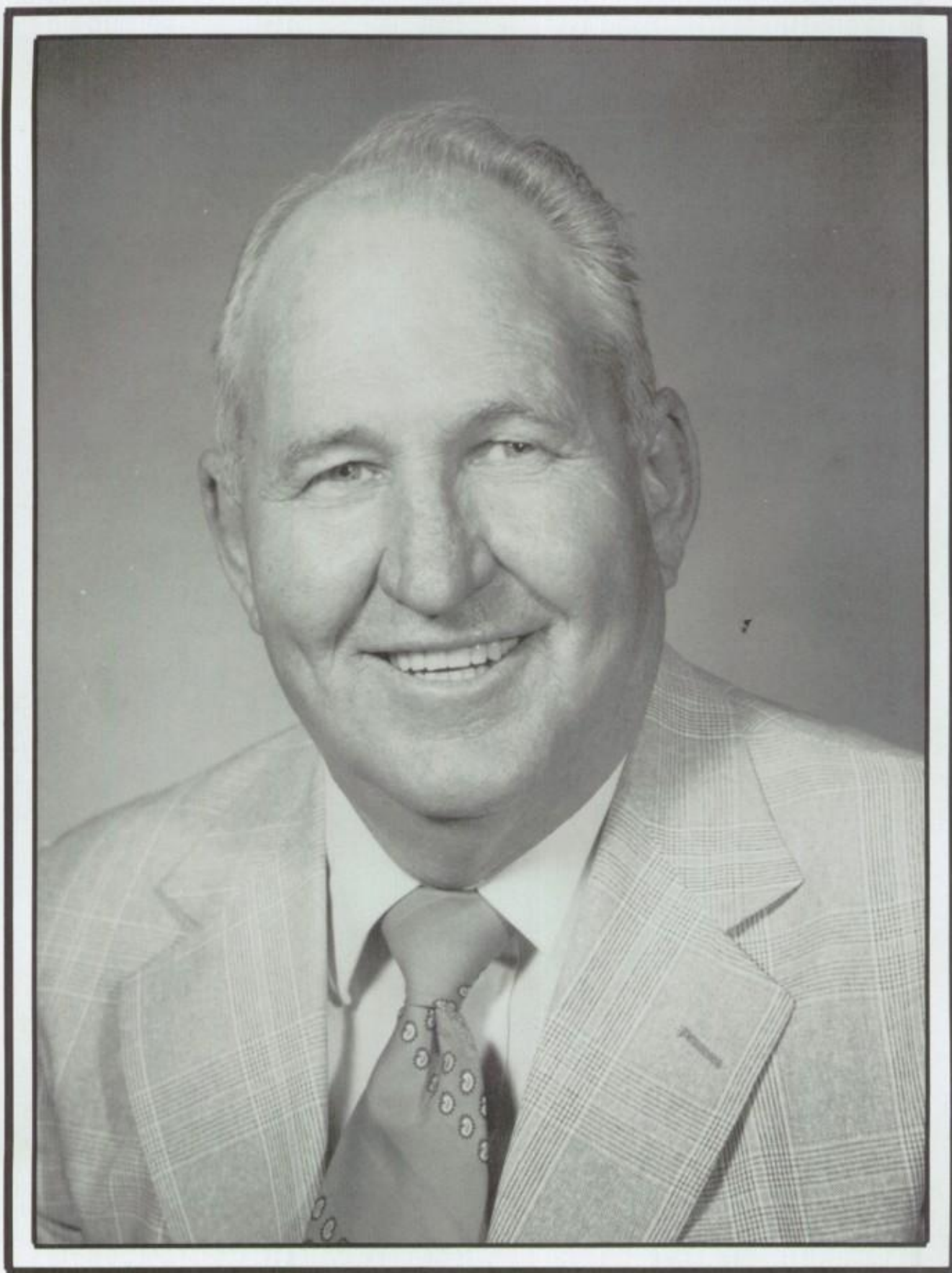
For those who want to broaden their horizon, hard work and dedication can earn them a spot in a group known as the Madrigals, who perform sixteenth century music. They perform for clubs and organizations as well as for private parties and small intimate groups.

Fund-raising took up most of the members' time as they prepared for their year-end trip to New Orleans. To gain enough funds to finance the trip, participants sold everything from sausage to teddy bears.

Exhibiting their Renaissance fashions, the members of the Madrigals are, front row: Stephanie Robertson, Alicia Compton, Dana Roy, Judy Douglas, Armando Arenivar, Leigh Ramos; second row: Mark Lee, Jeri Lynn Taylor, Chris Eastwood, Kerry Beaver; third row: Charlie Eipper, Roxie Ford, and Mike Linder. They were photographed in the historic Kell House.

Following Mr. Hood's lead, Armando Arenivar, Sam Clement, Alicia Compton, Patsy Pennington and Diana Jenkins practice "I'll Be Your Candle on the Water" in preparation for the Lord and Lady Assembly.





Dedication

After thirty-six years as coach, teacher and assistant principal, Mr. Mack Keck is going to launch a new career! Upon retirement this spring, Mr. Keck will not go fishing, will not sit in a rocking chair; he will establish a new business of woodworking and furniture building.

Mr. Keck came to the Wichita Falls school system upon graduation from North Texas State University. His first post was with the

Reagan Junior High School as shop teacher and football coach. Later he went to Wichita Falls High School where he coached the Rowdies in football and Coyote baseball; he also taught commercial arithmetic and shop.

Thirteen years ago, he came to Huskyland as Assistant Principal with Mr. Joe K. Reed. Since that time he has fulfilled a number of responsibilities in addition to

principal duties and has become a friend to both the teachers and the students.

We wish you well, Mr. Keck; and it is with a great deal of pleasure that this yearbook, the Husky 84, is dedicated to you. Thank you for your life of unselfish service to the city and educational community of Wichita Falls.

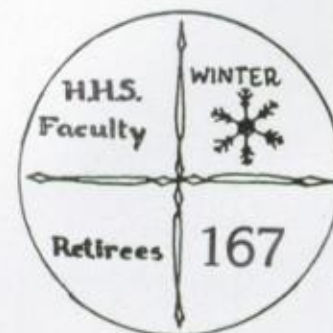




After seven years as our Dean of Girls, Mrs. Virgie Robinson decided to retire in the spring of 1984. This year climaxes twenty-six years as a classroom teacher and administrator. She takes time to pose for the photographer before attending her many duties.

Mrs. Jean Ellis proudly displays the silver water pitcher she received at the retirement party. Mrs. Ellis worked in the guidance office and was a warm friend of all the students and teachers.

In top photo, in honor of the many years of service to education in Wichita Falls and at Hirschi, Mr. Johnny Nelson, Mrs. Jean Ellis and Mrs. Virginia Orsak were entertained at a retirement party last May, 1983. They are pictured opening their gifts from their fellow workers.



Journalists selected for Who's Who are Gilbert Gann, reporting; Tanja Broemauer, advertising; Sean Spainhour, photography-artistry.

Seniors selected for Who's Who Honors in the field of Home Economics are: Monte Lee, Consumer Education; Leslie Meninno, Family Living; Anne Beam, Homemaking; and Gilbert Gann, Child Development.



Art Department selections are Karl Washington, Painting; Kenneth Wilkinson, Sculpture; and sitting: Sean Spainhour, Graphics; Chris Eastwood, Commercial Art; Perry King, Drawing & Design II.



Academic Honors Go To Fifty-six

It seems that one cannot pick up a newspaper or listen to a newscast without being subjected to criticism directed at the educational systems in our state and in our city.

And yet in Huskyland, we have fifty-six students out of some nine hundred who have received academic honors through their nomination to Who's Who.

Business Department selections for Who's Who include LaWana Riddle, Typing I; Elvia Salinas, Typing II.

Two students from each level of classification are chosen for Who's Who in English; they are Karen Wheeler, junior; Carmen Frederici, sophomore; Anne Beam, senior; Roger Diseker, junior; Sandra Corder, freshman; Lance Overdorff, sophomore; Becky Clement, senior; Joe Gann, freshman.

Based upon specific achievement in each area, these young people have gone beyond the basic requirements of classroom assignments; they have prepared well. They have been regular in attendance and have evidenced specific interests in achieving excellence.

In addition to maintaining high standards of scholarship, most of these individuals also hold part-time jobs, are active in community and civic enterprises, participate in sports, and actively support all events happening in Huskyland.

We salute these scholars. We congratulate them for having achieved this mark of distinction.



Representing the Speech and Drama Departments for Who's Who honors are Roger Diseker, Drama; LaWana Riddle, Drama and Speech; Lee Clemons, Speech.

Accounting students listed in Who's Who are Mike Kendrick, Lee Seale, Barbara Hastings, Regina Wright, Leslie Meninno, Becky Clement.



Industrial Arts Who's Who students include Scott Mills, ICT; Mark George, Mechanical Drawing; Raymond Carroll, ICT; in front: LaWana Riddle, Michelle Comings, HECE. Not pictured are Eric Harley and Joe Mrugalski, Distributive Education.



Seventeen Receive Multiple Honors



It is certainly an accomplishment to be nominated for Who's Who even one time! But when nominations occur in two, three or even five areas, the honor increases.

That recognition goes to seventeen of the fifty-six students listed in the 1983-1984 Who's Who. Fourteen young Huskies were designated in two areas; two in three and one in five.

Special congratulations go to them. They are, in two areas: Becky Clement, Alicia Compton, Sandra Corder, Roger Diseker, Chris Eastwood, Joe Gann, Gilbert Gann, Kevin Hoggard, Mike Kendrick, Leslie Meninno, Loc Nguyen, Stephanie Robertson, Kim Sorenson, Sean Spainhour; nominated in three areas are Anne Beam, Carmen Frederici; LaWana Riddle received this designation in five areas.

Designated as Who's Who honorees in the Science Department are, standing: Chris Gallegos, Minh Vu, Yogesh Patel; sitting: Loc Nguyen, Melanie Gilbreath, Joe Gann.

Math honors go to Joe Gann, Mike Kendrick, Minh Vu, Kevin Hoggard and Carmen Frederici.



Who's Who honors for the History Department include Sandra Corder, Carmen Frederici and Stephanie Robertson.



Various Interests Reflected

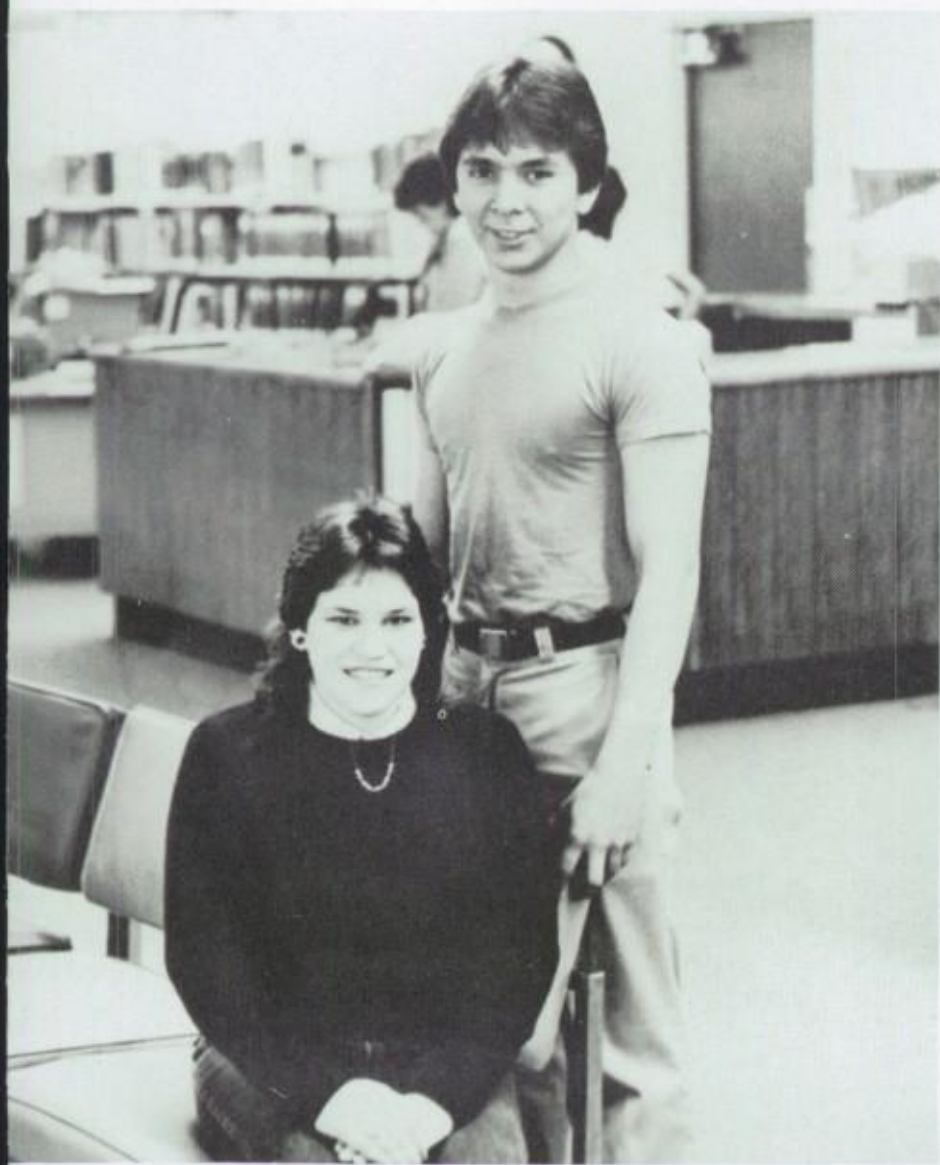
Who's Who nominations occur in every area of study from the required courses to elective subjects. Outstanding students are involved in auto mechanics, drafting, art, music, language, math, science, history and English. Also business courses, homemaking classes and industrial arts as well as vocational cooperative programs participate in the selection process.

While the first and foremost requirement for this particular honor is academic standing, teachers often take into account those extracurricular activities which contribute to a student's success. Offices held, club memberships and individual interests are all involved in contributing to well-rounded personalities.

Language honors include Loc Tan Nguyen, Spanish; Frank Del Rio, Spanish; Anne Beam, French.

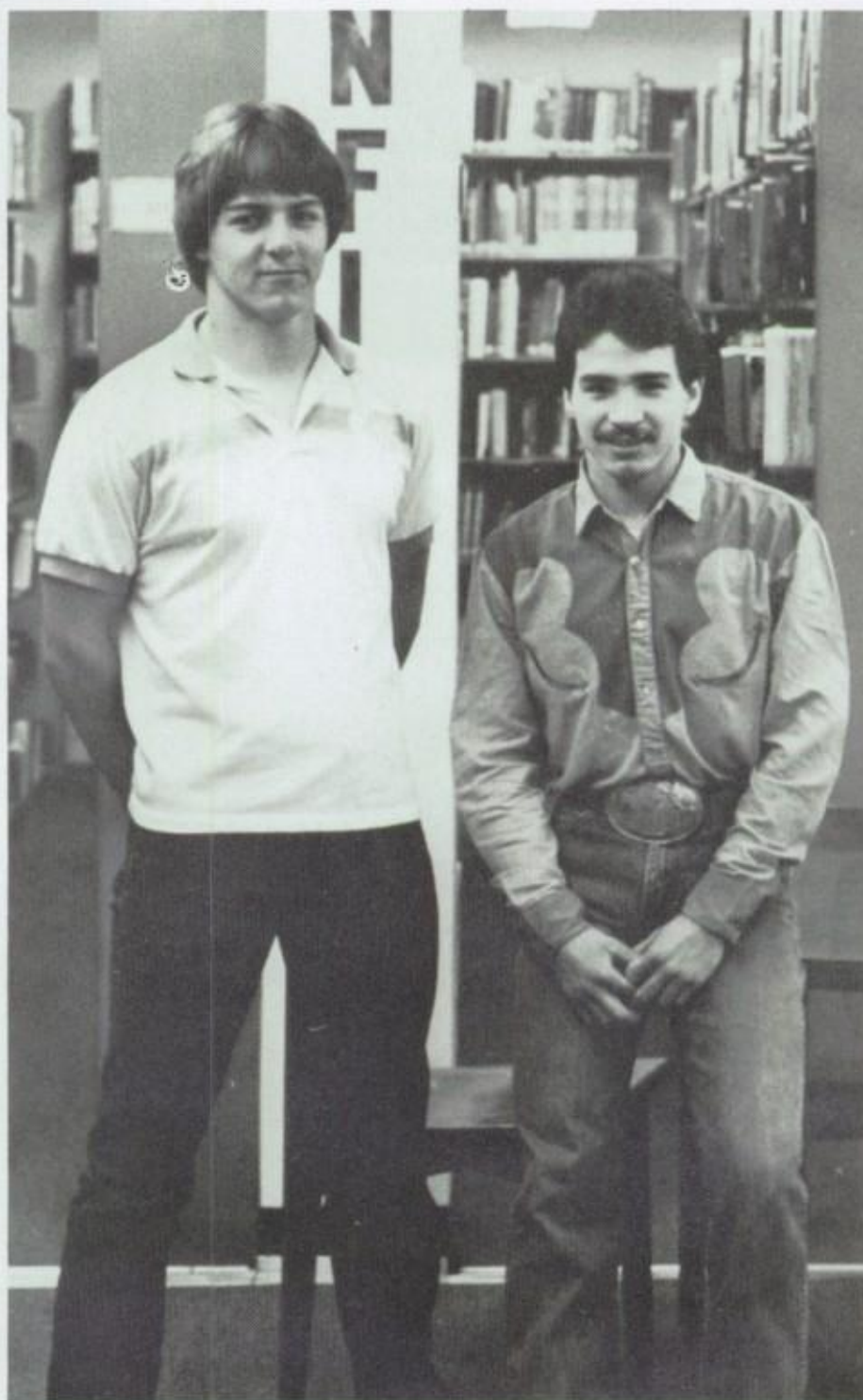
Outstanding students in the language of German are Alicia Compton, Carmen Frederici, Dana Roy, LaWana Riddle, Kim Sorenson.





Additional areas for Who's Who honors include Anthony Martinez, ROTC; Judy Douglas, history. Peppie Marks, ROTC, not pictured.

Selected from the Auto Mechanics department for Who's Who are Paul Ray Smith and Lacey Macias. Not pictured is Shane Abila.



Five students recognized for their talent and dedication in the field of music are Michelle Thompson, Kevin Hoggard, band; Chris Eastwood, Stephanie Robertson, choir; and not pictured is Jeri Lynn Taylor, orchestra.



Husky Howl Delivers News

The HUSKY HOWL staff is a group of young journalists who keep the students informed of various activities and news about their fellow Huskies. This energetic group puts out eight issues each school year.

Layouts, design and advertisement are the direct responsibility of the second and third year staff members. Journalism I class aids in distributing and selling of the paper. They also publish their own edition of the HUSKY HOWL.

The newspaper staff, the senior class and the cheerleaders joined forces to sponsor the full page ad which appeared in the **Times and Record News** when the Husky football team went into bi-district play with the Cleburne Yellowjackets.

Studying Roget's Thesaurus Danny Thorneberry and Janice Blagg hunt for a synonym for a story they are writing.

Members of the Journalism II class are, sitting, Armando Arenivar, Sean Spainhour, Gilbert Gann, Brian Tilford; standing: Dominica Christian, Tanja Broemauer, Derrick Wright, Becky Clement, Martha Rangel and Lori Lessard.





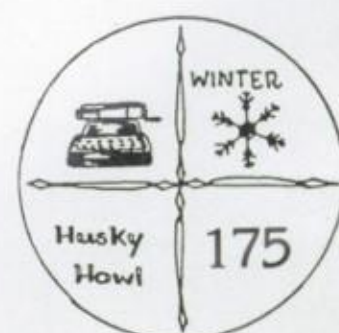
Working diligently with Editor-in-Chief Lori Lessard, standing, are Seniors Becky Clements and Tanja Broemauer.

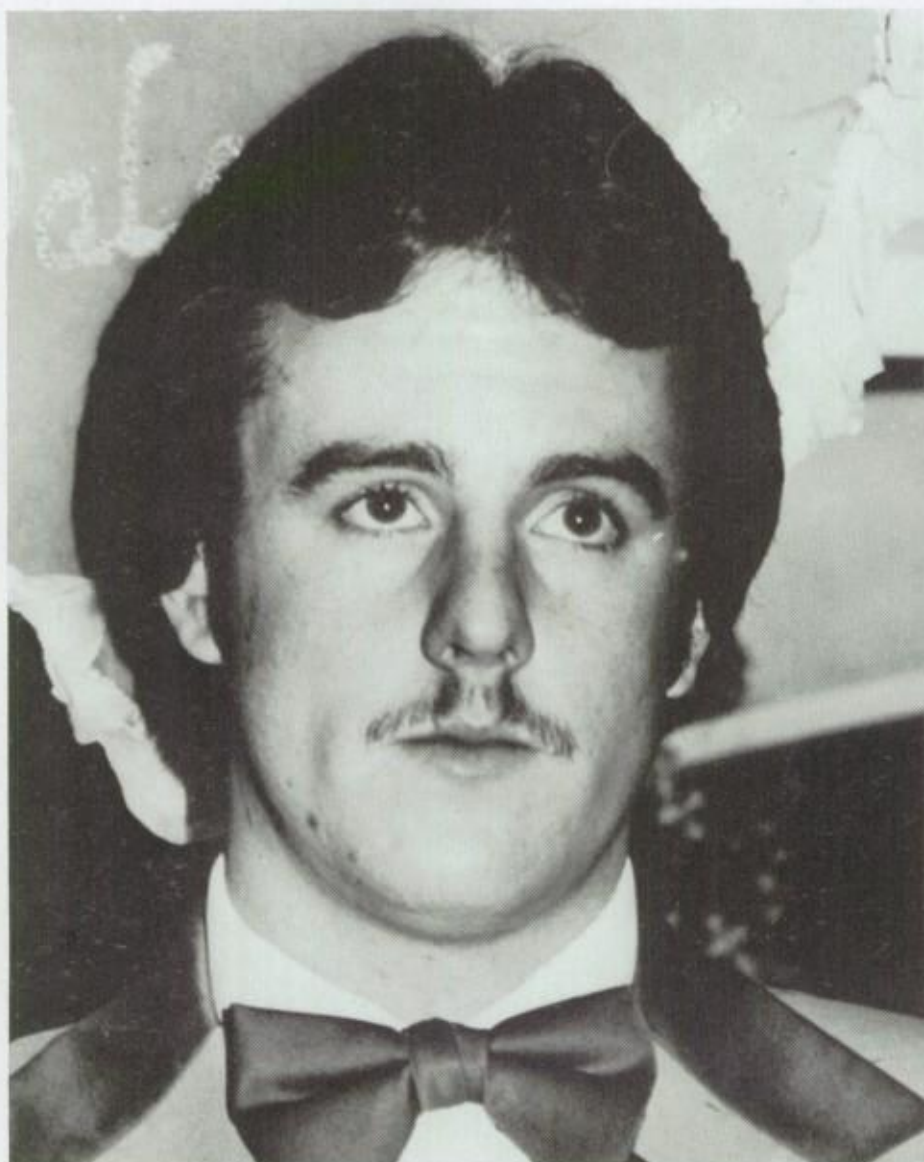


Members of the Journalism I Class include, Gilbert Gann, Danny Throneberry, Merry Elliott, Danny McCarter, Janice Blagg, Tracy Shelton, Karen Nelson and Stephanie Chafin.



Coming to Hirschi from the Wichita Falls Times and Record News, Ms. Karen Brier teaches newspaper journalism and Freshman English. Having just met a publication deadline, Ms. Brier takes time out to record grades.





Junior Chris Eastwood and his date Rhonda Sheffield pose for pictures on the stairs at the Gatewood Inn.

Elected Beau and Sweetheart for the 1983-1984 Big Blue Band are Kevin Hoggard and Desire Drake, pictured in top photos.

Band Director Mr. Gerald Tilford speaks to band members and parents of the year's activities and successes. He offers a challenge to the seniors who will go on to other areas of music and education.





Banquets Provide Memories

Banquets are the highlight of any sport or organization. They mark achievement and give credit to those who have worked so hard all through the year.

The Fall sports banquet and band banquet fall just in time to be pictured in the year-book. The Spring sports banquet, ROTC, Drill Team and other organizations who celebrate with a banquet at the end of the year will be covered in next year's book.

Banquets are indeed special occasions set aside to honor those superior individuals who have contributed to both the curricular and the extra-curricular programs of those organizations. Such social events are fundamental to the memories of the future.

A unique shot of the Varsity Boys District 3-AAAA trophy is provided for us by photographer Sean Spainhour. Can you find him?



A banquet is a difficult program to coordinate. Here parents get the table decorations in order for the evening's festivities.

Students representing all fall and winter sports and their dates enjoy food as well as the program at the sports banquet.



Academic Achievement Noted

The halls of Hirschi are filled with outstanding students. These are the young people who work hard in the academic area and have their talents recognized for their achievements.

The Quill and Scroll membership roster reflects those students on the yearbook and newspaper journalism staffs who are in the upper third of the classification and are either juniors or seniors. They must have made a significant contribution to their publication and be recommended by their teacher.

Sweater awards were instituted to recognize the scholar in the same way that the athlete is recognized. Participating in academic areas, young people must have no grade below a "B" for the previous semester,

Contributing to the award-winning HUSKY yearbook are Brenda Halvorson, Zina Boyd, Stella Juarez, Cristi Vadnais and Lisa Troeger. Not pictured is photographer-artist Sean Spainhour. Mrs. Lola Pearle Hulsey is the advisor.

Recognition for the newspaper staff includes, left to right, Karl Washington, Armando Arenivar, Martha Rangel, Lori Lessard, Tanja Broemauer, Becky Clement and Gilbert Gann. Ms. Karen Brier is the sponsor.

ter, or a cumulative grade point average of 4.0 in order to take the test. Results of the test determine the few who receive either a jacket or a sweater.

The 1984 honor recipients include six seniors,

seven juniors and eight sophomores. Of this number there are three who have received the recognition three times and eight who are two-year recipients. Freshmen are not eligible to participate.





Winning the Honor Sweater award for the third time are Seniors Anne Beam, Kevin Hoggard and Cristi Vadnais.

Two-time recipients of the Honor Sweater are, lower left, front: Lee Seale, Karen Wheeler, Becky Clement, Mike Kendrick; back: Hyon Ho Shin, Gilbert Gann, Charles Waters. Not pictured is Lori Lessard.

First-time recipients of this honor are, front: Colleen Snell and Yogesh Patel; middle: Karen Nelson, Huyen Au, Desire Drake, Leigh Ramos; back row: Tom Oh, Susan Fetterly, Lance Overdorff and Carmen Frederici.

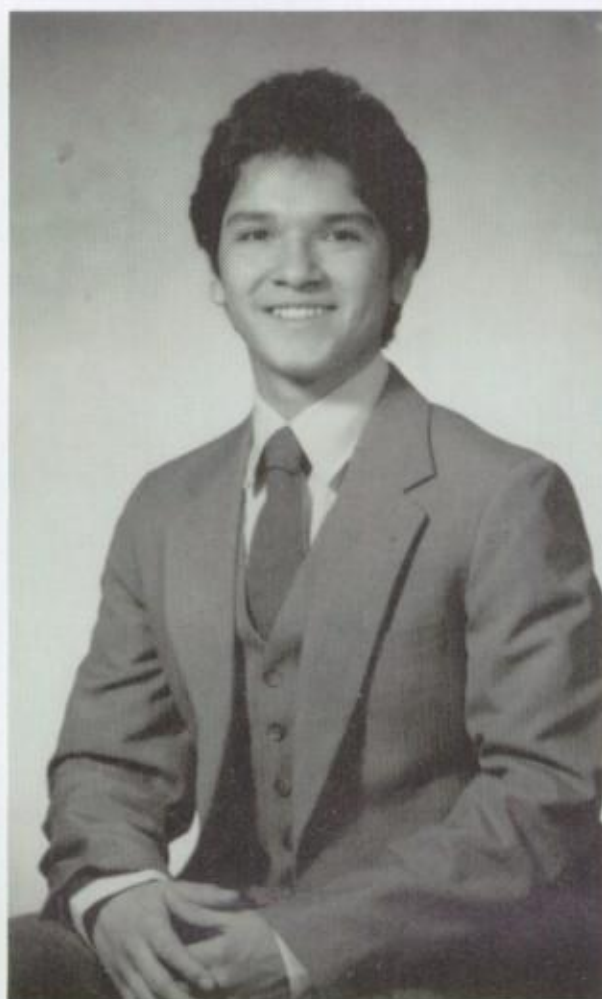


A member of the King's Royal Singers (the Madrigals), Armando Arenivar is also a member of the Chorale, the Spanish Club, ROTC, and the Key Club. A four-year honor roll student, he was a nominee for Pride of Hirschi his freshman year, a Lord Hirschi nominee his sophomore year, and has been on the HUSKY HOWL journalism staff for two years.

Quiet and unassuming, Anne Beam makes an impressive mark among her peers. Listed as Who's Who this year in French, Homemaking and English, Anne maintains a high grade point average. She was elected to membership in the National Honor Society her junior year and is a nominee for Loyalty Award. Her senior year she served as president of the Reba Lindsey Chapter of Future Teachers of America.

Petite Stella Juarez has taken an active role in both academic and extra-curricular activities throughout her high school career. A three-year member of the Husky Band, Stella has earned several district band honors while also serving as an officer. She has been a member of the Student Council and yearbook staff since her freshman year. Serving as a class officer and a member of the Key Club, Stella was elected a cheerleader for her senior year. She was Pride of Hirschi her sophomore year and is a nominee for the Loyalty Award.

Pupatual Michele Marks (Peppie) is a very active member of the ROTC Marching Lady Huskies drill team. She served as president of the French Club her sophomore and senior years and has been listed as Who's Who in French for three years. She is a member of the Northside Girls Club and is quite active in the speech department. Peppie is a nominee for the Loyalty Award.



Armando Arevinar



Anne Beam



Stella Juarez



Peppie Marks





Desire Drake

Pride of Hirschi Recipients Selected

Qualities of leadership, scholarship, loyalty and service to the school are basic requirements for the selection of Pride of Hirschi honorees.

All classifications are eligible for this award and nominees are selected by their teachers. These names then are submitted to the student body for the final selection.

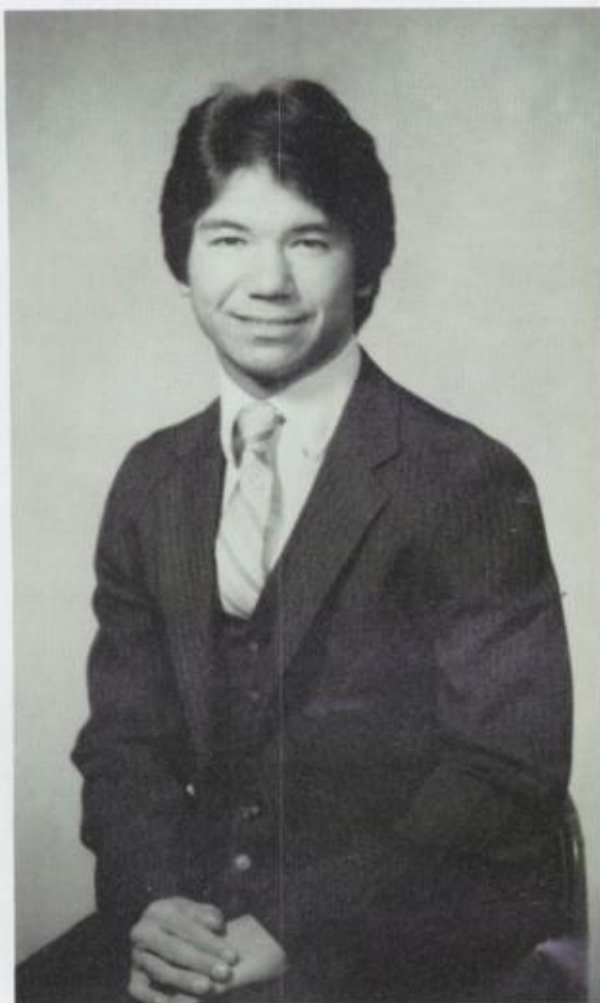
Each of these students pictured on the

Pride pages are indicative of the type who hold specific goals for achieving the best of which they are capable. Whether in music, drama, sports, or service organizations, they have won many awards and have received outstanding recognition in our school, in our community, and in our state.

Junior recipients for Pride of Hirschi are Desire Drake, LaWana Riddle, Lee Seale and Tricey Spencer.



LaWana Riddle



Lee Seale



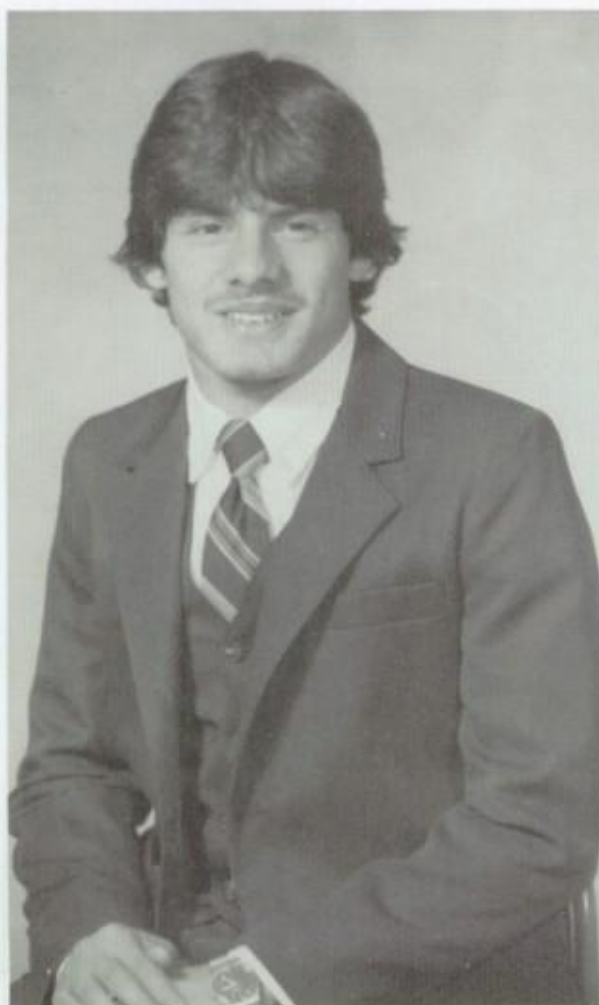
Tricey Spencer



Joyce Alexander



Paul Laughead



Mark Morgan



Underclassmen Receive Awards

Oftentimes underclassmen have felt left out because most honors were reserved for seniors. As a result, the Pride of Hirschi awards were established by the Yearbook Staff and were designed to include all four levels of high school classification.

Sophomores and Freshmen have begun to feel at home within the programs and boundaries of our school and campus.

They are achievers and are deserving of recognition. The same qualifications for Pride are also emphasized for the Loyalty Award and these young people will be eligible for that honor when they become seniors.

For their energies and contributions to Hirschi, the sophomore Pride of Hirschi recipients are Joyce Alexander, Paul Laughead, Mark Morgan and Connie York.

Connie York



Angelica Nunez



Angela Ridgway

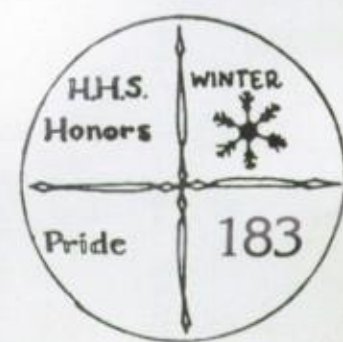


Freshmen begin early to make their marks of distinction as they study and participate in Huskyland happenings. Recognized early for scholarship and industry, Freshman Pride of Hirschi students are Angelica Nunez, Angela Ridgway, Keith Scruggs and Christina Torres.

Keith Scruggs



Christina Torres



Deadlines Go On Forever

Body copy? Caption copy? Will this picture bleed? Double-page spread... vertical or horizontal picture? Where is that film? Did you print those pictures? Who can identify these people? We have to meet this deadline or we might not get our book back on time!

All of the above exemplifies the fact that to be a member of the yearbook journalism class, one needs to learn an entirely new language and have a calendar relatively free from numerous non-curricular responsibilities.

Producing a yearbook that everyone will enjoy and treasure for years is sometimes a tiresome and back-breaking job. It is difficult, to say the least, to schedule pictures, reschedule groups, cover class events and non-curricular activities as well as cover the unexpected when the staff is composed of seventeen students who are also involved in band, drill team, ROTC, basketball, art, FCA, Key Club... and a variety of social activities.

While it may seem impossible to spread

ourselves throughout the building and in every organization, our slogan "a yearbook never forgets" keeps us at least trying to do the impossible. We strive to capture on the pages of each book all those events which are important to all Huskies, not just to a few.

In spite of the frustrations, we are thrilled when in May, the yearbook is distributed to eager students who declare: "Sharp!" or "Ooo, dang!" And we know that in the years to come, we will recall all those special times which made our year in Huskyland one that will always be remembered.

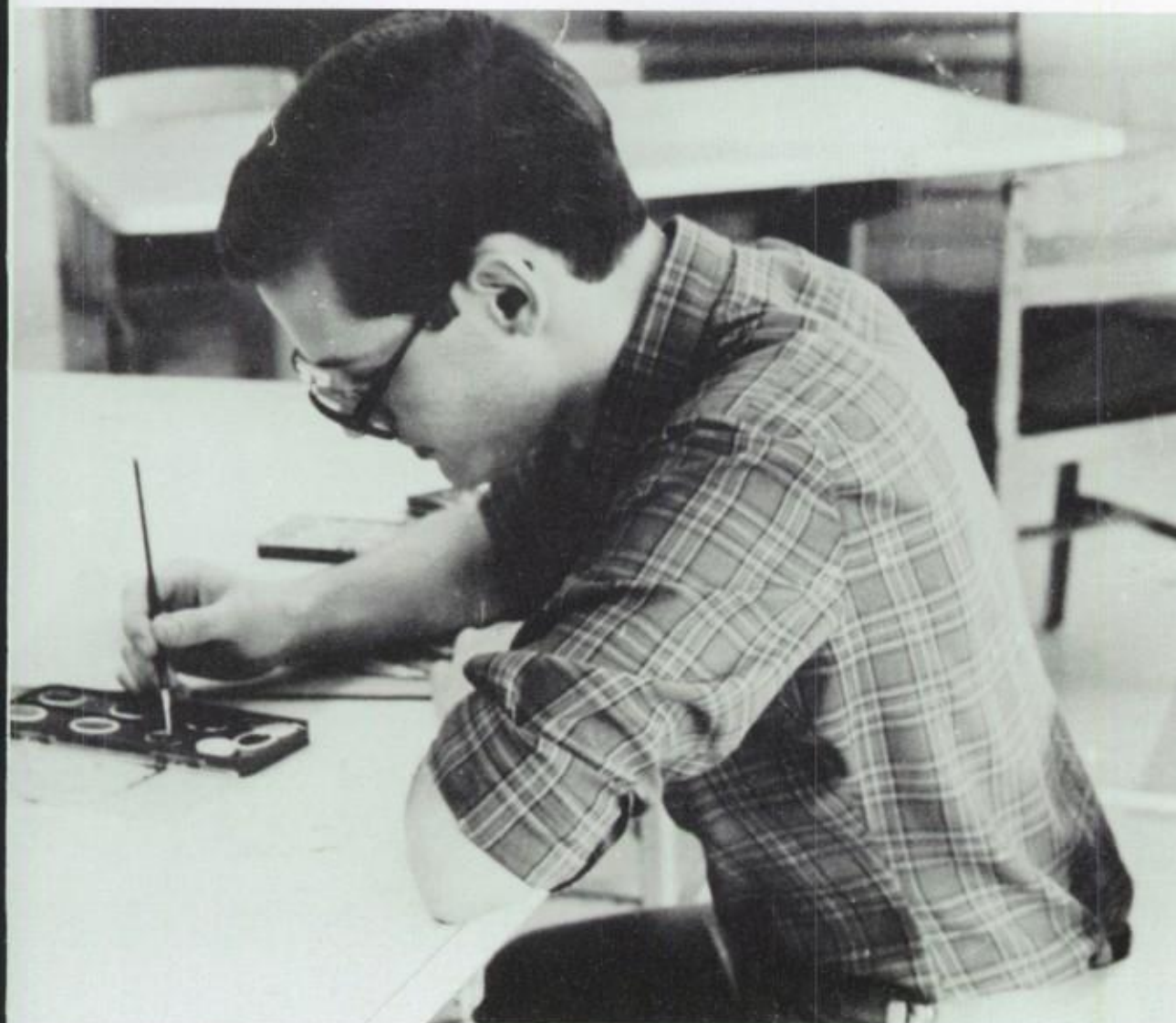


Editors of the Yearbook Staff are Brenda Halvorson, photography; Cristl Vadnaïs and Stella Juarez, editorial.

Beginning photographers, first period: Angie Spence, Angie Faubion, Jerri Hoston, Cara Freeman,

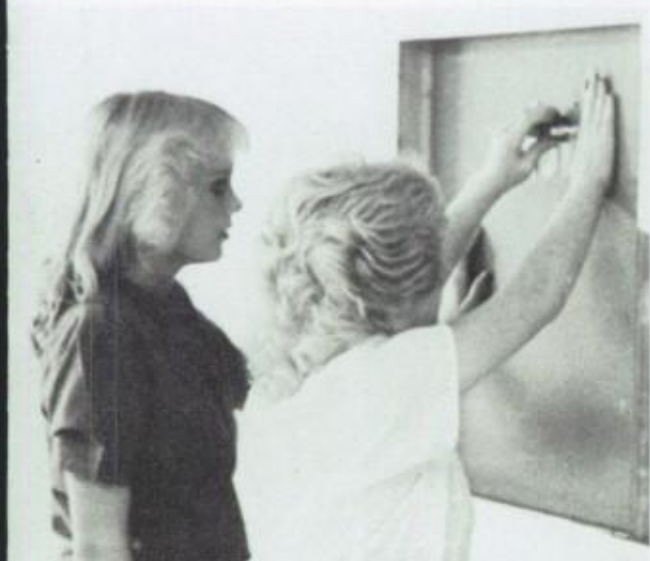
Kelli Kitchens. Not pictured are Joe Kelley, Mary Martinez and Tracy Jeter.

Staff advisor Mrs. Lola P. Hulsey types copy for another deadline. Mrs. Hulsey has been the advisor for twenty-two years.



Junior Sean Spainhour performed double duty on the staff as a photographer and as our artist "in residence." His efforts are responsible for the art design of the division pages as well as the poetry and the page logo.

Sixth period photographers are Renee DeLuna, Brenda Halvorson, Lisa Troeger and Sean Spainhour.



At left, center, are first period students Kelli Kitchens and Angela Faubion. They are changing one of the two bulletin boards assigned to the yearbook staff.



Members of the editorial staff are Gina Hofmann, Sandy Bivins, Cristi Vadrnais, Angela Ridgway, Stella Juarez, Zina Boyd and Connie Scott.



Academic Rewards

Academic excellence is rewarded with nomination to membership in the Myrtle Hirschi Ledford Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Academically, the top students of junior or senior classification are eligible for membership in this prestigious organization. Criteria for selection are based upon scholarship, character, service and leadership.

Recognized both as a national and an international organization to recognize high achievers, "It is worthy of a student's effort to achieve membership," according to sponsor Mrs. Sarah Wells.

Eight of these young people were selected as juniors and have served this year as the nucleus of a major fund-raising project, that of publication of the student directory.

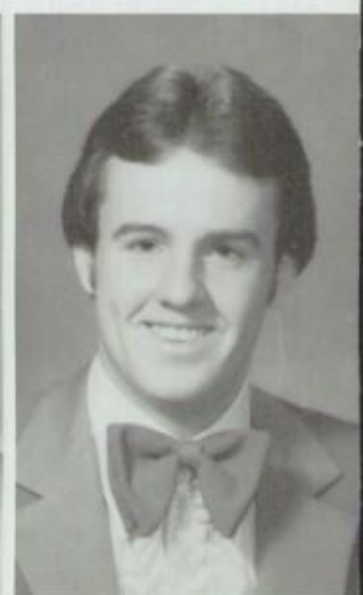
Other members are selected and inducted each spring in a very impressive ceremony. Teachers and parents are special guests.

Seven seniors and thirteen juniors were elected to membership this year. Not pictured is John Roses, senior.

Mrs. Myrtle Hirschi Ledford smiles as she looks at the program for the induction. She often attends special occasions throughout the year.



Anne Beam
Rebecca Clement
Lisa Dandridge
Kevin Hoggard



Lori Lessard
Cristi Vadnais
Charles Waters
Mrs. Sarah Wells





Zina Boyd
Thai Ha
Tania Marak



Julie Scott
Karl Vaden
Arzalia Wright



Kerry Beaver
Alicia Compton
Roger Diseker
Desire Drake



Gilbert Gann
Mike Kendrick
Yogesh Patel
Stephanie Robertson



Dana Roy
Lee Seale
Hyon Ho Shin
Sean Spainhour
Karen Wheeler



Loyalty Rewarded

Of all the awards and honors given to our students, perhaps the LOYALTY AWARD is the most coveted. However, only two individuals may receive the award. Based on scholarship, leadership, and popularity, the Loyalty Award epitomizes the very best a person can accomplish and, at the same time, contribute to the entire school.

Nominations are submitted by members of the faculty; and if basic requirements of scholarship and citizenship are met, a ballot is provided for the students to vote their choices. A final ballot is then prepared with the top six for the faculty to consider. Two receive the designation; four are runners-up and all are honored who appear on the ballot.

Honorees pictured on these pages are the LOYALTY AWARD WINNERS for 1983-1984.

They are Anne Beam and Kevin Kee.

Anne Beam,
Loyalty Award



Kevin Kee
Loyalty Award



Stella Juarez
Peppie Marks
Kevin Hoggard
Charles Waters



Rebecca Clement



Judy Douglas



Michelle Thompson



Cristi Vadnais



Finalists Recognized

Runners-up and nominees for the Loyalty Award are presented here. Through their various activities with curricular organizations and service clubs plus their overall responsibilities toward teachers and friends, these students are duly honored.

They rank in the upper percentile of the senior class and are the officers and leaders in a variety of organizations.

Runners-up for the Loyalty Award are Stella Juarez, Peppie Marks, Kevin Hoggard and Charles Waters.

Nominees are Rebecca Clement, Judy Douglas, Michelle Thompson and Cristi Vadnais.

Congratulations to all ten of these outstanding students who have given their very best to our school.



Organization Roster

AUTO MECHANICS

Shane Abila
Daniel Davenport
Sonny DeLuna
Robby Gee
Tran Hung
Richard Jones
John Kent
Tommy King
Pat Kinnard
Tai Lam
Lacey Macias
Gary Mataska
David Poore
Do Quang
Harold Rice
Mark Schnorr
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Memories for All Seasons

As we close out the seasons of our triumphant year, we happily remember the past as we look forward to the future.

THE BEGINNING ... filled with excitement ... and a fear of the unknown. The fear soon faded and the excitement grew as each year passed. Our Husky Pride grew as well. We have made friends we shall keep forever and some we will never see again. Yet, we will always treasure our memories; we hold and cherish our time together.

AS FRESHMEN ... the first day ... scared and getting lost ... initiations ... our first football game ... City Champs and going 10 and 0 ... advancing to bi-district ... running for student council ... HiLite tryouts ... the band's trip to Nashville ... Our last days as Freshmen.

AS SOPHOMORES ... becoming a part of Hirschi ... pep rallies in the new field-house ... joining clubs ... finally getting our driver's license ... cruisin' Kemp ...

being able to date ... honor sweater tests ... applying for King's Court ... City Champs two years in a row ... Winning district two years running ... our last days as underclassmen!

AS JUNIORS ... finally upperclassmen ... receiving class rings ... doing term themes ... becoming officers in organizations ... ROTC winning Honor Unit with Distinction eight out of nine years ... defeating the "Bald" Iowa Park Hawks ... new records set ... third trip to the playoffs in football ... City Champs ... Wichita Falls Centennial Birthday ... Sports Week ... advancing to Regional playoffs in basketball ... the band to Colorado Springs ... cheerleader tryouts ... those last days as Juniors.

FINALLY, AS SENIORS ... Our Year, being leaders instead of followers ... pep rallies in the old gym ... advancing to the playoffs for the fourth consecutive time ... City Champs ... Madrigals invited to TMEA ... getting to vote ... applying for

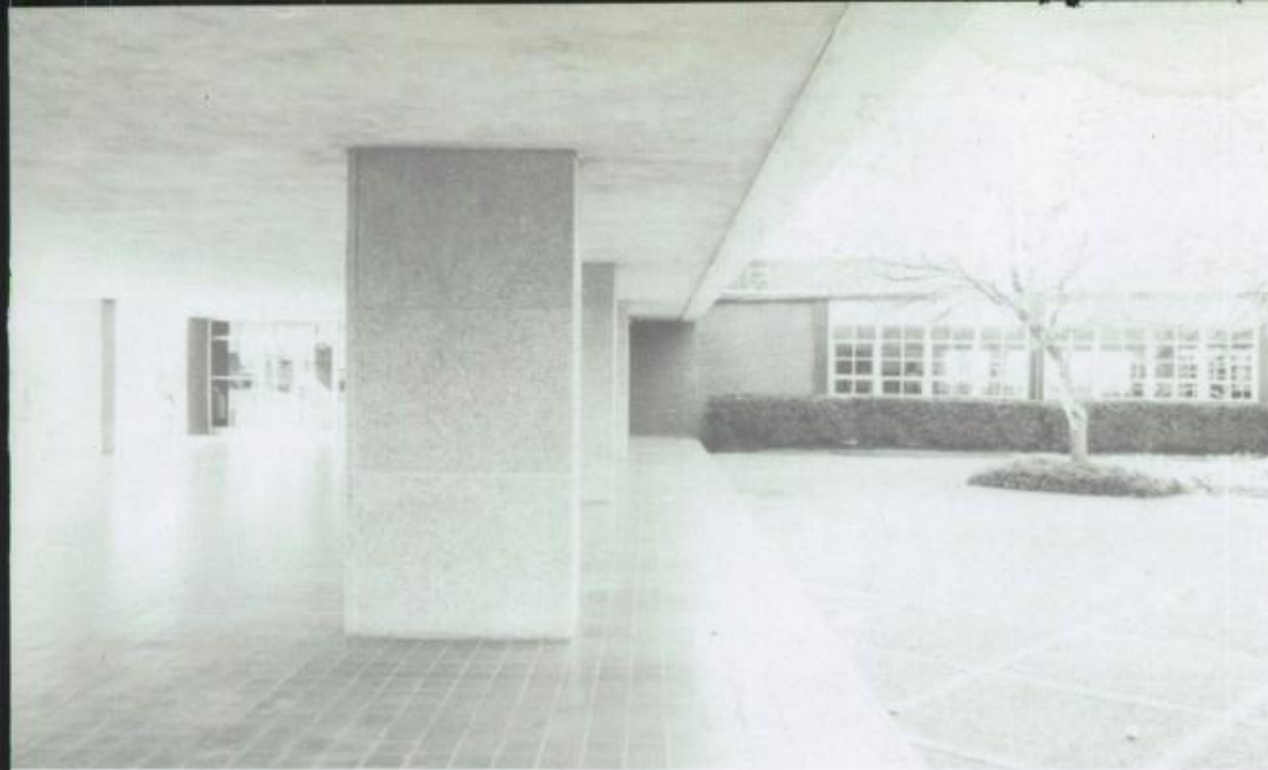
college ... ACT and SAT scores ... ordering graduation announcements and caps and gowns ... graduation parties ... class picnic ... banquet and prom ... and then Senior Night ... frightened of the future and pretending not to be ... saying good-bye to friends and memories forevermore ... Class of '84.

The END, YET ANOTHER BEGINNING ... Our time at Hirschi has come to an end. For four years, we have shared our hours, our days and hopes. We will take with us all that we have gained: experience, knowledge and friendships. When we receive our diplomas on June 1, 1984 will mark a beginning and an end. We will leave as we arrived ... excited, yet full of fear. We will begin a new stage in our lives as we meet the many challenges which face us. Now is the time to say farewell; may God be with us as we walk our separate paths of life. We will hold these memories close to our hearts and cherish our years at Hirschi forever.



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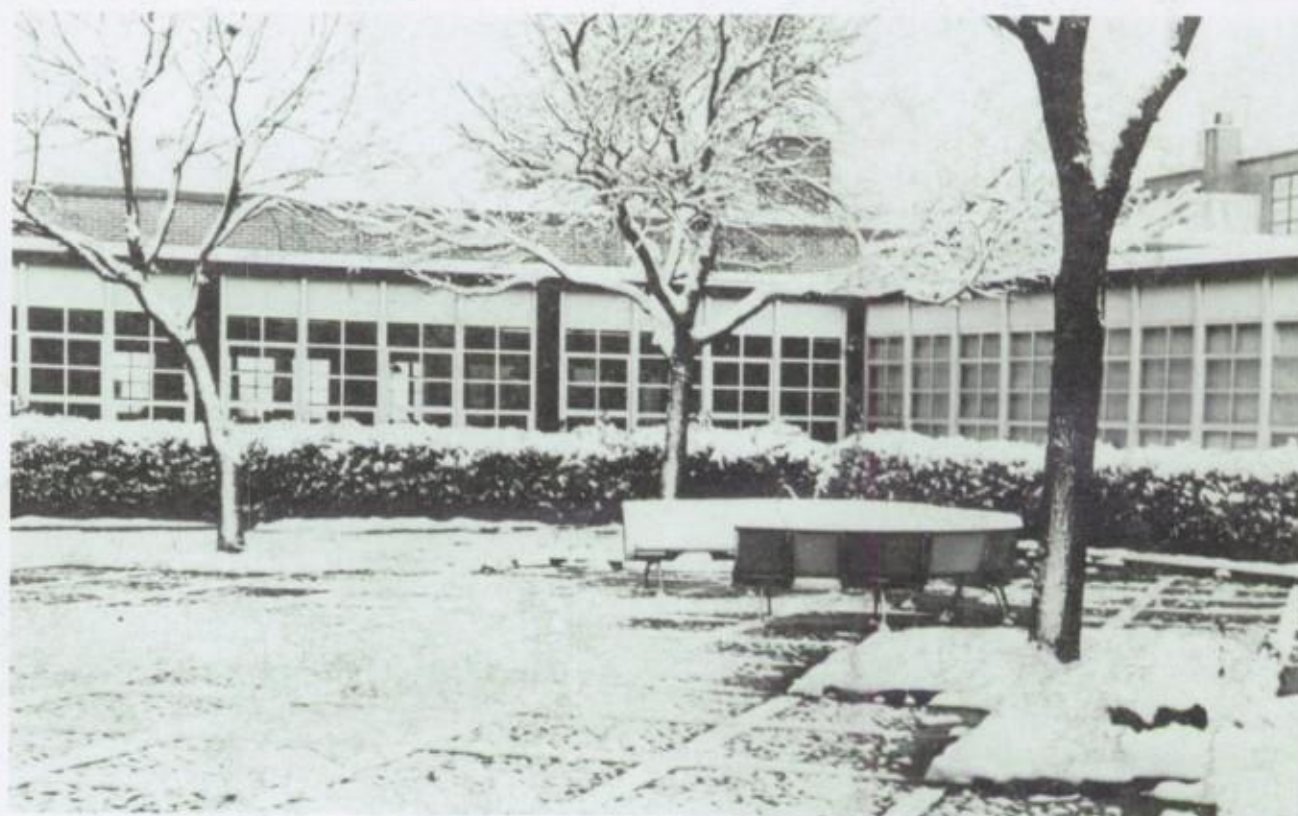




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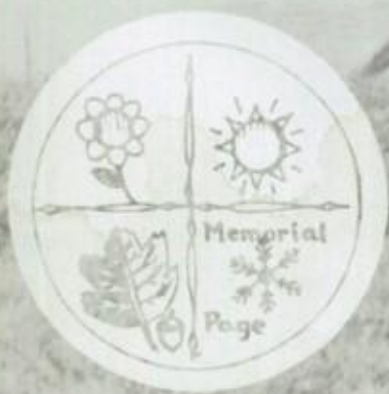
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Patrick Bland Rankin
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Shirley,
May success, and all
the best wishes to you in
the future and present.
Friend,
Mink Chi Yu.

Shirley
Good Luck in your
future years to come.
~~With~~ and good Luck
with Luis. I'm glad
I got the pleasure to
meet you it was
fun when we didn't
argue. Have a great
summer hope to see
you next year
SA "87", Ann
Webster.

Shirley,
It's been
nice knowing you,
you're as nice
girl. Stay that
way & you'll go
far. Have fun
over the summer.
God Bless!!

To a crazy
and wild
girl that I have
known stay that
way and you will
go far

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